Gridiron Action
A full page of pictures from the major football games throughout the country will be found today on Page 7, Section II.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High 37; low 33.
Details on Page 10.

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Gambler Killeen Slain; Girl Admits Shooting, Says He Tortured Her

Killing Follows 2-Day Drinking Party at His House.

Slayer Calls Police; Tells of Cruelties

Racketeer Was Suspected as Leader in Wilson Murder Case.

Edward V. (Eddie) Killeen, 50, once an overlord of Washington's gambling rackets, who in 1921 killed a woman and "got away" with it, ran into a drab retribution yesterday.

He was shot and killed, and by a woman.

The end came for the burly gambler, who often had reason to fear a machine-gun death at the hands of rival gamblers, in the sparsely furnished bedroom of his frame and stucco house on Conduit road, a half mile over the District line in Maryland, at about 12:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lillian Maddock, 36, confessed she had killed him, police said, after a quarrelsome liquor bout lasting two days.

They quoted her as saying:

"I killed him because he beat me—because he threatened to shoot me. I used a gun I took away from him."

In Rockville Jail.

Bleeding and bruised, the woman, a faded brunette with a police record as a narcotics peddler, was a prisoner last night in the Rockville Jail, occupying the same cell that last April held Anne Lyddane, alleged murder conspirator.

Mrs. Maddock's case will go to the same Montgomery County grand jury that tackles the Wilson murder case in January.

Killeen, known as the "Mayor of Washington's underworld," had been a suspect in that case. Police have been running down a story that he became enraged when Edward (Mickey) McDonald, another gambler, began encroaching on his territory, and that he hired out-of-town killers to "eliminate" him.

The killers set an ambush for McDonald at his home in Takoma Park, Md., but they made a ghastly mistake. They killed, not McDonald, but Allen Wilson, a newspaper route agent, just as he delivered a paper at the McDonald home.

"Definitely Identified."

Although one high police official said last night there was no evidence to prove a case against Killeen, another told The Post the gambler had been definitely identified as the man who engineered the plot against McDonald's life.

If that be so, three dead men have now been accused of the crime.

Tony "The Stinger" Cugino, a professional assassin of Philadelphia, has been named as the "trigger man" in the case. He committed suicide in jail last September.

Claude Bailey, who was killed trying to escape from Lorton Reformatory, has been named as the man who drove the killers to the McDonald home.

Four other suspects are held.

Lieut. John H. Fowler, chief of the so-called Wilson squad, hurried to the scene of Killeen's death as soon as the flash reached headquarters and last night he was in Rockville, talking to State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who will prosecute the Wilson case.

Fowler told reporters:

"Killeen's death neither retards nor helps the Wilson case."

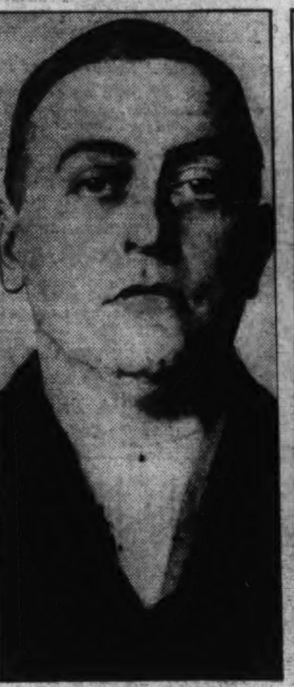
Killeen, black-sheep son of a respected Georgetown family (his father, George Killeen, was a Democratic leader here and a friend of William Jennings Bryan) had plenty of enemies in Washington.

And these were quick to recall last night how Killeen "beat the rap" in that shooting back in 1921.

Ironically, it took place in a hotel

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Slain Gambler and Girl Who Did It



EDDIE KILLEEN.

LILLIAN MADDOCK.

Honolulu Hails Pacific Clipper On Mail Flight

Giant Plane Ends First Leg of Hop to Manila After Battling Winds.

By the United Press.

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 23.—The China Clipper, Pan American's great transpacific mail and passenger plane, landed on the smooth waters of Pearl Harbor at 12:50 p. m (PST) today, completing the first leg of an epochal airmail flight to the Far East in 21 hours and 4 minutes.

The silver-bodied four-motor craft, its propellors flashing in the tropic sunshine, arrived over Diamond Head at 12:35 p. m. Fifteen minutes later Capt. Edwin Musick sent the 25-ton plane with its 100,000 pieces of airmail and crew of seven down to the water.

The flight, scheduled to end at 4 p. m. (Manila time) Friday at Manila, was begun at 3:46 p. m. (PST) yesterday.

The Clipper, bucking headwinds as strong as 15 and 20 miles an hour, flew the 2,410 miles from Alameda, Calif., in 19 hours and 4 minutes. At an altitude varying from 7,500 to 10,000 feet, the speed averaged approximately 2 miles a minute along a carefully charted aerial highway.

The seaplane circled the city several times before landing at her berth in Pearl Harbor. Thus the plane finished the first section of an inaugural journey to Manila, which will bring to realization the dream of commercial air travel between America and the Far East.

Aboard the clipper were Capt. Musick, Second Officer George King, Radio Operator Jarboe, First Engineer Sullivan, Second Engineer C. B. Wright and Navigation Officer Frederick A. Noonan. All are veterans in Pan American service.

On leaving Alameda yesterday, the clipper fought off strong head winds with magnificent ease. The only effect was to slacken her speed, probably 15 to 20 miles an hour, thereby causing about two hours' delay in reaching Honolulu.

After picking up 14 passengers and additional mail here the clipper is scheduled to depart at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow (9 a. m., Pacific standard time) for Midway, next stopping place on the way to Manila. From Midway the clipper will touch at Wake and Guam.

Capt. Musick and the six members of the crew were pictures of

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

McNary Lashes Lumber Phase Of Canada Pact

Insists Administration Exceeded Its Authority in Reducing Excises.

Insisting the Administration exceeded its "legal and moral" authority in dealing with lumber "excises" in the Canadian trade agreement, Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary returned to the Capital three weeks ahead of schedule yesterday to protest to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The Oregonian said the entire Northwest is aroused at the slashing in half of lumber tariff and excise duties. He intimated that unless it is modified there may be important political repercussions in that section.

Senator McNary plans to call on Secretary of State Hull early this week. He has arranged to see the President immediately on the latter's return from Warm Springs.

As McNary talked with newspapermen here, Postmaster General James A. Farley, speaking in Portland, Oreg., was lauding the Canadian agreement, and paying marked tribute to "Republicans who have realized that the value to the public of the Roosevelt measures for recovery and reform are more important than mere party affiliation."

Farley added:

"Many of these measures were adopted with the help of Republican votes and I am happy to say that Senator McNary, although of the opposite political faith, on more than one occasion proved that he was more a patriot than a partisan and assisted materially in getting through the legislation that the President asked, and I honor him for it."

Touching on the Canadian agreement, Farley argued "we will gain by increased business vastly more than we lose, which sounds to me like a pretty good bargain." He said "the imports affected, by quota agreements, etc., are so small compared with the total consumption of these products as to be negligible."

A tariff of $1 per 1,000 board feet was imposed on imported lumber in 1930, and a $3 excise duty was superimposed on this in 1932. Under the Canadian agreement these rates will be cut in half January 1 on an import quota of 250,000,000 board feet. The old rates will apply

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Ellsworth's Polar Plane Unreported

Explorer, Pilot Unheard From on Flight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, H. Hollick-Kenyon, who took off from their base at Dundee Island early today for a flight over the Antarctic Continent, had not been heard from since 11:05 a. m. (Eastern Standard time), the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance said tonight.

The last word from the explorer, sent eight hours after the takeoff, said all was well. Several of their messages during this period were garbled, the announcement said.

They carried enough fuel for a 24-hour flight and were equipped with an emergency wireless set. They also had enough provisions to last weeks.

This was their third attempt since Wednesday to fly to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's base at Little America.

Leginska Directs Own Opera, 1st Woman to Score Triumph

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Ethel Leginska tonight became the first woman in history to write and conduct an opera in a major opera house.

Wielding the baton, the internationally known conductor directed the world premiere of her opera "Gale," as sung by the Chicago City Opera Company, with John Charles Thomas, noted barytone, in the leading role.

The interest of opera lovers and musical circles in Europe and America was focused on this small, friendly woman. Greetings from afar were delivered and heavy box office receipts recorded unusual local attention.

Her black velvet frock-coated figure, heavy head of dark hair, and her strong hands are familiar to the world's great symphonic orchestras, for she has appeared as guest conductor before most of them—the first woman to achieve such an honor.

But although the opera was the second she has written, "Gale" was the first to be presented. It is a one-act arrangement based on a dramatic century-old Cornish legend current in the countryside where Miss Leginska now makes her home. The tale was first recounted in a novel by Mrs. Dawson Scott, who wrote the opera libretto. It was sung by an all-American cast, including Julia Peters, Frank Forest and Helen Bartush.

Maryland Beats Georgetown, 12-6; Yale, Princeton, Stanford Victors

FOOTBALL—Bill Guckeyson's flying feet carried Maryland to a 12-6 victory over Georgetown before 10,000 shivering fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Guckeyson sprinted 50 and 90 yards, respectively for the Old Line tallies.

Yale subdued Harvard, 14-7, before 47,000 spectators at Cambridge in the fifty-fourth game between the traditional rivals.

Princeton's unconquered eleven swamped Dartmouth's previously unbeaten team, 26-6, before 58,000, largest crowd in the history of Palmer Stadium.

Minnesota, which finished its second undefeated season by trouncing Wisconsin, 33-7, before 45,000, shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State, which whipped Michigan, 38-0, before 65,000 spectators.

A crowd of 90,000 at Palo Alto, Calif., saw Stanford shatter California's hopes of an unbeaten campaign by blanking the Golden Bears, 13-0. The result leaves the Coast's Rose Bowl choice awaiting a telegraphic poll of conference members.

Results of other major football games:

Bucknell	2	Penn State	0	Ohio State	38	Michigan	0
Columbia	18	Brown	0	Minnesota	33	Wisconsin	7
Duquesne	13	Detroit	6	Notre Dame	20	S. Calif.	13
Villanova	21	Temple	14	Indiana	7	Purdue	0
W. Mrayland	13	N. Dakota	7	Iowa	0	Northwestern	0
Duke	7	N. C. State	0	Chicago	7	Illinois	6
Auburn	19	Georgia	7	S. Methodist	10	Baylor	0
Ga. Tech	39	Florida	6	Tex. Christ'n	27	Rice	6
S. Carolina	2	W. & L.	0	Oregon	7	Washington	6

RACING—C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage, the favorite, won the Endurance Handicap, juvenile test that featured Bowie's race card. A crowd of 9,000 watched.

(Details of these events appear in the sports section.)

Dispute Causes Lewis to Quit A. F. of L. Post

Clash With Green on Basis of Organizing Unions Leads to Break.

By Robert C. Albright.

The issue of industrial unionism versus craft organization of industry, which has torn many a convention of the craft-organized American Federation of Labor, yesterday brought about the resignation of the federation's colorful vice president—John L. Lewis.

Lewis, big, burly international president of the United Mine Workers of America, quit his federation office to take up the cudgels from the outside in his fight for unit unionization of mass production industries.

He offered no explanation of his action. In a single-sentence letter to President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, he stated:

"Dear Sir and Brother:

"Effective this date, I resign as a vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

"JOHN L. LEWIS."

Whereupon both Lewis and Green left the city—separately—declining to elaborate upon that cryptic statement.

But behind yesterday's climax was a story of a long-standing federation rift over the industrial union principle espoused by Lewis and the craft union basis on which the A. F. of L. is now organized. Lewis lost on a show-down vote at the last federation convention. Early this week, the federation's executive council rebuked Lewis in a 25-page answer to charges the mine leader made at the Atlantic City conclave.

It was the position of Lewis that mass production industries, such as steel, automobiles, radio, etc., should be organized as industries, not by crafts, for most effective collective bargaining. The preponderance of votes in the A. F. of L. was for extension of the craft union principle.

After a turbulent federation convention, during which Lewis settled one floor argument with his fists, the mine leader refused to accept defeat and started a new national organization to work for industrial unionism, comprising representatives of seven international labor unions.

It is the opinion of his friends that his fight is only starting, but he prefers to work outside the A. F. of L. executive council, which is hostile to the scheme. They hooted at suggestions of a strictly personal grievance between Lewis and Green. Green was former international secretary of the United Mine

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Father O'Leary Assumes Office As G. U. Head

Acting President Inaugurated in Presence of 900 Notables.

Before a gathering of 900 persons, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary was inaugurated president of Georgetown University last night.

In accepting the blue-bound charter and the great seal that signified his office, he re-dedicated the university to " . . . the making of God-fearing, just and patriotic citizens, who would be good citizens because they are good men, and good men because they understand that duty to the Nation is a corollary of duty to God."

A tall, slim man of only 48, he wore around his neck the red hood that signified a doctor of divinity—the honorary degree presented last night by the university's chancellor, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh.

Officially he was becoming Georgetown's thirty-third president. Actually he was appointed last July, and has been exercising the duties ever since. He is the first native of Washington to hold the position, although the university on the Potomac has celebrated 146 years of existence.

Behind him on the platform of Gaston Hall sat high dignitaries of the church and Nation. With a pleased expression beaming from his round face, there sat the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani an unexpected guest. There also were three justices of the Supreme Court of the United States—Pierce Butler, as a gowned delegate from his alma mater, Carleton College, and Harlan Fiske Stone and Owen J. Roberts.

Row on row of gowned delegates from 281 world colleges—from Louvain University that was founded in 1425 to the youngest institution of them all—Marian College, founded in 1931, sat in the crowded hall before the new president.

They had been gathering for more than an hour. Through the great iron gates of the university, under the long green canopy of the Healy Building, where the university has its school of foreign service, gowned women and men in uniforms and tuxedoes poured from 7 o'clock on. By the foot of the stairs, they were greeted with sentimental music from a violin, a 'cello and a piano.

At 8:20 p. m., a gray-coated R. O. T. C. student bandsman blew a bugle. Up the stairs to the assembly hall, in the chill of the old red-bricked walls of the oldest of Georgetown's buildings, the procession marched, drums beating.

Lieut. Col. P. O. Barton, U. S. A., chief marshal, came first. The colors followed—the American flag

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

What Will Fate of Needy Be When U. S. Ends Its Relief?

By Felix Bruner.

When President Roosevelt projected his new relief plans early this year, they were outlined something like this:

There are about 7,500,000 able-bodied people out of work. Not all of these are on relief, but the persons who are not are potential relief "clients."

We propose to make jobs for 3,500,000 of them by July. The stimulus of these jobs and the natural increase of business with the improvement of conditions generally will permit industry to absorb the remaining 3,500,000.

States and local communities will take care of the unemployables as they had done before Uncle Sam took over the relief job.

Boiled down, the whole proposal was as simple as that. On paper, it meant wiping out the whole unemployment situation, so long as the $4,880,000,000 held out.

That was last winter. With December 1 approaching, more than 1,000,000 of the 3,500,000 who originally were to have been put to work last July still are without employment. It is possible, however, that something approaching the 3,500,000 goal will be reached at the end of the next two weeks.

Theoretically, the job would then be done. Actually, it is far from completed. One of the reasons is that industry has not even put a dent in the estimated 3,500,000 that it was expected to absorb. More of these people are going on relief rolls and more will be going on, unless industry absorbs them at a faster rate than it is doing now.

This means simply that after the 3,500,000—or thereabouts—are put to work, there still is going to be a margin of thousands of persons who are needing relief, who are employable, and who have no immediate prospects of getting jobs.

These people are going to constitute a vast new army of forgotten men. The States have been asked to care only for their unemployables. The Government has undertaken to employ only 3,500,000 persons. What of the others? The only assurance they have is the statement of President Roosevelt that "we do not propose to let people starve."

Many States thought Santa Claus would never die. When they were told months ago that they must take care of their unemployables eventually, they made no preparations.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. Ready to Restrict Cotton Export to Italy; League Speeds Oil Ban

Anglo-Franco-German Accord On Arms Reported in Making

Tentative Plan Indicated in Talks; France Said to Be Eager.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Diplomatic circles said tonight the possibility of a three-cornered arms agreement as a step toward a Franco-German understanding has been discussed by French and British diplomats with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The recent talks of the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, with the German leader, and the calls which Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, has made on Hitler have resulted, it was said, in a preliminary plan.

Through this tentative formula, the three nations hoped to reach accords regarding land and air forces similar to the existing Anglo-German naval agreements, these quarters stated.

Diplomatic circles expressed the opinion that Germany's increasing economic difficulties will force Hitler to make a sharp cut in his rearmament program, and will make him view favorably a limitation agreement.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.
AMBASSADOR FRANCOIS-PONCET.

Hull Says He'll Act if Shipping Mounts to Abnormal Total.

Geneva to Apply Embargo Soon

Leaders Reported Due to Set Dec. 16 as Date to Cut Off Fuel.

The War Crisis.

United States may add cotton to list of war material trade with Italy on proscribed list as this Government's determination to enforce its neutrality policy becomes clearer.

League leaders at Geneva decided on an early embargo on the export of oil to Italy.

Italian officials declared the rich Ogaden Province in southeastern Ethiopia had been added to the land in that nation under Fascist control. Millions pledged support to Il Duce in his fight against the sanctionist nations.

In Paris Italy was understood to have warned France unofficially that an oil embargo against her means war.

In Rome there were reports that the United States may protest recent anti-American demonstrations.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

In its determination to stop war trade with Italy and Ethiopia, this Government, it was revealed yesterday, is ready to take steps to restrict cotton shipments, should the latter assume abnormal proportions.

This was made clear by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in reply to a question at his press conference. But indirectly his statement also was in reply to contentions quietly made that the Roosevelt Administration might place restrictions on other raw materials, but would do nothing to discourage war profits for the American farmer.

Secretary Hull, a Southerner, seemed eager to make it clear that should cotton become a means of prolonging the Italo-Ethiopian war or should it be purchased by Italy in quantities larger than normal, he would not hesitate to place this commodity on the same level with copper, oil, trucks and tractors, which he already has proscribed.

Secretary Hull omitted cotton from that list of commodities which on November 15 he said constituted "essential war materials" and a class of trade "directly contrary to the policy of this Government as announced in official statements of the President and Secretary of State, as it is also contrary to the general spirit of the recent neutrality act."

It is this statement which the United States Shipping Board Bureau has called to the attention of shipping companies indebted to it. Hull left cotton off the list because the statistics available at that time showed cotton shipments to Italy had not increased. He was not moved by any solicitude for the Southern planters.

Indeed, it may be said President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are agreed the importance of making effective this country's neutrality

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Ogaden Region Seized, Italian Army Reports

100,000 Square Miles, 80,000 People Reported Taken by Graziani.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Nov. 23.—Italy claimed tonight it had added the rich Ogaden province in southeastern Ethiopia to the large areas under its control in that nation.

Chiefs representing the 80,000 population have submitted to the Italian army of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, a government spokesman announced, giving Italy 100,000 square miles of new territory. It was this same region which Ethiopia, at Geneva, was once reported to have offered Premier Mussolini to settle the dispute.

(Italy has already asserted it controls the Tigre and Birru regions in the north, whose area is estimated at between 35,000 and 40,000 square miles. Thus, with today's reported subjugation of Ogaden, approximately three-sevenths of Ethiopia's total area of 350,000 square miles is claimed by Italy to be under her domination.)

A threat to the important city of Dessye, in north central Ethiopia, was disclosed in dispatches saying an Italian force whose operations had not hitherto been revealed was marching toward it from Assab, Eritrea.

Italian correspondents reported this column was moving through the Danakil Desert of northeastern Ethiopia in an attempt to strike at the Ethiopian concentration point, 250 miles southwest of Assab. A scouting plane, preceding the troops, was said to have reached Sardo, Ethiopia, 200 miles from Dessye.

Should the Italians take Dessye they would be approximately half way between Makale, around which the present northern operations are centered, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

From this position they could move in several ways—to strike at the rear of the Ethiopians resisting the northern invaders; to attack the Ethiopians who are opposing Gen. Graziani's Italians in the southeast and east, around Harar and Diredawa, or even to push on toward Addis Ababa.

Italian correspondents predicted the column now advancing through the desert would collect 5,000 tribesmen in the wild Danakil region to assist in their assault on Dessye.

Submission of large areas such

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

French Warned Boycott on Oil Is 'War' Move

Italian Ambassador Said to Have Made Threat to Laval.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Italy was reported unofficially today to have warned France that an oil embargo against her means war.

Genevieve Tabouis, a political observer who is close to the government, said in the newspaper L'Oeuvre that Vittorio Cerruti the Italian ambassador, disclosed this Fascist attitude in a talk with Premier Pierre Laval yesterday.

[The League's committee of 18 will meet next week to consider the feasibility of fixing a date for an embargo upon shipments to Italy of oil, coal, iron and steel. Authoritative London quarters said the British government would support such an embargo if the League approves it. Emperor Haile Selassie said if an appeal of the American Government against oil shipments to Italy is respected, it would be the most serious economic blow that could be given Fascism.—Editor's note.]

Quarters usually well-informed represented Laval as being opposed to an oil embargo, fearful that it would shatter all hopes of peace.

France is not an oil exporting nation and does not produce enough coal for her own needs. Protests against sanctions are growing in French business circles.

Ambassador Cerruti called upon Laval again today but officials said he was merely keeping contact and that "nothing new" had arisen.

L'Oeuvre said an unofficial representative of Premier Mussolini is sounding out France as to whether she would really support Britain in the Mediterranean if the British fleet is attacked while enforcing sanctions.

Marquis Alberto Theodoli was said to have come here in an effort to secure information on this question. Il Duce was said, after Theodoli reported, to have let Britain understand there apparently was a wide gap between French and British views.

Mme. Tabouis wrote that "during the last 48 hours Italian policy has decided to wage a sort of campaign of intimidation in the different chancelleries."

France's own oil and gasoline supplies were considered by a Chamber of Deputies' sub-committee on national defense.

The sub-committee decided to

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Hitler Rates Reich 'Who's Who' First Time; Nine Lines Tell All

By the United Press.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Adolf Hitler today rated the who's who of Germany for the first time.

His was one of the shortest biographies in the voluminous book. It took only nine lines. It was given the place of honor in the front of the book with an entire page devoted to it. It read:

"Adolf Hitler, fuehrer and Reichschancellor. Born 20 April 1889 at Braunau-on-Inn. Catholic. Attended public primary school and high school. In order to make studies possible was a construction worker. Soldier 1914 to 1920. Fuehrer of National Socialist German Workers' party. Reichstag deputy since eighth election period 1933. January 1933 German chancellor. August 2d 1934 fuehrer and Reichschancellor."

That was all that was said of Germany's iron man, who has caused years of anxiety in diplomatic circles around the world.

Der Reichsfuehrer's strong man, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, is given 46 lines. All eight of his important titles are listed along with his 14 decorations, most of which were won for gallantry in action during the World War.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's powerful minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, has 33 lines which include reference to forefathers of "farmers and middle class people."

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Eddie Killeen, Gambling Boss, Is Slain by Girl

Companion Admits Killing Climax to Two-Day Drinking Party.

Continued From Page 1.

at Cabin John, Md., only a short distance from the house in which Killeen's career was ended yesterday.

During a party on the night of Jan. 4, Killeen drew a gun on Barnett William Tanner. The woman Tanner was escorting, Mrs. Bessie Harris, 20, jumped between the two men just as the weapon exploded and was shot through the heart.

When police arrived at the hotel, they found Killeen and some others singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Tried for murder in Rockville, Killeen was found not guilty by a jury. That was on April 1.

The next day, Evelyn La Rue, 25, who had been a member of the party at Cabin John, and who was one of Killeen's witnesses, was found dead of poison in a local hotel.

As a matter of fact, though Killeen was arrested ten times or more, there is no record of his ever having served a term in jail. Local police had to admit this when, after the repeal of prohibition, Killeen applied for, and obtained, a license to operate a wholesale beer place here.

Bethesda police were summoned to Killeen's "second home" on Conduit road yesterday by Mrs. Maddock herself.

Her eyes blood-shot, her hair awry, the woman was wearing one of Killeen's undershirts, over which she had thrown a bathrobe.

Although Killeen had made a fortune here, the house was almost barren of furniture. There was plenty, however, to mark him for the kind of man he was—as, for example, enough gambling paraphernalia to start a small Monte Carlo and a veritable arsenal of pistols and shotguns.

Police concluded from the gambling paraphernalia found in the house that Killeen was getting ready to open a "joint." It required a truck to carry it all away. There were two roulette tables, brand new and each bearing a price tag of $210. There was one dice table and two large "bird cages"—contraptions from which dice are rolled. In addition to many packs of cards, there were two chuck-a-luck tables.

Mrs. Maddock, after greeting the officers, led them to a second floor bedroom, where they found Killeen's bullet-ridden body covered with a blanket. He wore only an undershirt.

In her story at the house and later at Rockville, Mrs. Maddock gave an account of almost incredible cruelty.

Childhood Friends.

She said she had known Killeen since she was a 14-year-old girl in Georgetown, the same section that produced him. In her childhood, she said, she had suffered an injury to her right leg, as a result of which she has always walked with a limp.

She began living with Killeen, she said, about a year and a half ago, and he frequently taunted her about her leg.

The two of them began drinking Thursday night, she said. At that time, she told police, Killeen picked up a gun, aimed it at her, and said:

"I'm shooting at your left leg, and I'll fix it like the other one."

She said she coaxed him into dropping the gun.

Threatened to Leave.

The quarrel flared again yesterday morning, she said, just as Killeen rolled out of bed. He told her, she said, that he was going to leave her—that he was going to board his cabin cruiser and travel to Miami, Fla.

He went downstairs, she said, came back and, kneeling beside the bed, pointed a gun at her and shouted:

"I am going to kill you."

She said she pleaded with him, crying out:

"Eddie, you don't want to do anything like that."

When he became more menacing, she said, she rolled out of the other side of the bed, shoved the bed against Killeen and caused him to drop the gun.

In a scuffle that followed, according to her story to the police, she retrieved the fallen gun and when Killeen started for a window fired at him.

She shot him in the back, police quoted her as saying, then when he whirled around shot him again in the stomach.

Then, after placing a blanket over his almost nude body, she took a drink of whisky and went to the telephone to call the Bethesda police station.

Two boys, William Carter and William Sargentino, who were playing football nearby, heard the shots and spread the alarm, but no further calls to the police were necessary. Mrs. Maddock was waiting to be arrested.

When she arrived at the Rockville Jail, Mrs. Maddock pulled her robe over her head to foil the photographers that were swarming about the place.

Sergt. Rex McAuliffe and Sergt. Leroy Snyder talked to the woman and then took her to a cell.

Three well-known attorneys will defend Mrs. Maddock, it appeared last night. They are Stedman Prescott, who also is attorney for Mrs. Lyddane; Dennis Hughes and Harry F. Whelan, of this city. Welan, incidentally, was Killeen's lawyer when he applied for a beer license.

Word of Killeen's death spread through Washington's underworld like wildfire. The general comment there was:

"Well, I was expectin' it."

Killeen was not altogether unpopular, but he was known as "a bad guy" when drunk, and he frequently was drunk.

The Maddock woman is a familiar character to police. She was arrested after the murder of the gambler, Milsie Henry, in 1932, but was released. In February, 1932, she was sentenced to Occoquan for violation of the narcotics law.

From Good Family.

At the time of Milsie Henry's murder, police say, Mrs. Maddock, whose maiden name was Lillian Callahan, was living in a local hotel with an underworld character known as "Hoofsie."

"Hoofsie" was suspected of being driver of the car in which Milsie Henry's murderer rode. He later was killed in Baltimore.

Mrs. Maddock's husband, from whom she had long been separated, is described by police as a gambler.

Eddie Killeen's brothers and sisters are all known as devout church people.

That Eddie's parents tried hard to keep him away from the primrose path was indicated in an affidavit filed with the Liquor Control Board when the former gambler applied for a license.

Lieut. George Little, of the vice squad, was opposed to giving Eddie a license.

"Was he ever convicted in a gambling case?" Little was asked.

"No," said Little. "He always stays in the background and we have never been able to get him."

In awarding the license, the Liquor Board said Killeen had shown himself to be of "good moral character," and it added:

"When a boy, his father instructed the police force of the District to arrest him whenever he was found in the vicinity of what was known as the redlight district."

Some years ago, a House District subcommittee tried to show that efforts had been made to bribe a policeman to "lay off" one of Killeen's gambling establishments in the Southwest section.

Killeen's name was mentioned throughout the hearing, but he was never called.

As Little said, he was always in the background. In the summer months, he usually could be found at Point Lookout, Md., where he lived on his cabin cruiser, an expensive craft capable of going to sea.

Killeen Murder Weapon, Slain Man's Wife and Locale

Post Staff Photos.

Sergts. Roy Snyder and James S. McAuliffe (upper left), of the Montgomery County police, examine gun with which Lillian Maddock killed Eddie Killeen, underworld "big shot," at Brookmont, Md. Photo at upper right shows State's Attorney James H. Pugh examing spot where shots went wild. At lower left is Mrs. Florence Killen, widow of the slain man. Picture at lower right is home of Killeen on Conduit road, half a mile beyond District line, where shooting took place after two-day drinking spree.

Police Records List Many Arrests For Killeen and Lillian Maddock

Eddie Killeen, shot to death yesterday at his Brookmont home by Lillian Maddock, was 50 years old. His police record, surprisingly free of convictions in any important matters, began in 1907. As supplied yesterday by Washington police, it follows:

1907—Permitting gaming, fined $25.

1908—Disorderly conduct, fined $5; vagrancy, fined $40; vagranacy, fined $20.

1909—Assault, "no papers."

1921—Futitive from justice, turned over to Montgomery County; case involved the shooting of a woman.

1925—Permitting gaming, forfeited $50.

1929—Drunkeness, forfeit $10; disorderly, forfeit $25; assault, forfeit $25.

Lillian Maddock, also known as Lillian Callahan, had a police record stretching back more than a decade. She was sentenced to jail on one occasion. Her police record follows:

1924—Disorderly conduct, forfeit, $20.

1928—Disorderly conduct, forfeit, $10.

1930—Drunkenness, forfeit, $10, and disorderly conduct, forfeit, $25.

1931—Disorderly conduct, forfeit $5; destruction of public property, forfeit, $10.

1932—Accessory to murder (in death of Milsie Henry, (gambler), dismissed.

1933—Violation of Harrison narcotic act, grand jury; violation Jones-Miller narcotic act, 1 to 2 years.

Killeen's Widow Defends Him, Lays Strife to 'Other Woman'

"He was his own worst enemy."

That was Eddie Killeen, kingpin among Washington gamblers, as his wife knew him. To others, Killeen, slain yesterday in a drunken quarrel with another woman, might be a coldly scheming racketeer. But to the attractive, dark-eyed North Carolinian who married him nine years ago he was "one of the most generous men who ever lived."

"Eddie and I never had any trouble until he got mixed up with this woman," said Mrs. Florence Killeen last night as she sat in the Chambers Funeral Parlor, waiting for her husband's bullet-torn body to be brought there from Montgomery County, where the shooting affray took place yesterday.

"We were always very happy until he became interested in her," Killeen's widow continued. "Oh, I don't remember exactly when it happened. A year or so ago I guess. No, he never talked about her. But I knew. There's always a friend who will come and tell you about those things."

After a moment she went on with her story in a pleasant, low drawl.

Always Gambled.

"Eddie was always a gambler, of course. He was when I married him. I knew it. But I—well, I married him anyway. Afterward I tried to get him to stop. But it was no use. He seemed born to gamble, if you know what I mean. But he never drank—at least not enough to worry about until he started going with this other woman all the time."

Mrs. Killeen never saw that other woman—Lillian Callahan Maddock—she said last night. But it was the knowledge that her husband had become infatuated with her that prompted the wife to separate from her husband.

The separation came last August. Killeen moved from his luxurious home at 2800 Chesapeake street northwest to a house overlooking the Potomac he and his wife had maintained as a summer home. It was there he was shot to death.

In September Mrs. Killeen filed suit in the District court for a divorce.

"I charged desertion because I didn't want to drag the other woman into it," she explained. "I was a better sport than she was," the widow added wryly.

Killeen, she said, pleaded with her on several occasions to withdraw the suit. Only last Friday he tried to telephone her. She wasn't at home when he called.

Then she lost track of him. The next she heard was yesterday afternoon, when news of the shooting came over the radio. Mrs. Killeen was sitting in her own living room at the time.

"Never Knew Fear."

"I had been expecting something like that to happen," she said. "No, not gangsters. I was never worried about gangsters. Neither was Eddie. In fact I don't think he knew what fear was. But I knew when he got mixed up with people like—like this woman—that anything was likely to happen. And yet when I heard it over the radio I couldn't believe it until I had checked with police headquarters."

As soon as she knew beyond doubt her husband was dead, Mrs. Killeen went to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Costello, at 3149 Newark street northwest. There she stayed until she was asked to go back to the Chesapeake street house to get burial clothes for Killeen. She and her husband have lived there since a few months after their marriage.

Mrs. Killeen's parents are dead. Before her marriage to the big-time gambler, Mrs. Killeen was a stenographer. She was working in Washington at the time she met him, but she refused to say where.

Was it love at first sight?

She smiled gently.

"Well, we hadn't known each other long before we were married. Eddie was a fine-looking man. He had a way with him."

"Eddie was always generous," she repeated. "We were always happy until he lost his head over this other woman."

The Killeens had no children.

Fire Record.

November 23.

6:05 a. m.—Front 4647 Deane avenue northeast, automobile.
7:26 a. m.—1061 Potomac street northwest, chimney.
11:11 a. m.—1122 Fourth street northeast, rags, door.
1:01 p. m.—119 Rock Creek Church road northwest, oil.
1:47 p. m.—254 Carroll street northwest, house.
2:39 p. m.—927 Tenth street northwest, porch.
4:40 p. m.—Rear 408 Eleventh street northwest, stable.
5:03 p. m.—Front 816 Florida avenue northwest, street car.
5:34 p. m.—Thirteenth and T streets northwest, automobile.
6:16 p. m.—1808 Connecticut avenue northwest, incinerator.
6:18 p. m.—Seventeenth and Swan streets northwest, automobile.
8:39 p. m.—2 Quincy place northeast, chimney.
8:43 p. m.—1323 Irving street northwest, chimney.

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Carnival Life Began Killeen's Gaming Career

Height of Power Reached 2 Years Ago; 4 of Aids Died in Shootings.

Edward V. ("Eddie") Killeen, who became one of the more powerful Washington gamblers, got his start as circus barker and an operator of games of chance in small traveling carnivals.

He reached the height of his power two years ago when Sam Beard, his rival, was sent to prison for failure to pay his income tax.

Killeen was not averse to using strong-arm methods and neither were any of his henchmen. In the past five years, the records at police headquarters show, there was a high mortality rate among his cronies.

Jack Cunningham was slain in an alley near Fourteenth and H streets northwest on May 17, 1931. He was a friend of Killeen. His murderers have not been apprehended.

Slain in Card Game.

Talley Day, who ran a place for Killeen on M street northwest, was killed by Elmer "Bulldog" Sweeney in an argument over a card game. Day also was a Killeen henchman.

Two years ago Joe Nalley, one of Killeen's cohorts, was killed by another gambler in a colored night club. The man who shot him was acquitted on a self-defense plea.

Bryant McMahon, one of Killeen's closest followers, was killed last September in a gun battle with Sam Melincov, a rival gambler, in a downtwon hotel. Melincov also died from gunshot wounds.

Killeen always kept in the background in all his operations. Jimmy LeFontaine and Sam Beard, the two most powerful local gamblers, went to jail for income tax evasions; but Killeen never got within range of Federal forces.

Asked Beer License.

Two years ago, Killeen applied for a wholesale beer distributor's license before the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Even Lieut. George M. Little, who knows more about District gamblers than anyone else, could not definitely say that Killeen was a gambler; although it has been common gossip for years.

Killeen became distributor here for a beer concern. He lost his agency, according to reliable sources, when he tried to use strong-arm sales methods. The selling talk of his agents is reputed to have been:

"You will buy our beer or we'll dump any beer you do buy into the street."

Verbal complaints of the sales tactics were made; and the company whose product he handled foreclosed on chattel trusts they held against him. This happened less than six months ago.

Ruled 50 Places.

At the height of his power, Killeen controlled more than 50 places, consisting mostly of small stores, who "laid off" their bets with Killeen's central office.

Since the killing of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, Killeen's friends say he had been drinking heavily and had not engaged actively in gambling operations.

Because of the "heat," which was applied by police after the mistaken-identity killing of Wilson, gambling operations in the District have been greatly curtailed for nearly a year.

Things were becoming less strict in the last few weeks; and telephone bets were being made easily. Killeen, however, still remained in seclusion and would not come near any place where gambling, even on the smallest scale, was being carried on.

Foreign Recruits Sail To Fight for Mussolini

Naples, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The steamer Piemonte sailed for East Africa today with 69 officers and 1,750 soldiers, comprising the two hundred and twenty-first legion of Italian volunteers from abroad, recruited in such countries as the United States, Argentina and Brazil. The Piemonte also carried 18 officers and 950 men of the regular army.

The Public is Invited
CHRISTMAS 1935
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, November 26, at 8:00 P.M.
UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1615 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
"Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Around the World"
A Symposium of Five-Minute Addresses:
His Excellency, Andre de Laboulaye, Ambassador of France
His Excellency, Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador of Brazil
His Excellency, Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Ambassador of China
The Honorable Otto Wadsted, Minister of Denmark
The Honorable Ralph Close, Minister of the Union of South Africa
The Honorable Edgar Prochnik, Minister of Austria
The Honorable Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State
Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Managing Director, District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association
Dr. George C. Ruhland, Health Commissioner, District of Columbia
Presiding Officer
Dr. William Charles White, Chairman of the Medical Research Committee of the National Tuberculosis Association, President of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association
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'Air Fortress' Out of Race for Army Contract

Government Not to Buy Sisterships of Plane That Crashed.

The War Department will not purchase any of the "Flying Fortresses" for the combat units of the General Headquarters Air Force it was said yesterday by general staff officers.

Officials disclosed that the four-engined type of plane, largest bomber ever built in this country, had been ruled out of the competition now being conducted by Army officers at Dayton, Ohio.

The first model of the "Fortress" line was turned over to Army pilots in August for trials. This ship crashed and burned on October 30, killing the pilot, Maj. P. P. Hill and fatally injuring Leslie Tower, veteran Boeing Company test pilot.

Locked Controls Cause Crash.

The Post revealed on November 6 that the crash was due to "locked controls" and not to any structural or engine failure. This was confirmed a week later by officers on the General Staff.

At that time it was stated that the destruction of the first of the big ships did not necessarily mean that the Fortress was out of competition for new bombers to be ordered for G. H. Q. Air Force units. It had been rumored that the Boeing Company would construct another of the big planes to complete the tests.

Aviation observers here were startled yesterday by the War Department statement. In August the Fortress had raced from Seattle, Wash., to Dayton, Ohio, a distance of 2,100 miles, in nine hours, or an average speed of 233 miles an hour.

Full Power Not Used.

On this record-making trip Chief Pilot Tower said that he had only utilized 65 per cent of the plane's power. At the time of the accident on October 30 it was announced that the Fortress was leading in competition for the big order. The giant ship weighed 15 tons and was completely equipped with machine guns covering every angle of fire. It had a wing spread of 104 feet and a "ceiling" 25,000 feet.

The tremendous size of the ship figured in the chain of circumstances causing its destruction. As no hangar was available at Dayton, Ohio, large enought to house the Fortress, it was necessary to keep it in the open.

To prevent the elevator controls on the rear of the ship from flapping in the wind a locking device was worked out. Failure to release this lock before taking the ship off caused the accident.

Two Firms in Running.

Elimination of the Boeing Company's model leaves only two planes in the competition. These were constructed by the Martin and Douglas Aircraft Corporations. Both are much smaller, twin-engined type of ships similar to those used by G. H. Q. units today.

In addition to taking the lives of Maj. Hill and Tower, the crash of the Fortress injured First Lieut. Donald Putt, co-pilot on the last flight; John B. Cutting and Mark Koogler, observers. Lieuts. L. F. Harmon and R. K. Giovannoli were badly burned when they rushed into the flaming wreckage to remove the victims.

At the time of the crash the plane had cost the manufacturing company more than $600,000. It was insured for $250,000. Under procurement regulations the manufacturing company must bear the cost of the crash, even though Army pilots were at the controls when the ship was lost.

Band Aid Identifies Man As One of Robbery Trio

Mike Callahan, 68, leader of the "Old Man" gang, was identified yesterday by Enoch Johnson, retired messenger of the now defunct Commercial National Bank, as one of the men who robbed him of $8,750 March 30, 1928.

Johnson told police Callahan was one of the men who jostled him at Fourteenth and H streets in the middle of the day and picked his pocket of the money. Callahan was brought here by Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass after his arrest several days ago in Providence. R. I.

Grandma's Cake Causes 5 to Follow Her to Grave

Bello Horizonte, Brazil, Nov. 23 (AP).—Grandmotherly Euflasina Maria, who claimed she was 115 years old, baked a cake for her birthday, cutting it up for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and leaving none for herself.

That night she died.

Next day five of her descendants, ranging from 35 down to 6 years of age, died of poisoning.

Bulgarian King Moves to Oust Army Leaders

Ex-Minister Kosseivanoff Is Appointed Premier in Cabinet Upset.

By the Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria (Sunday), Nov. 24. King Boris took another step early today toward eliminating the army from the political affairs of the nation, shortly after a cabinet shake-up which elevated George Kosseivanoff, former minister of foreign affairs, to the post of premier.

The King, in a royal decree, announced the retirement of Gen. Rachko Athanasoff, Gen. L. Tzanoff and Gen. Todor Dadeff, miinsters of interior, war and education, respectively, in the cabinet which resigned yesterday.

Sofia's chief of police, Col. Bakardijeff, was also relieved of his post, which was given to a brother of the new minister of war.

The new cabinet is made up as follows:

Premier and foreign minister, George Kosseivanoff;
Minister of interior, Reserve General Sadoff;
Minister of war, Gen. Toukoff;
Minister of education, Iovoff.
Minister of justice, Dimitri Pescheff;
Minister of finance, Kirel Gouneff;
Minister of national economy, Dimitri Valeff;
Minister of railways, Stoyanoff;
Minister of public works, Ganeff.

The English Homburg

in Midnight Blue

This smart new shape . . . British in origin . . . has been hand-blocked for us in fine, shape-retaining fur felt. The curl of the brim is accented at the sides and the crown tapers. It has a youthful verve. Done in Midnight blue to complement your new tuxedo and in gray and brown for day wear. $5

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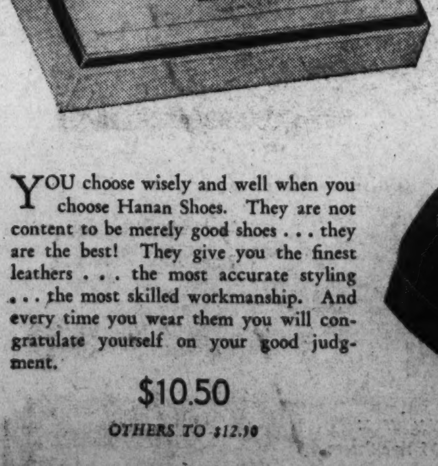

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SURREY TAILS, custom-tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx, blend ease with elegance. From shoulder top to tapering trouser bottom it is a full dress suit that will appeal to your sense of style and appease your sense of comfort. Black and the new Midnight Blue.

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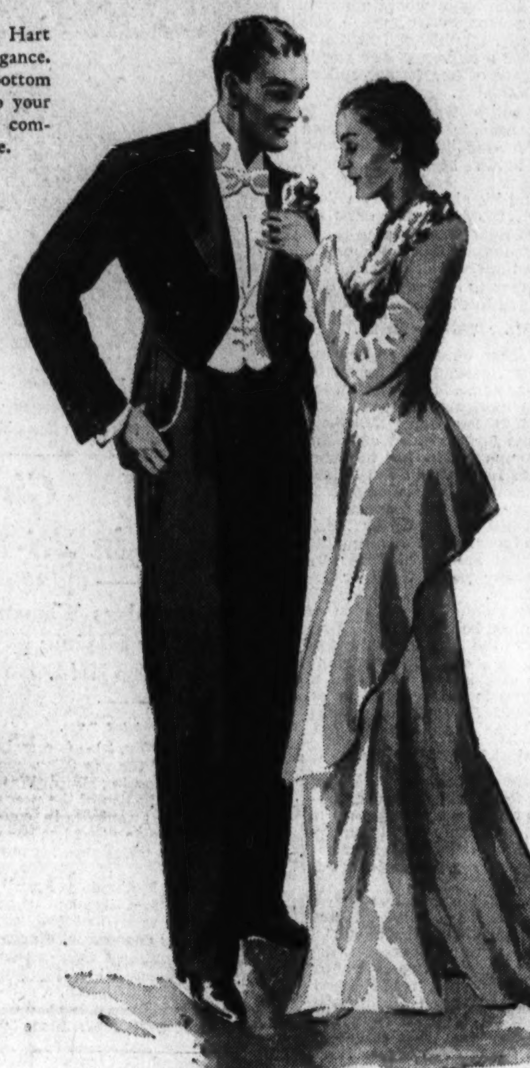

THE CHESTERFIELD by Hart Schaffner & Marx. If we listed the names of the men who wear this smart dress coat, it would read like a page out of Who's Who. Custom-character needlework; double-breasted, with generous shoulders, trim waist, wide peaked lapels! Also single-breasted fly-front models.

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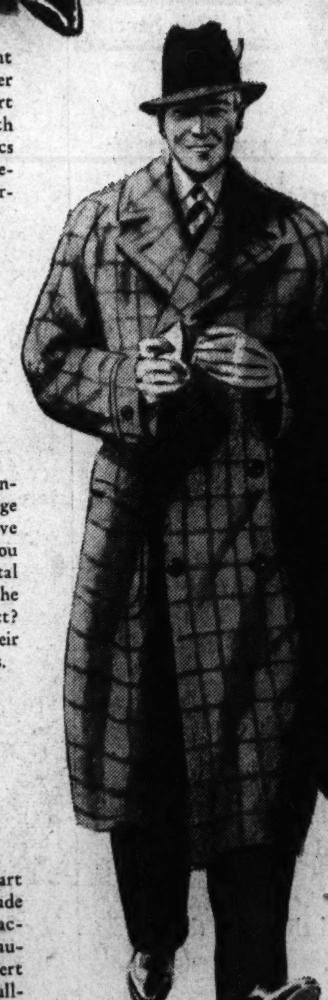

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Police to Quiz Fiance Again In Loring Death

Mother Fails to Throw Any Light on Murder of Young Bride-to-Be.

After Mrs. Frances Loring yesterday proved unable to throw any light on the murder of her daughter, Corinna, detectives planned to question the girl's fiance, Richard Tear, again.

The mother—at no time under suspicion in the case—was questioned for 3 hours and 15 minutes at Upper Marlboro by Lieut. Joseph H. Itzel, of Baltimore, in charge of the investigation.

Itzel later said he had "no suspects," but hoped to be able to announce a motive for the slaying in a few days.

He said he again would question, beginning tomorrow, everyone who knew Corinna intimately, including Tear, other members of her family and another of her former suitors, Aubrey Hampton.

Later police were reported to have arranged to interview a man recently located in New York who was said to have been an admirer of the girl.

Itzel and his aid, Sergt. Loe Vogelsang, of the Baltimore detective force, left Upper Marlboro to spend the week-end in Baltimore examining the transcript of informal testimony given so far by persons who have figured in the case.

Mother Weeps Openly.

Mrs. Loring, outwardly composed when interviewed twice before by Itzel at her home, 3110 Beech street, Mount Rainier, wept openly as she walked into the Upper Marlboro Courthouse for the third examination, accompanied by her husband, George A. Loring, and son-in-law, Leo LoJacona. She smiled broadly, however, when she emerged.

She visited Itzel's Upper Marlboro headquarters at his request, but was not accompanied by any officers either going there or returning home.

"The first definite conclusion of the case has been reached," Itzel said after the mother departed. "Mrs. Loring is out. She named no suspect. She is out because her story checks in every detail so far as is known. She gave us nothing that would be of any help."

Against Early Marriage.

Itzel said the mother "did not know anything" about an unidentified man reported by neighbors to have met Corinna several Sunday mornings in an automobile near her home after the girl's mother left for church.

Mrs. Loring, the detective added, conceded "she did not like the idea of the marriage being moved up."

Tear and Corinna planned to be married November 6, two days after the girl disappeared, to be found dead November 9 on Saddleback Ridge, a short distance from her home. The marriage originally was scheduled for next spring or summer.

Also present while Itzel and Vogelsang talked with Mrs. Loring were Alan Bowie, Prince Georges County State's attorney, and Eugene Plumer, Mount Ranier chief of police.

The husband and son-in-law waited for Mrs. Loring in an anteroom.

Itzel said the list of persons to be questioned this week probably would include Mrs. Harriet Whitehead, 4104 Thirteenth street, and Mrs. Mae Miles, 4105 Twenty-ninth street, who told friends they saw a closed car being driven from the direction of the Loring home toward Saddleback Ridge shortly after 9 p. m. November 4, the night Corinna disappeared.

Little Help From Tip.

Nevertheless, the detective indicated he expected little help from that source.

"It isn't anything unusual," he said, "to see an automobile anywhere or to see a person driving anywhere. If anyone uses a car in a crime they aren't going to do anything unusual with the car to arouse suspicion."

Meanwhile, Louis Lebowitz, a Mount Ranier lawyer, turned over to Itzel a blank prescription bearing the printed name of a Washington physician. He found the paper near the spot where Corinna's body was discovered.

Earlier in the day Plumer questioned a young woman employed in a Washington 10-cent store concerning rumors that she and an unidentified young man "knew something" about the murder of Corinna. The girl convinced him she knew nothing about the case.

Julian Says He'll Buy U. S. Trucks for Africa

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 23 (AP).—Hubert Julian, Harlem Negro en route home from Ethiopia, denied today he had left the service of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Instead, Julian said, he was going to the United States to buy motor trucks for the Emperor. Recent dispatches from Addis Ababa said Julian resigned his army commission because his authority was "not respected."

Loring Family Leaves Quiz

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. George A. Loring, mother of slain Corinna Loring, leaving Marlboro courthouse yesterday with her son-in-law, Leo LoJacono, and her husband (rear) after aiding Detective Itzel in investigation.

Dance Hall Girl of Gay 90s Jailed in 28-Year-Old Murder

Husband Involves Woman in Mystery Slaying; Justice Also Held.

By the Associated Press.

Arnett, Okla., Nov. 23.—A comely dance-hall girl of the gay 90's when Arnett was a roaring Wild West cow town, and a justice of the peace were held in jail tonight, in connection with a slaying that has been a mystery since Oklahoma became a State.

Mrs. Bonnie McCumber Lovall, whose hair is now streaked with gray and who has an artificial leg, was arrested and charged with murder. It was her story that caused authorities to reopen investigation of the slaying of Ed. Nelson, a roll-flashing stranger from Texas, during a brawl at a frontier saloon 28 years ago.

Also held was J. C. (Jaunce) Farmer of Laverne, a justice of the peace. He was named in Mrs. Lovall's story as one of the slayers. He denied the murder charge and attributed it to "something my political enemies have stirred up."

Boys Stumble on Body.

It was on November 4, 1907, two boys playing hookey from school to hunt rabbits along the brush of Rock Creek found Nelson's body. One of the boys was H. H. Becker. At his home in Kansas City Becker told of the circumstances.

"I had just shot at a rabbit and missed," he said, "when I stumbled upon a man's body, a knife clutched in his right hand. His throat had been cut from ear to ear. His wrists were slashed. We were scared and ran. I was 10 then. We spread the alarm and in 10 minutes everybody in town was at the thicket.

"Nelson was a stranger in town. He was flashing big rolls of bills around. Some said he had sold a big herd of cattle in Kansas City and was retturning home."

Bill Lee was arrested, but acquitted. Since that time the case has remained as a mystery of the rowdy days when Arnett was a wide-open town with a saloon for every 100 inhabitants.

Husband Involves Wife.

This week Charles Leedey, Ellis County attorney, was informed by Ora Lovall, husband of the accused woman, that Mrs. Lovall was present when Nelson's body was dumped in the brush. Mrs. Lovall came here at Leedey's request from her home in Death Valley, Calif.

"The story was," Leedey said, "That her account of the killing would come out in her talk with her husband when she was angry with him. It was to the effect that Nelson was struck with a wagon spoke during a fight with Farmer and Lee, who now is dead, after a poker game in which Farmer and Lee lost heavily.

"I was informed she told of going along when the men took the body in a wagon to the creek and dumped it."

Mrs. Lovall denied any connection with the case.

"She opened up a bit last night," Leedey said, "and I decided to file a charge. Old records indicate that shoe tracks of two women were found at the murder scene."

Publisher's Son, 20, Faces Prison Cell

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—Bennett Y. Ryan, 20, Harvard junior and wealthy New York publisher's son, tonight faced possible sentence of two and a half years in the House of Correction for the brutal beating of an elderly Harvard janitor.

Ryan was convicted today by Judge Louis L. Green of assault and battery on Frank Foster, 57, janitor of exclusive Dunster House, who weighs scarcely a hundred pounds.

Foster lost the sight of one eye when he was beaten in the dormitory yard the night of October 26. His recovery remained in doubt several weeks and Judge Green today deferred Ryan's sentence until December 2, to permit determination of the full extent of the injuries.

Another student, Eugene H. George, member of a prominent Milton family, was acquitted. Ryan testified yesterday he had been drinking heavily and had no recollection of asaulting Foster. Ryan has withdrawn from Harvard, but George has continued his classes.

Slain Socialite's Past Plumbed Vainly for Clew

Week-Old Murder of Young New Yorker Still Baffling to Police.

By the United Press.

New City, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The murder of 25-year-old Leroy Smith, which shattered the calm of this staid community and enmeshed members of some of its best families, may go down as an unsolved crime, it appeared tonight.

Young Smith, whose cronies quoted him as boasting of numerous feminine conquests, was shot early this week and his body dumped in a field within a stone's throw of the stately home of 16-year-old Mary Swope Philpot, with whom Smith was enamoured.

Tonight, a week after the crime and after Mrs. Philpot, her estranged husband, Luther, and the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Salamon, had been questioned almost continuously, county and State police were no nearer a solution than when Smith's body was found.

There was nothing to bear out statements that Smith was killed because he objected to a "shotgun" wedding. He was said to have boasted, just prior to his death, that "no one is going to make me a shotgun bridegroom."

Mrs. Philpot was back with her parents, absolved of any connection with the crime. Smith was a frequent caller at the Salamon home, as were other young people of the community. Philpot, who eloped with the girl in Cincinnati, last winter, also was released. His girl wife's mother has filed annulment proceedings to complete the marital rupture she started last spring when she went to Cincinnati and brought her daughter back.

Mrs. Salamon, twice married, remained calm during her child's ordeal of police questioning. She denounced gossips who circulated the story her daughter and Smith had been anything but friends.

Police investigation bore her out. There was nothing to link Mary with young Smith except a normal friendship. Nor did police, in probing Smith's past, reveal anything tangible enough to point the finger of suspicion at any one who might want him disposed of.

Slain Carnival Man Had Assumed Name

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.—The carnival owner known as William Williams, slain in his hotel room early yesterday, was revealed today to be Thomas Hollomon, of Caswell County, N. C., who has been operating shows during the past few years under the name of Williams.

Still in jail were Betty White, 24, of New York City, platinum blonde dancer, who told police she shot her common law husband after an argument over cigarette smoke, and five members of the carnival troupe who followed Hollomon to Norfolk. The five show people and a sixth, released under bond, are held as material witnesses.

In a statement to police shortly after the killing the dancer said she shot "Williams" as he lay in bed after he had beaten her. She said she had purchased the gun several weeks ago when he became attentive to "another woman."

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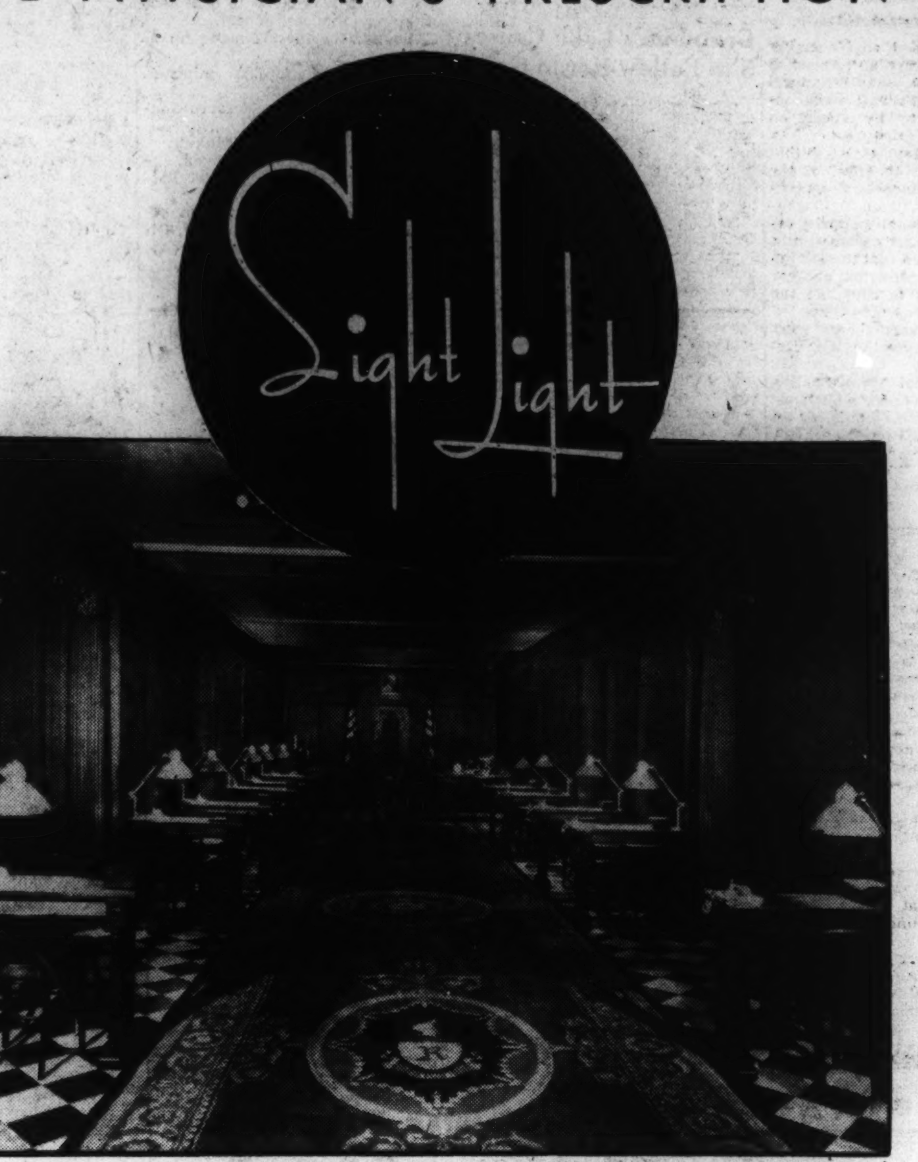

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Relief Projects Speeded; Dole Likely to Last

Direct Aid Expected to Be Continued Past Dec. 1; WPA Plan Revised.

By the Associated Press.

A new move to speed work relief employment coincided yesterday with statistical indications the Federal dole will continue beyond December 1.

An order reminiscent of old Civil Works Administration methods went to State works progress directors. It authorized use of skilled labor on miscellaneous projects and represented at least a temporary departure from the "work according to skill" rule.

Officials said the order was designed to accelerate employment and that skilled workmen will be put at other tasks—and given correspondingly higher pay—as soon as suitable projects can be started.

Hopkins Opposed Idea.

But some observers interpreted the change as a reversion to CWA practices where a violinist might be given work digging ditches. It was to avoid this that Harry L. Hopkins directed shaping of the $4,000,000,000 program on a "tailor-made" basis to fit the wide variety of occupations represented on relief rolls.

Despite renewed assertions that December 1 was the definite end of the Federal dole, signs pointed to continuance of direct relief beyond that date for most of the 1,132,758 estimated as eligible for work relief employment who had not been given jobs on November 16.

Whether 566,379 jobs a week can be created so as to attain the 3,500,000 objective on the schedule was a matter of speculation, but in any case additional allotments apparently must be made for those newly-employed until they actually get paid.

Some Wait Month for Pay.

From two to four weeks are required for the complicated process of compiling the pay rolls from which individual checks are drawn at State headquarters of the Treasury disbursing system. Checks for WPA—which now employs 1,624,112 and will supply most of the additional jobs required—are issued only twice a month.

At the time November 1 was scheduled as the deadline for having the entire 3,500,000 needy at work, high officials said these pay roll difficulties would make direct relief grants necessary until November 15. The situation was said to be the same now.

28 states to date have been told they have received their "final" allotments, but what States these were was not announced. Some observers considered it likely that in cutting the remaining States off the dole Hopkins would include extra sums for support of those on relief whose jobs were delayed.

Yule Shopping Season Opens

Stores Arrange to Place Complete Stocks on Display.

As an inducement to early Christmas shopping, Washington merchants have ordered early delivery of their holiday season stocks.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced yesterday virtually all local stores will be ready to fill Yuletide orders with the opening of the Christmas shopping season Friday.

Special arrangements have been made, it was explained, to give early shoppers complete stocks from which to choose. Merchants placed orders for Christmas goods in distant markets as early as last spring.

John J. Halsey, chairman of a special shopping committee of the association, emphasized persons who begin their Christmas shopping in November will have "a distinct advantage" over late comers.

Fete to Honor Solon Who Quit to Be Sheriff

Representative William F. Brunner, of New York, who resigned his membership in Congress after his recent election to the office of sheriff of his county, will be honored at a dinner Tuesday night, in the Hamilton Hotel. More than 75 friends of the Congressman will attend.

Among the guests will be several Government officials, including Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General; Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Ambrose O'Connell, executive assistant to the PostmasterGeneral; John F. Killeen, of the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert Catherine, assistant FHA administrator.

Iowa State Society To Give Dance Dec. 13

The Iowa State Society will open its winter social season with a ball at the Willard Hotel December 13, it was announced yesterday.

An entertainment will precede the dance. P. R. Baldridge, president of the society, will head a receiving line of prominent Iowans.

Hawks Ends Rogers Tour.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—Frank Hawks, speed flier, landed at Newark Airport today, completing a 25,000-mile aerial tour for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. The journey took him to more than 100 cities. Hawks spoke at noon today at a luncheon in Cleveland. He was greeted in Newark by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and air line executive.

WPA Lags, Fate of Needy in Doubt

Program Is 1,000,000 Short of Goal—Jobs for 3,000,000.

Continued From Page 1.

President Roosevelt said that direct relief would be "substantially" cut off by December 1. There are evidences that he meant it.

There will have to be many special legislative sessions before the problem is ironed out. There will have to be new forms of local taxation—and there inevitably will be much suffering bp unfortunates. Surveys already indicate that the unemployables are not being adequately aided in some localities.

These are the two major questions as the WPA at last gets under way:

What is to become of employable persons aided by neither the Government nor the States?

Are the States making adequate provisions for caring for the unemployables who have been dropped from Federal relief rolls?

The Post asked its correspondents in most of the States which already have been notified that their direct relief has been ended to report briefly on their local situations. Here are their reports:

Oregon.

The works program still is nearly 10,000 short of caring for all the employable persons certified by relief officials for work. The total thus certified is 28,000, and latest Government figures show that 18,252 have been put to work.

Officials still are waiting for a definition of unemployables, who must be taken care of locally. Seven thousand cases of indigents formerly cared for by counties have been taken over by the State because county funds are depleted. Old age pension legislation recently passed will have no immediate effect. It will depend on a sales tax to be enacted by the Legislature in January and on the availability of Federal funds.

Indiana.

The latest available figures from the State headquarters of WPA show that approximately 30,500 families still are on direct relief. This is estimated to mean 122,000 individuals, including 16,000 unemployables. A total of 74,708 heads of families have been taken off relief rolls, which means 300,000 persons are receiving aid through WPA jobs.

The 30,500 families will be cared for through the former system of township relief. Some townships have anticipated the situation by including relief funds in their budgets. Others have not, and relief will be financed by bonds issued by the counties and assessed against townships the following year.

South Dakota.

South Dakota unemployables number 6,717, according to M. A. Kennedy, welfare and works progress administrator. These include 4,640 heads of families and 3,077 single persons. Kennedy believes, with tax collections as good as last season, counties will be able to carry the load with money provided by the State, mainly from a special appropriation from the liquor fund of approximately $400,000.

Employables requiring aid on November 15 numbered 18,200. Of these, the WPA quota calls for putting 10,500 to work, with the possibility that others will be cared for as projects get under way. Not included in these figures are approximately 22,000 farmers removed from relief rolls last summer and not eligible for WPA jobs. The Resettlement Administration has promised $500,000 per month for subsistence loans to these people.

Colorado.

Approximately 18,000 heads of households containing 75,000 persons will have to be absorbed by private industry in Colorado when direct relief ends December 1, if suffering is to be averted among them. No provisions have been made for caring for this number by Federal, State, county or private agencies, although relief of the poor is a county function under Colorado's constitution.

A total of 49,000 "cases" averaging 4.2 persons each were on relief rolls May 1, but the number dropped to 31,000 during the peak of summer agricultural activity. Consequently, the WPA employment quota was fixed at 31,200. Since agricultural employment has slumped, the number of employables for which no provision has been made has increased approximately 18,000 above the WPA quota.

The counties are caring for 11,685 unemployables and an additional 11,000 old-age pensioners. The State gives the counties $200,000 monthly for old-age pensions. This money is raised chiefly by liquor and sales taxes.

Rhode Island.

The WPA in Rhode Island has shifted approximately 12,900 employables from the ERA to the WPA, leaving about 2,900 employables still on State relief. The State highway division reports it is prepared to employ more than 1,000 of the 2,900. This is to be done under an agreement made some weeks ago with the Government, when a $990,000 highway impovement Federal grant was authorized.

In the past ERA relief has been on the basis of one-third of the total cost paid with Federal money, six elevenths of the balance paid by utilities and the remaining five-elevenths paid by the State. State officials have announced that when transfer to the WPA is completed supplementary relief from the State will continue and payments will be scrutinized more closely with the eventual aim of turning back the relief load to cities and counties.

Kentucky.

Approximately 65,000 persons face privation in Kentucky unless State, counties and municipalities draft an immense plan for relief, George H. Goodman, State WPA administrator, said. These persons are the dependents of the 16,000 relief clients, whose names will be stricken from the rolls in accordance with an order to end Federal relief in this State November 30.

To date, the State is $1,850,000 in arrears in its agreement with Federal authorities to contribute $200,000 monthly to the program in Kentucky. Cost of administering direct aid to persons physically unable to qualify for WPA jobs will run between $20,000 and $30,000 monthly. Towns and counties expect to receive State funds to assist them in caring for the dependents who will be dropped from Federal rolls November 30.

Mississippi.

A new State board authorized to care only for unemployables has just been created by the Legislature with an appropriation of $700,000 to care for 31,000 persons until March 1. About 10,000 employable persons, it is estimated, still have no relief work.

Since the State appropriation is too small to give sufficient aid to unemployables, local relief organizations are moving to assume part of the burden. State officials say they will attempt to assist all needy unemployables with aid of local governments, but there is no provision for employable persons who will not be given work relief.

Connecticut.

Transfer of Federal relief projects from FERA to WPA is progressing favorably, with all indications that State and local authorities will have a minimum amount of persons to care for when direct Federal relief ends December 1. Approximately 5,800 persons still are on FERA rolls, but officials say they will be absorbed in WPA by the end of the month.

WPA now has more than 15,000 working on projects and will take over operation of the State's transient camps with 1,000 inhabitants immediately. There are approximately 40,000 families on relief. No definite estimate has been made of how many of these are unemployables.

Arizona.

The State welfare board estimates that approximately 16,000 employable persons are on relief in the State, but feels that WPA with aid of private industry can take care of them. Unemployables number 2,682. For their care there is now available only $30,000 monthly. Local taxation is expected to add somewhat to that sum.

New Jersey.

With the halting of Federal relief grants December 1, New Jersey's burden will involve the caring for 37,000 families by direct emergency doles, in co-operation with municipalities, and the absorption of about 79,000 employables either by WPA or in industry. Latest figures show that of the 125,000 employables in the State, representing 600,000 persons who have been on work-relief projects, about 46,000 have been taken care of under WPA, several Federal resettlement projects, and CCC camps.

The State's problem concerning the 79,000 employables still to be put to work and its regular relief case load of 37,000 families, must be met by the Legislature and municipalities. The problem has been made doubly acute by repeal of the State sales tax, which was to provide $2,000,000 a month for relief. The Legislature will meet in special session next month.

Alabama.

Alabama has approximately 40,000 employed in the WPA, who were on relief during May or prior to that date. Federal relief was discontinued September 1 and a newly created State department of public welfare assumed joint responsibility with the counties for approximately 18,000 unemployables. The unemployables are being cared for with county contributions amounting to one-fourth of the cost and State contributions accounting for the rest. The cost averages about $12 per month per family.

States Making Little Provision to Care for Destitute.

Delaware.

Newcastle County, of which Wilmington is a part, is the only one of the three counties confronted with a serious relief situation. It is estimated that slightly over 100 unemployables will have to be cared for after December 1. Since the WPA ruling prohibiting the employment of persons taken on the relief rolls after November 1, approximately 150 heads of families have been placed on the temporary emergency relief commissioner's

In addition, there is a large number of families and individuals now off the relief lists who either are not receiving sufficient wages from WPA projects to support themselves and families or who are not yet placed by the WPA. About 1,600 persons are to be put to work on WPA projects, and officials say it will be done by December 1.

Arkansas.

Removal of Federal aid in the State will dump a few more than 10,000 employables on the hands of the public welfare commission, which has been caring for the State's unemployables since August. The welfare commission does not know how it is going to handle the additional cases. It is reported that the commission will make a strong plea for additional Federal aid.

South Carolina.

When Federal relief ends in South Carolina December 1 there will be approximately 52,000 unemployed people in the State. There will be about 4,000 unemployables. Each of these persons has about four dependents.

No preparations for caring for unemployed employables by the State have been made, but it is expected that legislation will be passed at the next session of the Assembly to take care of the unemployables.

Georgia.

The State of Georgia gives no relief aid, depending on communities to shoulder the load. With removal of all relief, counties and cities would be faced with disaster. Approximately 425,000 persons are dependent directly or indirectly on some form of relief. Gov. Talmadge opposes State relief and opposed Legislature making appropriations for the purpose. Surveys show unemployables not on Federal relief are poorly cared for.

Idaho.

For November the Federal Government allotted $307,000 for relief, to which the State added $100,000. Next month, with no Federal allotment for direct relief, Idaho will have only $100,000 to care for unemployables and any employables who have not been absorbed by the works program. Possibly another $25,000 or $30,000 may be obtained from the surplus sales tax fund. A special session of the Legislature may be necessary.

Iowa.

A seasonal jump in relief cases is anticipated, but relief officials say that if the total of employables does not exceed 45,000 and if Federal work agencies can take care of 30,000, State and county funds will be sufficient to carry the load and also to care for 15,000 unemployables. The peak relief load last January was 69,000. This year's relief load amounts to 20,000 below that of last year.

New Hampshire.

Studies reveal that of the direct relief cases on work projects sponsored by the Government, approximately two-thirds require supplementary aid from direct relief funds. The average supplementary aid granted in September to works relief cases was $25. This is brought about by failure of WPA to pay promptly, necessity for heavy clothing and the lack of knowledge of how to handle funds.

Caring for the State's direct relief load may necessitate a special session of the Legislature. Legislature appropriated $1,800,000 last year, but this will not begin to meet the cost, the fund having been virtually exhausted a month ago. State has borrowed all surplus cash in the debt retirement sinking fund.

U. S. Prepares to Dun Its Defaulting Debtors

By the Associated Press.

Despite indications that it will receive only 1 cent on each $42, the United States is preparing to go through the motions of telling 12 nations that their semi-annual war debt payments are about due.

The total due on December 15 is $965,414,177.54. Of that sum, all that the United States is likely to receive is $230,000 from Finland. Altogether, the debt on which these installments is due totals around $22,000,000,000.

Most of the debtor countries have made no payments in more than a year, but the customary notices reminding them of their obligations will be sent by the State Department within the next week or so to the embassies and legations of the respective countries in Washington.

Rail Historical Group Here Today From N.Y.

The Lord Baltimore, a new type lightweight steam locomotive, will pull into Washington today a party of 65 members of the New York Chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society for an inspection of Washington Terminal and relics of railroading's past in the Smithsonian Institution.

At the Smithsonian a wreath will be laid on the model of the famous Stourbridge Lion, made in England, which was the first steam locomotive to run in America in 1829.

Fall Kills Student.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Richard Joseph Purcell, of Pleasantville, N. Y., a Harvard senior, was fatally injured tonight when he fell down a stair well at Winthrop House, a Harvard dormitory. He was picked up at the bottom of the stairs and died a few minutes later of a skull fracture.

Lozano Envoy to U. S.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 23 (AP).—Julio Lozano, former minister of finance, today was appointed Minister in Washington. He will leave early in December.

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Capital Joins Trade Upswing Through U. S.

Department Store Sales Up 37.3 Per Cent in Week; 33 Cities Booming.

Business in Washington joined the marked advance reported from nearly all sections of the country for the week ending Wednesday, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

Arrival of more seasonable weather brought a rush of deferred buying here that sent department store sales 37.3 per cent above those of the previous week and 21.7 per cent above the totals for the corresponding week in 1934. Bank clearings were 9.2 per cent higher than the preceding week and 32.6 per cent above the week of last year. Colder and stormier weather, however, brought a decrease in building permits.

Reports of 33 cities throughout the country showed almost universal gains in trade. Holiday business had begun auspiciously, the department stated, and the belief that the volume of business would be well ahead of the 1935 season was expressed by merchants.

A distinctly improved tone prevailed in wholesale markets of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, after a survey, placed the increase in factory payrolls there at $17,600,000 over the total of 1934. Settlement of the coal strike in the Birmingham area is expected to add a million dollars a month to payrolls there. Detroit relief rolls continued to drop, due to increased employment, with 4,000 taken off the lists in one week. Industrial payrolls reached an all-time peak at Saginaw, while Grand Rapids reported a shortage of metal finishers.

Pittsburgh reported that releases of steel to the automobile industry were increasing, with a similar trend in releases to railroads and the construction industry.

Yule Tree Lighting Aids Are Named

President, Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Ceremony.

Preparations for lighting the National Community Christmas Tree in Lafayette Square, on Christmas Eve, were launched yesterday with the appointment of committeemen, who will work under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples, director of the Community Center Department.

The lighting ceremonies, which take place at 5 p. m. Christmas Eve, are attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The President's address will be broadcast.

The event signals the opening of the Capital's Yuletide season.

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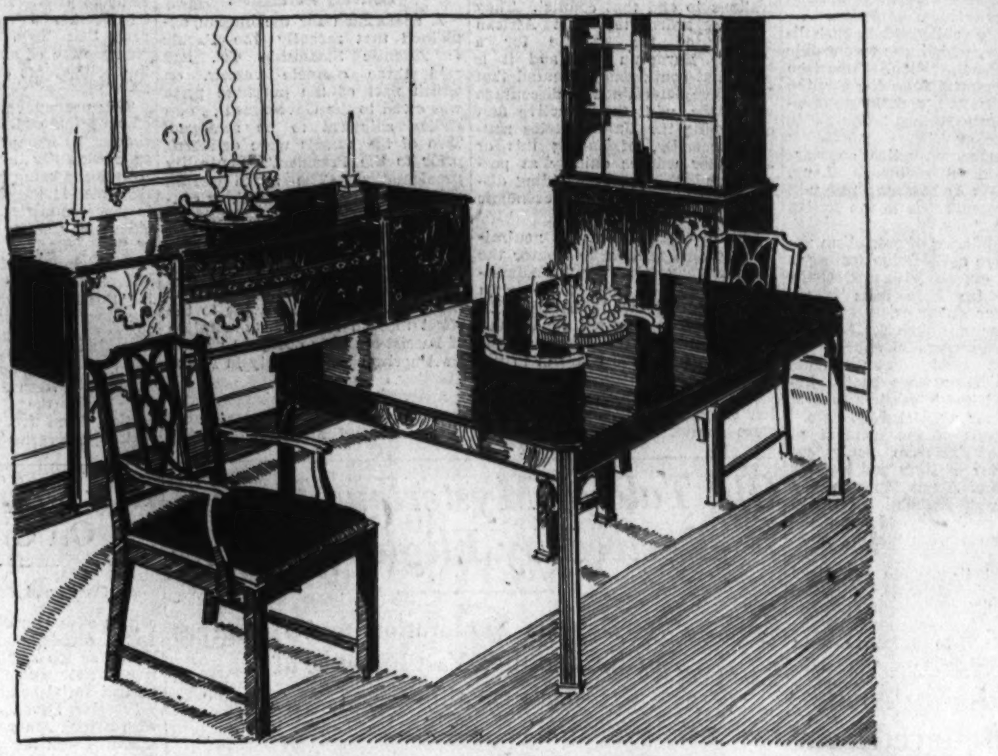

A Chippendale type suite; ten pieces (server not illustrated); mahogany $198

When the Family Gathers For Thanksgiving Dinner

Couldn't you add elegance and happiness to the occasion this year when all the family gathers for Thanksgiving Dinner, by acquiring a new Lifetime Dining Suite? This week, we are showing ever so many charming styles.

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Walnut or mahogany, 26 pieces of glassware, ice tongs, bottle opener and handy recipe book.

Cuban Mahogany Dining Suite of fine Grand Rapids construction; ten pieces with cupboard china cabinet and two arm chairs, complete..................$350

Quaint Oak Dining Suite of ten pieces with draw-end table and delightfully designed china cabinet and cupboard type server, complete..................$250

Modern Dining Suite of ten pieces richly done in figured walnut principally; spacious buffet, server and china cabinet; 8-foot extension table, complete..$338

Ten-Piece Dining Suite beautifully done in walnut and American gumwood; ten pieces with leg-table and two-drawer linen chest, complete..................$195

Grand Rapids Dining Suite in walnut with pedestal style buffet and Duncan Phyfe type extension table; ten pieces of charming 18th century style.......$359

Attractive Dining Suite of ten pieces fashioned chiefly from walnut with spacious cupboard type china cabinet and beautiful extension table; a good value at..$295

18th Century Style Dining Suite fashioned from hard Cuban mahogany and with 8-foot extension table of Duncan Phyfe design; ten pieces in all..........$380

Sheraton Inlaid Dining Suite of ten pieces beautifully done in mahogany; classic straight lines and an effective slight swell in the front of buffet, complete..$365

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U. S. May Call Italy to Task For Flag Insult

American Emblem Torn From Auto of Visitors by Riotous Students.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Nov. 23.—The United States considered making representations to Italy tonight because of a demonstration against two physicians and their wives in which American flags were torn from an automobile.

The embassy is investigating the complaint of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Moersch and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bollman, of the Mayo Institute, Rochester, Minn., that the two women were menaced by riotous Fascist students when they were in the university town of Padua.

Their automobile had English license plates, which was responsible for the demonstration. American flags were ripped from the car, the embassy reported, and the automobile was damaged, but "state police quieted the mob."

"If a further investigation warrants," said Breckinridge Long, United States Ambassador, "we will make representations to the Italian government."

As Italian flames of patriotism are fanned, more anti-foreign feeling is generated, especially against Great Britain, which Italy feels is responsible for sanctions.

Americans, mistaken for Englishmen, were involved in another incident last week. Four singers from New York were beaten because they failed to salute a funeral procession for a Blackshirt.

As a result of the incident at Padua, the American party cut short its tour of Italy and left for France. Mrs. Agnes Moersch and Mrs. Mildred Bollman explained they were in the parked car while their husbands were making hotel reservations.

They said they were terrorized by the Fascist students, but were not harmed, and it was an hour and a half before police cleared the crowd and their husbands were able to reach them.

Paris-Berlin Arms Pact Believed Near

Continued From Page 1.

confidential representative, is expected to come to Paris soon for talks with Premier Laval, at a time when France's friendship with Italy seems endangered because of the sanctions program against Premier Mussolini, Germany is believed in informed quarters to be ready to offer friendship to France.

Premier Laval has long been credited with a wish to go to Berlin and talk with Reichsfuehrer Hitler about a reconciliation between the two nations.

France's whole foreign policy is felt to be at stake in the present situation. Laval must decide whether to adopt a limited policy extending only to the protection of her own frontiers—which an accord with Hitler probably would mean—or to continue attempting to keep Germany weak and to extend her eastern alliances to hamper Germany.

Great Britain, diplomatic sources said, is behind the move to reconcile France and Germany. They are convinced England, with troubles confronting her in the Mediterranean, wants to be sure of no trouble on the Rhine.

Surpasses Expectations

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Naval conference to open here December 6 will be much larger than was originally expected, it was learned today.

Although Great Britain has not yet received notification from all the delegates who are expected, the size of the delegations will exceed original plans.

When the conference was first announced, it was thought it would be chiefly a meeting of ambassadors, but the United States, France and Japan are sending fuller delegations and it is expected Britain also will increase the size of her own.

Authoritative quarters said Britain expects to name its representatives next Wednesday, and at the same time will clarify the conference procedure and purpose and the British views.

Paris Pessimistic

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP).—Francois Pietri, French minister of navy, asserted tonight the Naval Conference opening at London December 6 would start "under a cloud of skepticism and doubt."

He said the system of global tonnage fleet ratios established at the Washington Naval Conference of 1921 was "definitely dead."

U. S. Ready to Curb Cotton Exports

Hull Says He'll Act If Shipments to Italy Rise Sharply.

Continued From Page 1.

policy transcends the interests and welfare of any special economic group or section of the Nation. They are determined to hew to the line set forth in their pronouncements during the last six weeks; they have fully explored all possibilities of that course of action and they are ready to let the chips fall where they may.

Major War in Mind.

In undertaking this course of action, the President and Hull have not thought alone of the present Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, nor alone of the efforts of the League Nations to end that conflict. They have regarded the East African conflict as the prelude for a possible European war and it is with that contingency in mind that they have determined to discourage war trade, with the objective first of keeping the United States neutral; secondly, of ending this or any other war as quickly as possible, and, thirdly, of avoiding disruption of this country's economic structure.

This background of the neutrality situation will make clearer the steps already taken by the Administration to end war trade with Italy—Ethiopia, while included in all statements, does not count—and steps that will be taken unless American exporters conform to the Government's policy.

As a matter of fact, although cotton shipments to Italy in October were greater than in the preceeding month, due to the seasonal movement of this commodity, actually less cotton has been shipped to Italy this year than last.

Both before and after the President's neutrality proclamation, cotton shipments to Italy have been less than in the comparable periods for last year, which is in line with the general movement of foreign cotton shipments. Cotton shipments to Italy last month had a value of $3,423,987, as compared with $3,740,755 in October, 1934. The monthly average for the first 10 months of this year was $2,433,312, as compared with $2,445,627 last year.

The Shipping Board Bureau, having revealed Friday that it had notified all shipping companies on which it holds mortgages of the Government's policy, with the implied direction that this policy be observed, yesterday disclosed that it had taken steps to prevent vessels under its control from becoming scrap iron for use of Italy.

Delivery Forbidden.

A spokesman for the bureau explained that recently the Pacific & Atlantic Steamship Co., had sold three obsolete vessels, on which part of the purchase price was owed to the Government, to an Italian shipyard to be scrapped. Two of the vessels were delivered prior to the President's neutrality proclamation. The board forbid delivery of the third vessel, as contrary to the Government's policy.

The State Department's handling of this country's present relations with Italy was complicated somewhat yesterday by a report from the American Embassy in Rome to the effect that an angry demonstration of Fascist students occurred around an American tourist party in Padua Tuesday.

According to an embassy statement, reported by the Associated Press, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P.

Stand Is Seen as Answer to Rumor Farmers Would Be Exempt.

Moersch and Dr. L. J. Bollman, of Rochester, Minn., in an automobile bearing English license plates, were menaced by several hundred demonstrators. American flags were torn from the automobile, which was damaged, it was reported. None of the four Americans was hurt. The embassy was reported making an investigation to determine whether a protest against the incident should be made to the Italian government.

May Set Precedent.

Although not of a serious nature, this incident raises for the first time the question of how this Government should proceed when Americans in Italy or Ethiopia come to grief. President Roosevelt on October 5 warned all Americans that they might engage in "transaction of any character" with the belligerents only at their "own risk."

This pronouncement has not been officially interpreted, but at the time of its issuance it was regarded as sufficiently broad as to cover Americans being harmed in Italy or Ethiopia, if they were voluntarily in those countries. The present incident may serve for a clarification of that policy.

The Administration may logically differentiate between Americans being mistreated while traveling for pleasure in Italy and those citizens getting into trouble while engaged in trade that has been frowned upon, it was pointed out. The President's warning was designed to take away the Government's protection from traders persisting in making deliveries to Italy.

Old Tale of Mysterious Land Revived by Flight in Arctic

Soviet Pilot Reports Exploration to 73 Degrees North, Finding a Vast Expanse of Unbreakable Ice.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 23.—A report tending to strengthen the belief held by some explorers that land exists northwest of Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean was delivered to the government today by a Soviety pilot, V. S. Molokoff.

He informed the government's Northern Sea route department that he had flown as far North as 73 degrees latitude with a party of airmen and scientists. They were in search of the mysterious Andreyeff Land whose existence has been debated for two centuries.

Although they found no land, Molokoff reported, "there was a vast expanse of unbreakable and immovable ice."

"We did not succeed in finding out what it held," he stated, "but perhaps there is shallow water there like the shallow zone discovered by the Sadko expedition north of Kara Sea.

"There is also the possibility of the ice being retained by islands situated north of the seventy-third parallel."

Waters Are Shallow.

The expedition on the icebreaker Sadko last summer discovered that the waters between Franz Josef Land and North Land were extremely shallow. George Ushakoff, its leader, expressed the opinion that the elevated sea bottom was part of land which sank into the sea some time in the remote past.

The zone explored by Molokoff is some 1,700 miles east of North Land and 700 miles west of Alaska.

The Soviet pilot Maslenikoff, flying in the same region early last August, reported he had sighted a mountainous island with a valley in the center. His statement was received with scepticism by some explorers who expressed the belief he had mistaken an ice formation for land.

Chukchi Indians who inhabit the Chukotsk peninsula, which juts out from the Siberian mainland toward Bering Strait, have a legend that Andreyeff Land exists. The legend says the area is inhabited by people who speak the Chukchi language and are skilled in the manufacture of brass weapons and utensils.

It has been called Andreyeff Land since 1763, when the Russian Sergeant Andreyeff, who had gone on an expedition to confirm its existence, reported he had seen it from a distance.

Italy Warns Paris On Oil Boycott

Continued From Page 1.

confer with importers after Deputy Leon Archimbaud criticized the stocks as too small and said tanks were not sufficiently protected against aerial bombardment.

Premier Laval, in a conference with British Ambassador Sir George Russell Clerk tonight, was reported in political circles to have expressed the view it is "inopportune" to enlarge the scope of sanctions now in view of fresh attempts to find a basis for an Italo-Ethiopian compromise.

At any event, informed sources said, members of the League will mark time until the meeting of the committee of 18 to consider extension of sanctions to apply to gasoline, coal, steel, iron and copper.

Sharp 'Quake Shock Is Felt in California

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 23 (AP).—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 4:15 p. m. (Pacific standard time). It was the most pronounced shock of recent months and lasted four or five seconds. No damage was reported.

Bank of France Denies Discount Rate Increase

Paris, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Rumors emanating from the Bourse that the Bank of France had increased its discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent were denied by high officials of the institution today.

At the same time, however, one official intimated some action might be taken along that line because of the heavy exodus of gold within the past week in the face of the 5 per cent discount rate which was advanced from 4 per cent several days ago.

Italians Claim Capture of Rich Ogaden Region

Continued From Page 1.

as Ogaden, Tigre and Birru to Italian control was utilized by Italian authorities to support their assertion that the outlying provinces of Ethiopia really welcome the Italian invasion. They declared the peaceful conquest provides proof that Ethiopia is not a unified nation.

The government spokesman declared 5,000 fighters had been recruited from the Ogaden population.

Guerilla warfare continued in the north along the Setit River, where irregular troops under Gen. Couturi sought out hiding Ethiopians. Ras Seyoum, Ethiopia's northern commander, continued to threaten the Fascist troops in the Tembien region northwest of Makale.

Natives Repulsed

Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 23 (AP).—An Ethiopian attempt to invade Italian-occupied territory was repulsed today. Italian officers expressed belief there were many enemy losses.

Warriors under Degian Gheremedhin were trapped as they attempted a difficult crossing of the Takkaze River. Italians, with machine guns in position on the northern bank, opened fire.

The Italian occupation of the Takkaze sector, west of Makale, is important because it prevents Ethiopians from getting water at the river. This was believed responsible for today's combat.

Ethiopians have maintained a small force near the river, hoping to catch the Italians napping and make a crossing, but have failed thus far.

Conquest Denied

Addis Ababa, Nov. 23 (AP).—A government spokesman asserted tonight that Italian claims of the submission of Ogaden Province were "preposterous," saying the Italians since the beginning of the war had occupied only about one eighth of that area.

An oil embargo against Italy, Government officials said, would be the greatest aid nations of the world could give Ethiopia in her fight against Fascist invaders.

They were cheered by news of Washington's appeal to oil exporters to stop shipments to Italy.

Natives crowded in front of the capital today to examine seven Italian machine guns, placed there as proof of Ethiopian successes.

U. S. Delegation To Navy Parley Leaves Friday

Hull Designates An 11-Man Team for Sessions in London.

By the Associated Press.

An 11-man delegation of diplomats and naval officers was designated yesterday by Secretary Hull as the United States team in the forthcoming London naval conference.

President Roosevelt, who sometimes has styled himself the administration "quarterback," will give the signals from Washington after exploratory conversations abroad have indicated what plays are to be expected.

Secretary Hull refrained from making any pronouncement of American naval policy in announcing the makeup of the delegation. President Roosevelt has already said, however, that past policies remain unchanged and that the United States will seek to limit future naval construction.

Norman Davis at its Head.

The delegation, headed by Norman H. Davis, the President's roving ambassador and American representative in the preliminary naval talks held in London last year, will sail on the S. S. Aquitania next Friday so as to arrive before December 6, William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, will act with Davis.

Ray Atherton, counselor of the American Embassy in London, and Eugene H. Dooman, Japanese specialist in the division of Far Eastern affairs, were named as advisers to the delegation.

Dooman, who has had many years experience in the Far East, is fluent in the Japanese language and a long-time student of that nation's economic, political, military and naval affairs.

Swanson Names Four.

Noel H. Field, of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American Legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

Secretary Swanson had previously announced the Navy would send four technical experts—Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R. Fulton.

David M. Key, assistant chief of the division of current information, will act as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspapermen, and R. Allen Haden will serve as the delegation's secretary.

While the chief delegates will sail on the Aquitania so as to arrive in London for the opening of the conference, most of the technical staff will go over on the S. S. Manhattan on December 3.

Italians Promise To Fight Boycott

Millions Pledge Support of Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Nov. 23.—Premier Mussolini and the British ambassador held another conference tonight at the close of a day which saw Italian resistance to sanctions swell to new proportions.

The conversation between Il Duce and Sir Eric Drummond lasted for about 20 minutes.

"Contact is still being maintained," was the only comment from government sources.

Diplomatic circles see much significance in constant ambassadorial visits, particularly in Paris. Papal Nuncio Maglione and the Italian ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, talked there again.

Millions of pledges to boycott sanctionist nations rolled in for Premier Mussolini's answer to notes from nations besieging Italy.

Felix Morley, Thomas Debate U. S. Neutrality

Socialist Leader and Editor Argue Attitude in Foreign Wars.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—Neutrality as a national policy of the United States in time of foreign war, was debated at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association today by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post.

Morley, opening the debate, advocated the imposition of sanctions by the United States.

"The doctrine of neutrality," he said, "passes the buck to the rest of the world in such a way as to make war much more probable, rather than less probable."

Thomas replied that a policy of sanctions logically embodies a policy of blockade, and blockade, he contended, means war.

He expressed opposition to Premier Mussolini as a Fascist "as well as a disturber of world peace."

"But," he said, "I think it would be a monstrous Quixotism to enter for the sake of Ethiopia. Likewise, however much we abhor Japan's policy in the Far East, it would be a monstrous Quixotism to enter a war for the sake of China."

Morley predicted that failure of collective action by the world's nations in the Italo-Ethiopian war would result in every nation rearming "to the teeth," and in this country, "conscription and concentration camps."

"The question is," he said, "is this country going to stand for the prevention or the encouragement of war?"

A policy of mandatory neutrality, he contended, "must aid the aggressor."

League to Place Embargo on Oil To Italy Soon

Leaders Decide to Cut Off Flow of Vital War Fuel at Early Date.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Nov. 23.—League leaders today decided on an early embargo on the export of oil to Italy, throttling Mussolini's armies by cutting off the vital fuel necessary to transport, aviation and industry.

Italy has no oil of her own, although it has been unofficially estimated in Rome that the country has enough foreign oil in storage to last perhaps six months.

Co-operation of the United States and the Netherlands would be necessary to make the embargo really complete. League officials have been greatly heartened by the attitude of President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Secretary Ickes, who have moved to discourage American oil exports to Italy. The Netherlands had offered definitely to embargo oil.

May Meet Friday.

The League's steering committee on sanctions, consisting of 18 nations, was said on high authority today to be planning to meet Friday and set December 16 as the date for starting the oil embargo.

The committee also will study the possibility of applying an embargo at the same time on coal, iron and steel.

The committee may consider including copper, which was omitted from its list of "key" products considered essential to the prosecution of a war, because of Chilean opposition and the fact that the United States is one of the principal producers.

However, since Secretary Hull has included copper in his list of essential war materials, several nations want to include it if Chile's objections can be overcome.

Italy Shuns Rally.

Italy meanwhile continued its active counter-war against sanctions. It notified the international labor organization of the League that it would not take part in Monday's maritime conference, because it considers Italian maritime legislation more advanced than that of other countries. Nevertheless, it was believed the abstention was due to resentment against sanctions.

One of the most important developments was authentic word from London that Capt. Anthony Eden will inform the committee of 18 next week that Britain is prepared to include oil and coal in her list of sanctions.

With the powerful influence of British leadership, it was believed here, the other nations will fall into line and there is a good chance of making the embargo effective.

Helen Edwards Rayner Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Helen Edwards Rayner, honor graduate of Smith College in 1934, who died of pneumonia Friday, will be held at her residence, 3502 Thirtieth street, northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Raynor was the daughter of Mrs. Nellie T. and the late W. Pearce Raynor. She graduated from Central High School and later Smith College, as an honor student in economics. She was 22 years old.

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Racial Problem In Relief Told By WPA Chief

Williams Says That Colored Have Been 'Worst Victims of Depression.'

By the Associated Press.

Aubrey Williams, acting Works Progress Director, said last night it had been necessary for the Administration to protect the Negro from "some conscious and some unconscious discriminatory practices in the administration of relief."

Addressing the joint committee on national recovery, Williams declared the Negro had been the "worst victim of the depression." And that at one time, one-fourth of the race was on relief. Constituting one-tenth of the population, he added, Negroes made up one-sixth of the relief rolls.

The joint committee was described as representing 23 national Negro organizations which claim a membership of 125,000.

Employed as Administrators.

Williams said "local traditions" added to the relief administration's difficulties in avoiding discrimination against the race.

He emphasized that every effort was being made to avoid such discrimination, both in relief and WPA activities, mentioning employment of Negroes as relief administrators, investigating cases of alleged discrimination and reserving National Youth Administration grants.

Williams added that "white collar projects" were being provided for the professional and clerical classes who number 2.7 per cent of the 900,000 Negroes who are to be employed on WPA projects.

Aided by Resettlement.

Joseph H. B. Evans, advisor to the director of the Resettlement Administration, stressed the importance of that program in rehabilitating Negro families now living as tenants in Southern cotton areas.

"Faced with the task of wresting from steadily deteriorating fields the essentials of life, faced with disorganized agriculture, markets and finance, living in rural slums, lacking in educational facilities for their children, having in their leisure time no program for cultural advancement," Evans said, "there would seem no hope for extricating themselves from these shackles unless some assistance comes to change the pattern of their environment."

Such a chance is offered, he said, through the resettlement program.

Party Can Rule U. S., Dr. Townsend Says

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the Townsend old-age pension plan said here tonight its backers could have political control of every State west of the Mississippi within three months.

He asserted there was no pact with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, but intimated there would be "friendly cooperation" between his and Father Coughlin's groups.

In Rochester to address a meeting of his pension plan backers tomorrow, Dr. Townsend spent the day conferring with local leaders and visiting Mayor Charles Stanton.

Culbertson Reports Bridge Merger Fails

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Ely Culbertson announced today that months of negotiation for a merger of his United States Bridge Association and the American League had failed.

Louis J. Haddad, of Chicago, is president of the league and William E. McKenney, of New York, secretary. Culbertson said he had made every possible concession in the interests of unified control of the game by officers elected by delegate clubs. The association and the league will continue to have rival national tourneys and rival master points.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Joseph H. Davidson, Inf., Organized Reserves, Indianapolis, Ind., orders detailing him to duty at the University of Idaho, Moscow, revoked.

MAJORS.

William E. Shipp, Cav., General Staff Corps, military attache at Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, assigned to Fort Riley, Kans.

Robert K. Simpson, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department.

CAPTAIN.

Fred A. Ingalls, A. C., Crissy Field, Calif., to Moffett Field, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Navy orders included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Benjamin S. Brown, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., to Naval Station, Guam.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.).

John R. Craig, U. S. S. Neches to instruction Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Malcolm E. Garrison, Submarine Base, New London, to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Bafford E. Lewellen, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. S-32.

Hylan B. Lyon, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. R-4.

Dewitt C. McIver, jr., New London, Conn., to U. S. S. Barrachuda.

Lawson P. Ramage, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. S-28.

Richard C. Williams, jr., New London, Conn., to U. S. S. Nautilus.

William Winter, jr, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. Bass.

James A. Woodruff jr., New London, Conn., to U. S. S. S-44.

ENSIGNS.

Carter L. Bennett, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. S-45.

Joseph H. Bourland, New London, Conn., to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT (JG.).

Weston T. Buddington, Norfolk, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., in January, to Submarine Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Supply Corps.

ENSIGNS.

Earnest G. Campbell, U. S. S. Altair, to duty connection Settlement Accounts.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Royland G. Mayer, 12th Naval District, to instruction Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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Associated Press Photo.

The rock on the table would make your girl happy this Christmas. It is the 726-karat Jonkers diamond, largest in the world. The girl studying the stone, Althea Robinson, Pittsburgh socialite, is wearing one worth $150,000. Diamond dealers say the Jonkers could be cut into 25 like it.

Business Men Conclude Plans For Exposition

Final arrangements for an exposition of progress, sponsored by the Federation of Business Men's Associations in Wardman Park Hotel November 30 to December 7, were completed yesterday, Arthur Clarendon Smith, general chairman, announced.

Prominent business men will be guests of honor opening night. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will speak December 2, set aside as "Civic Night."

Exhibits and entertainment will feature each night's program.

Special nights have been dedicated to the District National Guard, the C. & P. Telephone Co., various electrical companies and patriotic organizations.

On Friday, December 6, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is expected to open a program in honor of aviation and its progress.

The exposition will close with exercises in charge of local veteran and patriotic groups, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War Veterans. Comdr. Joseph Malloy, of the District Department American Legion, will direct the program.

Seal Campaign Will Open Here Tuesday Night

Diplomats of 40 Nations Expected to Attend Public Meeting.

A huge illuminated double-barred cross flashed from windows across the west front of the Washington building, opposite the United States Treasury, will signal the opening of the National Tuberculosis Association's 29th annual Christmas Seal campaign Tuesday night.

The campaign to raise funds to carry on the Association's fight against disease will be launched officially at a public meeting that night in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street northwest.

Members of the diplomatic corps of several of the more than 40 foreign nations, which take part in the penny Christmas Seal sale, have accepted invitations to attend the meeting. They will speak on the work in their countries through the Seals. These countries include France, Brazil, China, Denmark, South Africa and the Irish Free State.

Dr. William Charles White, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, who is chairman of the Medical Research Committee of the national body, will preside. Short addresses also will be made by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the District of Columbia Association, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District.

The playlet, "A Postmaster's Dream," which portrays the origin of the Christmas Seal idea will be performed by the Travel Club players of Gordon Junior High School. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band orchestra.

Two Stores Looted Of $500 in Goods

Thieves Break Into Grocery and Liquor Shop.

Merchandise valued at nearly $500 was stolen from two stores broken into by thieves yesterday, police reports show.

John Dyer, manager of a grocery store at 1000 Sixth street southwest, told police his store was ransacked and groceries worth $123 taken. A rear window had been broken, he said.

Whiskey valued at $313 was stolen from his store by a thief who bored holes in the back door and removed the lock, Benjamin Auerback, owner of a liquor store in the 1300 block North Capitol street, told police.

Stanford Broadcast Heard by 150 Alumni

Returns of the Stanford-California football game yesterday were heard by a group of 150 alumni of the two universities at Wesley Hall.

The gathering was presided over by Harold C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service.

Guaranteed Permanents BY GRACE MARGUERITE

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave. $3.50 Complete

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15 - minute service.

See that you get off at 4th Floor. Room 406.

Cada Wave (Machine in Use)

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00

GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON

Open Until 9 P. M. With or Without Appointment STerling 8845

Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.

Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857 — The KIMBALL — STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS

Sale of Sales

Remarkable Factory Profit-Sharing Industrial Drive Recording Largest National Piano Distribution in Years

NOT ONLY AS DEALERS BUT AS MANUFACTURERS WE ASSURE YOU FEW DAYS REMAIN FOR SECURING WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY PIANOS

At Prices It Will Soon Cost to Build Them

STORE-WIDE CHOICE of UPRIGHTS and GRANDS

THE KIMBALL

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857

The Place to Find Your Real Piano Bargain

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE

From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges

W.W.KIMBALL CO.

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS

KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Big Gains Listed In Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—A roaring bull market in stocks developed today as news from Washington spurred traders and investors to reach high for issues they had unloaded in yesterday's shakeout.

Gains of $1 to $5 a share were scattered throughout the list, with the heaviest buying appearing shortly before the close. The ticker tape fell behind floor transactions in the first hour and again lagged several minutes in the last-minute rush. The market more than recovered its losses of Friday.

Brokers attributed the sharp rally principally to the overnight headlined statement of Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board to the effect that the Government body could not, even if it desired, interfere with the rise in stock prices because the movement was being conducted on a cash basis and not on bank credit.

Library Given 118 Books.

The Silver Spring, Md., Public Library has received a gift of 118 books from the Rosalie G. Small estate. In addition approximately 50 new books were added to the library in celebration of book week which ended yesterday.

Britten Wins Super Liner.

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 23.—Appointment of Capt. Sir Edgar Britten to command the new British super-liner, Queen Mary, which makes its maiden voyage to New York next May, was announced today by the Cunard-White Star Line. Britten is commodore of the line and at present is in command of the Berengaria, soon to be retired from service.

STRIKINGLY LOW PRICES
at
Tribby's
CASH JEWELERS
615-15TH ST. N.W. • 617-7TH ST. N.W.
SEE OUR WINDOWS

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

$1.50 18-Inch ALUMINUM ROASTERS

Large, oval roasters for that Thanksgiving "bird." Holds a 16-pound turkey, two 4-pound chickens, two 5-pound legs of lamb or an 11-pound ham.

Special 83c

Thompson's Halibut Liver Oil CAPSULES

- Rich in Vitamins A and D
- Builds Resistance Against Disease
- A Valuable Aid in the Prevention of Rickets
- Stimulates the Appetite
- Easy to Take

$1.25 Box of 50 Capsules....... 89c

Each of these gelatine capsules is equivalent in vitamin A potency to at least 4½ teaspoonfuls of standard cod liver oil . . and has none of the unpleasant taste of cod liver oil.

Thompson's Halibut Liver Oil FORTIFIED CAPSULES

Each capsule is equivalent in vitamin A potency to at least 4½ teaspoonfuls and in vitamin D potency to at least 3 teaspoonfuls of standard cod liver oil . . . it is reinforced in the natural vitamin "D."

$1.25 Box of 25 Capsules...... 89c

FEATURE VALUES ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

A SPECIAL COMBINATION!

75c Jar N. B. R. BRUSHLESS Shaving Cream and 25c Package of 5 SWEE-DO Razor Blades

$1.00 Value ALL FOR... 49c

Men . . . you're bound to get clean, quick, painless shaves with this combination. A smooth cream that prepares the face for a latherless, brushless shave . . . keen, double-edged blades that whisk off the beard like magic. Buy for future use at this amazing price.

Sealed Containers! 188 Proof!

PEOPLES QUALITY Completely Denatured Alcohol

69c Gallon Tin

Put up in sealed metal containers so you may be assured of receiving the full strength, unadulterated Denatured Alcohol.

Light Weight . . . Long Wearing . . .

Adult Size Rubber Rain Capes

Choice of Colors...... 59c

Keep one at the office, and one at home, in preparation for sudden showers or snow flurries. A swankie style, with snappy collar—in a choice of attractive colors. Nice and long . . . they'll fit right over your coat.

Rubber Rain Coats With Slight Irregularities........ 59c

Nose Drops

65c Mistol 56c
35c Hills 24c
50c Groves 45c
Keys 35c
$1.00 Thompsons Ephedrine Inhalant 89c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol 39c

Cod Liver Oils

50c Squibb, 4 ounces 43c
$1.50 Patchs, pint $1.29
$1.25 Parke-Davis Standardized, pint 98c
75c Meads, 8 ounces 67c
$1.00 Peoples, pint 69c

Baby Foods

Gerbers Vegetables 10c
75c Dextri Maltose, pound 59c
75c Mellins Food 63c
95c Lactogen, pound 72c
$1.00 Horlicks Malted Milk 75c
90c Klim Powdered Milk ..69c

Baby Remedies

40c Fletchers Castoria 28c
35c Graham Infant Suppositories 25c
White Vaseline 10c
Peoples Lime Water, pint ..15c
Graham Catnep and Fennel 35c

Alkalizers

65c BiSoDol Antacid 44c
75c Acidine 63c
75c Cal-Bis-Ma 63c
50c Wyeth Lythia Tablets, 37c
60c Alka Seltzer 49c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 34c

For Headaches

25c Anacin Tablets 17c
50c Midol Tablets, tin of 10 35c
75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
35c Harpers Headache Medicine 24c
60c Capudine 53c
Acetidine Tablets, tin of 12 15c

Ointments

50c Cuticura 39c
50c Iodex 39c
50c Poslam 38c
60c Resinol 40c
50c Unguentine, tube 42c
75c Baume Ben-Gay 50c
40c Musterole, jar or tube 27c

Health Tonics

$1.50 Fellows Syrup of Hypophosphites $1.10
$1.00 Ovoferrin 89c
60c Scotts Emulsion 47c
$1.25 S. S. S. 99c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation 75c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound 83c
$1.25 Eskay Neurophosphates 95c
Nutraven, 12 ounces ...$1.00

Popular Cigarettes

- Lucky Strike
- Old Gold
- Chesterfield
- Camel
- Raleigh

Package of 20

13c; 2 FOR 25c; Carton of 200 $1.20

Quickly Heats That Chilly Room or Office

Kwikway Electric Heaters

With Cord.. 98c

Designed to give a maximum of heat radiation. With wire safety guard, heavy base that won't tip easily and full-length cord.

A Handsome, Reliable Clock

CHEERIO Alarm Clocks

Assorted colors, for every room in the house. Square or round style. 98c

Two Outstanding Products!

Wahl Oxford Pen and Pencil Sets

The Fountain Pen Has Visible Reservoir!

Attractively Boxed...... $1.59

You'll always know when your pen needs refilling, with this transparent reservoir . . . and the vacuum filler pen holds twice as much ink as the ordinary lever filler. Smooth-writing pencil, with new, superior square leads.

During These Cloudy Fall Days, Guard and Restore Your Health With a . . .

Kwikway Electric Therapeutic LAMP

Complete With Table Stand

$1.98

The infra-red rays that radiate from this lamp are soothing to many painful every-day ailments. Can be removed from the stand and used as a hand lamp.

25c Mennen Talcum Powder 17c

Lux Toilet Soap 5 for 29c

Small Hind's Cleansing Cream 25c

50c Phillips Magnesia Tablets 45c

75c Pint Squibb Mineral Oil 59c

50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules 45c

5c Palmolive Soap 3 for 13c

Masso Tooth Brushes 25c

50c Woodbury Cold Cream 35c

50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 35c

For Better Shaves—

Gillette BLACK & RED MODEL Razor WITH FIVE BLUE BLADES

A gold-plated razor and keen double-edged blades. 49c

Delicious! Nourishing!

CHEMM Food Beverage

75c Pound 57c

As delicious as a chocolate milk shake . . . and full of valuable vitamins.

Wildroot Wave Set

35c Size .32c

60c Size .49c

Dries rapidly—is not sticky or greasy—leaves no residue.

Non-Poisonous! Non-Explosive!

Renuzit Dry Cleaner

Gallon Can 59c

Cleans garments safely. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

Nadine Face Powder

50c Size . 45c

Gives your skin that rose-petal smoothness and glow. Delightfully fragrant.

Quality Rubber— Longer Life—

CAPITOL Hot water Bottles

Moulded in one piece . . . no seams to split open. 98c

Bakelite stopper. 2-quart size.

Modess Sanitary Napkins

Box of 12 20c

5 for 95c

Lotions

50c Aqua Velva 38c
50c Dame Nature 45c
60c Campanas Italian Balm 49c
50c Hinds Honey, Almond Cream with dispenser ...39c
25c Jergens 21c

Tooth Pastes

50c Ipana 39c
50c Kolynos 35c
25c Pebeco 21c
40c Squibb 33c
50c Iodent 34c
50c Forhans 39c
40c Listerine 33c
40c Bost 31c

Shampoos

50c Admiracion Olive Oil 45c
$1.00 Blondex 70c
50c Conti Castile 39c
50c Packers Tar........39c
25c Palmolive 23c
50c Wildroot 39c
35c Marchands Castile ...32c

Hair Tonics

60c Danderine 45c
40c Vaseline 37c
75c Kreml 69c
$1.00 Jeris 69c
50c Vitalis 39c
$1.00 Mahdeen 80c

Face Creams

65c D & R Cold 45c
60c Hoppers Youth Creams 49c
50c Ingrams Milkweed ...39c
50c Lady Esther 39c
60c Elcaya Creams 53c
50c Stillmans Freckle 42c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser ..39c

Face Powders

60c Djer Kiss 40c
55c Java 42c
55c Luxor with perfume ..45c
$1.10 Princess Pat 87c
55c Lady Esther (new style box) 48c
$1.10 Azurea 78c
$1.00 Houbigant 89c

Shave Creams

35c Ingrams 29c
50c Williams (with Trial Size Aqua Velva) 36c
50c Molle, tube 39c
25c Palmolive 23c
25c Squibb 23c
50c Barbasol, tube 39c
25c Listerine 21c

Facial Tissues

Kleenex, box of 200 .....14c
Ponds, box of 500........23c
Venida, box of 200 ......13c
Moret, box of 250 ....25c
Ja-pal-mo, bale 49c
Ponds, box of 200 ....12c
Barnard, box of 200 .....13c
Barnard, box of 500 .....27c

Farley, Guffey Turn Campaign Fire on Hoover

Welcome His Candidacy; Borah Sidesteps Hint He Will Run.

Herbert Hoover, as a "logical" Republican standard bearer in 1936, yesterday was singled out for attack by two outstanding Democratic leaders, who "welcomed" his candidacy.

At the same time, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, let pass unchallenged an "assumption" that he, Borah, will enter the Republican Presidential primaries.

The assault on Hoover was loosed by Postmaster General Farley, at a Portland, Oreg., Democratic gathering, and by Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, new chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, in a radio broadcast from Washington.

Meanwhile, Borah declined to dispute his availability in a letter to Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

White had charged that Borah, in a speech in the Senate had dealt a death blow to the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, by contending the measure was unconstitutional.

"That being my view then and now," Borah replied yesterday, "I shall vote against such measures as long as I am a member of the Senate, and should the unexpected and great honor come to me of being President of the United States and such a bill should reach me, under my oath and in the light of my convictions, I would unhesitatingly veto it."

White had cited newspaper reports that Borah would run.

"You assume that I am a candidate for the Presidency," the Idahoan replied. "For the purpose of this letter, let that assumption stand."

Quotes Hoover Prediction.

Setting up Hoover as a target to shoot at, neither Farley or Guffey made any reference to Borah, who is known to favor liberalization of the Republican Party with such ardor that the conservative candidacy of Hoover alone might prompt him to run.

"No, I do not know that Herbert Hoover is to be the standard bearer of the Republican Party next year," Farley said in his Oregon speech. "I have yet to read anywhere any disclaimer of his ambition in that direction. It is, of course, none of my business whom the Republicans nominate, but it does seem to me that Mr. Hoover's nomination would be quite logical. He represents more closely than any other individual the philosophy of those who are assailing the Roosevelt policies."

Farley said Roosevelt would win in 1936 "because you can't beat somebody with nobody—and the Republican Party has nobody."

Guffey in his radio talk challenged in detail recent statements by the former President, and added: "He is the outstanding and foremost spokesman for the Republican Party," said Guffey. "He is the living symbol of everything for which that party stands. I accept him as such and welcome his leadership of the Republican cause in the Presidential campaign of 1936."

He prophesied Roosevelt next year would be the first Democratic President to carry Pennsylvania since Buchanan, and the country "will re-elect Roosevelt and Garner and thereby secure the carrying out of a program prepared for the masses."

The Postmaster General said Hoover's "recent utterances read like a sequel to his 1932 campaign cry when he exhorted the country to believe that grass would grow on our streets and that panic would reign unchecked if the Democrats won the election. * * * Instead of the grass grown streets and shattered economic system, we read every day in the papers of some new manifestation of the restoration of commerce and industry to health."

Borah's mention of his possible "unexpected" election to the Presidency in his letter to White, followed disclosure that he will open a speaking campaign for liberalization of the Republican party with a broadcast from Washington, December 7. He has invitations to speak in Chicago, Baltimore and a number of other Midwestern and Eastern cities.

Lemke Supports Borah.

Shortly before Borah made public the White correspondence, Representative William Lemke, North Dakota Republican inflationist, volunteered that the Idahoan was the only Republican yet prominently mentioned who could get Western farm support.

Answering White's query whether he would again "deal the assassin's blow" to anti-lynching legislation next session, Borah replied:

"You assume to speak for 12,000,000 Negroes and you state that their votes will control in a number of pivotal States. I do not feel that it is necessary to controvert that assumption.

"You assume that in 1922 and in 1935 my speeches on each of these occasions killed the anti-lynching bill. I would not claim that for myself, but let that assumption stand also."

Borah related that when anti-lynching legislation was before Congress in 1922, he was named chairman of a judiciary sub-committee, studied its constitutionality, and reached the conclusion that the proposed legislation was "in contravention to the plain terms of the Constitution."

"Whatever may happen in the future politics of this country, so far as my position on the question presented by these measures is concerned, it will not be changed or even modified," he added.

"I do not enter a discussion of what in my judgment is the utter futility of these measures aside from the constitutional question, neither do I take time to again express, as I have often expressed it, by word and act, my horror of lynching further than to say that if the Federal Government is to deal with these subjects it can only do so by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Lewis Resigns A. F. of L. Post Following Dispute With Green

Clash With Green on Basis of Organizing Leads to Open Break.

Continued From Page 1.

Workers, and now owes his membership in the federation to the U. M. W., largest member organization in the A. F. of L. Lewis has nominated Green for president at every federation convention.

Nor was mine worker secession from the federation said to be imminent, although it frequently has been talked about unofficially and conceivably might figure in the mine workers' convention in Washington the last of January. Yesterday's split was strictly a "policy" rift, say Lewis' friends, with the industrial union dispute in the immediate background.

Before leaving Washington, Lewis left word that he will receive the press Monday to answer any detailed queries as the result of his action. The Federation's executive council is slated to meet in Miami in mid-January, but may be called together sooner to consider the mine leader's resignation.

Withdrawal as A. F. of L. vice president in no way affects Lewis' office in the United Mine Workers, which he has held since 1919. He has been Federation vice president since 1934.

Observers saw in his recent formation of a "committee for industrial organization" another stroke in what may settle down to a drawn-out struggle for Federation leadership and espousal of the industrial union principle, with the International Typographical Union, Amalgamated Clothing workers, Ladies Garment workers, Hatters and Milinery workers and Mine Mill and Smelter Workers aligned on Lewis' side.

Resignation of Lewis leaves only one champion of industrial unionism on the Federation's 17-membered executive council—David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers, and a member of Lewis' "committee for industrial organization."

Associated Press Photo.
JOHN L. LEWIS.

Immediately preceding Lewis' withdrawal, the council inserted into the convention's last record a 25-page answer to the veteran coal unionist's charges that Federation officials had failed efficiently to carry out orders. Commenting on the answer, Labor, Railroad labor publication, called the council's rebuke "unprecedented."

From Gillespie, Ill., William Keck, president of the Progressive Miners of America, termed Lewis' resignation "a deliberate attempt" to turn the A. F. of L. into a dual organization to benefit "vertical" unions.

Associated Press dispatches quoted Keck as saying Lewis probably would attempt to gain the "upper hand" in the A. F. of L., instead of dropping out of its activities.

Outdoors Again Calls Roosevelt At Georgia Spa

R.L. O'Brien Named Tariff Commission Head for Another Year.

By the Associated Press.

Warn Springs, Ga., Nov. 23.—It was another free and easy day here today at the temporary headquarters of President Roosevelt with the outdoors beckoning the President.

Announcement was made of Mr. Roosevelt's designation of Robert Lincoln O'Brien, of Massachusetts, as chairman of the tariff commission for another year. He is a Republican.

Mr. Roosevelt also made known through his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, the appointment of Capt. MacGillivray Milne, U. S. N., as Governor of American Samoa.

The wind from the North was a little chilly today and the President donned a light overcoat when he went for the morning drive to the swimming pool.

As usual he drove his open runabout, and during the afternoon motored about the vicinity. So far as business was concerned, apparently he was taking the day off.

Budget Director Bell has been invited here tomorrow and Chairman Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, will arrive Monday for a talk on budget figures for the next Government year.

By the Associated Press.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, was quoted yesterday by Joseph Leib, of South Bend, Ind., as stating Georgia's "home-coming" celebration for President Roosevelt "is in no sense intended to punish Gov. Talmadge," an outspoken foe of the New Deal.

Leib, a Roosevelt-for-President club organizer of 1932, wrote the Senator expressing surprise "a great mass meeting is to be held in the Capital of the South—solely to wreak vengeance upon Gov. Talmadge."

George replied, Leib said, that the November 29 Atlanta mass meeting which Mr. Roosevelt will address, "is sponsored entirely by the Georgia delegation in Congress and is a mark of respect to the President who passes some time each year in the State of Georgia."

Smith Reported Building An Anti-New Deal Wall

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Daily News says former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will run for mayor in 1937 if he finds it necessary to "entrench the anti-New Deal dynasty set up for him with the revamping of the Board of Estimate through Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch's death."

He may decide to remain "the power behind the throne," the News says, and back Surrogate James A. Foley, but "one way or the other, his advisers say, he will build his political fences into a great wall around Manhattan against the hated Roosevelt-Farley New Deal.

Smith had no comment, the News said.

Helena Has 1,004 Shocks.

By the Associated Press.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 23.—Helena's earthquake "score" passed 1,000 today. With 5 overnight shocks, the most severe a 2-second tremor at 3 a. m., weather bureau records listed 1,004 since October 18, which were "perceptible to human feelings." The 5 shocks produced no new damage.

Plane Saves 54 on Floe.

Astrakhan, U. S. S. R., Nov. 23 (AP).—An airplane brought relief today to 54 fishermen trapped on an icefloe in the Caspian Sea. The plane landed on the ice with a load of food, and brought an 8-year-old boy back to shore.

Crossing Deaths Gain; 853 Toll so Far in '35

By the Associated Press.

The game of trying to beat the locomotive across the grade crossing is becoming increasingly disastrous.

Interstate Commerce Commission reports showed yesterday that 853 persons died and 2,449 suffered injuries in crossing accidents in the first seven months of 1935. This compares with 827 and 2,313 in the similar period last year.

Honolulu Hails Pacific Clipper On Mail Flight

Continued From Page 1.

sartorial neatness as they climbed out of their ship to receive the acclaim of thousands on shore and to have flower wreaths placed around their shoulders.

Sixty Army and three naval planes escorted the clipper from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor, hovering overhead, while the ship made a graceful landing.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The Philippines Clipper, sister ship to the Pan American Airways' plane blazing an air mail route from San Francisco to China, swept down on the smooth waters of San Diego harbor at 4:30 p. m. (Pacific standard time) today, completing its hop from Miami, Fla.

The 25-ton flying boat, manned by a crew of five and with one passenger, followed the same route taken by the China Clipper, flying to Acapulco, Mex., yesterday and completing its hop up the Mexican coast today. The clipper completed the flight exactly on schedule.

The Philippines Clipper is to be followed by a third ship of the same design, completing the fleet of seaplanes which will run schedules between the United States and the Orient via midpacific islands.

China Flight Inspires Record Stamp Sale

A new record for stamp sales was inspired by the transpacific flight of the China Clipper.

The Postoffice Department yesterday announced a new first-day mark was established Friday by sale of $69,432 worth of the new 25-cent air mail stamps.

Receipts included $11,670 paid for 46,680 stamps at the philatelic agency here; $2,762 paid for 11,048 stamps at the Washington postoffice and $55,000 paid for $220,000 stamps at the San Francisco postoffice.

All told, 10,910 first-day covers were mailed through the local postoffice.

TVA Signs 20-Yr. Pact To Give Memphis Power

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23 (AP).—A 20-year contract between the Tennessee Valley Authority and Memphis, whose population exceeds a quarter of a million, was signed in a ceremony at noon today.

As soon as the city works out means of either purchasing or building a distribution system, TVA agreed to build transmission lines. A $9,000,000 bond issue for a Memphis system has been authorized by referendum vote.

New Walking-Joy

Buy yourself a new figure with your next pair of shoes! We'll fit you so marvelously that you'll prefer to swing down the Avenue instead of calling a taxi—and lose pounds and pounds! A miracle, no less! Slim little deceivers that camouflage very real support with the smartest of styles. FOUR makes to choose from!

Modease . . . Cantilever . . . Teleso . . . Arch Relief . .

$6.50 to $10

Parmelee Shoe Shops

Formerly Cantilever Shoe Stores Co.
1319 F Street N.W.
(Second Floor)

1857 1935

The Soul of Christmas Is Expressed In

MUSIC

NOTHING brings more cheer to your fireside than good music. There are so many different channels through which you may enjoy it—either by playing or singing—or listening to fine programs on the radio and phonograph . . . The happiest homes are those where good music abounds.

Everything in Music . . . Attractively Displayed and Priced Is Procurable At

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G STREET

Christmas Gift Suggestions:

A Steinway Grand Piano	Music	R.C.A. Victor Radio
A Sohmer Grand	Books	R.C.A. Radio-Phonograph
A Vose Grand	Violins	Atwater Kent, Philco Radio
A Gulbransen Grand	Guitars	A Marconiphone
A Gulbransen "Vertical"	Saxophones	A Capehart Radio-Phonograph
A "Nursery" Piano or Organ	Accordions	Selection R.C.A. Victor Record
A Spinet Organ	Banjos	Masterpiece Album (Records)
A Hammond Organ	Drums	Victor "Book of the Opera"
Piano Stool, Bench, Cover	Harmonicas	Victor "Book of the Symphony"

New Upright Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS $175 New Grand Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS $375

Every New Instrument Fully Warranted • Accommodating Terms Are Available

Kann's

From dinner time 'till the wee hours

Single and double breasted TUXEDOS $25

—For winter gaiety, we suggest this fine unfinished worsted tuxedo with grosgrain facing . . . and trousers with wide braid. Tailored to perfection to give you that nonchalant ease so necessary in wearing evening clothes!
Kann's—Second Floor

The SPOTLIGHT GOWN of the month $16.95

—Selected by a fashion committee because it is chiffon, the fabric of the hour, because it is studded with rhinestones, because its floating scarfs are as lovely as a Greek column! White, flame, sapphire, fuchsia and black. Sizes 14 to 20.
Kann's—Second Floor

TAILS have it this season $34.50

—When dressing formally, a man must be correct to the smallest detail. That is why we were so particular about this fine dress suit. Broad shoulders, trim waist, tails a trifle longer, new dull grograin finished lapels. All sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor

Lyon's VELVET $16.95

—Lyon's velvet, rich and regal, makes the most picturesque wrap in the winter scene. The collar and revers curve to frame your face, the sleeves puff at the shoulders and the tiny waist sweeps into a grand, circular skirt. Black lined with white crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.
Kann's—Second Floor

on sandalled feet the debutante dances through the Winter

—The gay winter season is on! At swank night clubs, at the newest bars, at proms and balls, hundreds of dancing feet will be sandal shod. You'll find sandals in Kann's large and distinctive collection to suit your purse and flatter your foot!

MERRY MAIDS $5

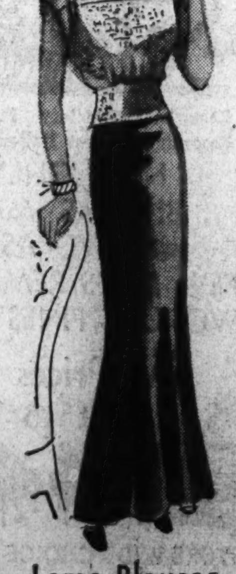
—Velvet in red, green or blue, combined with gold or silver kid.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Lion brand DRESS SHIRTS $1.95

—Smartly styled, correct in every detail for full dress or tuxedo wear. Tailored to fit comfortably without bulging.

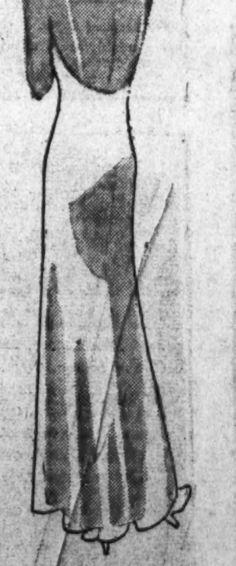
Men's Dress Sets

—In white, jet or smoked pearl for full dress or tuxedo wear. Styled in new 1935 settings. $2
Kann's—Street Floor



Lame Blouses $4.95
Velvet Skirts $5.95

—What to wear for cocktails, dinner or the theater . . . summed up in a gleaming lame blouse smartly tailored, or softly detailed with slit back and tiny peplum, plus a lustrous black transparent velvet skirt. Blouses sizes 32 to 40. Skirts sizes 26 to 32.
Kann's—Second Floor



"Seamprufe" EVENING SLIPS $1.95

—Underneath your most glamorous gown . . a sleek, form-fitting, "Seamprufe" slip, smartly tailored in white, tea-rose or black. Sizes 32 to 40. Extra sizes, 42 to 50, at $2.95, in white and black crepe La Rue.
Kann's—Second Floor

U. S. to Confer With Utilities On Holding Act

But Is Expected to Limit Conference to Number of Test Suits.

By the Associated Press.

A conference this week between the Government and holding company representatives was forecast yesterday in utility quarters.

While their legal war was pushed ahead by the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation's refusal to register under the act, there was a definite move afoot to limit the number of cases that might be developed to test the act's constitutionality.

Officials of the Securities Commission, which administers the law, indicated their willingness to meet with the utilities to "talk it over." But there was no evidence this step would go beyond a limitation in the number of suits.

Determined Not to Register.

As of yesterday, most of the companies apparently still were determined not to register by December 1, despite the commission's moves to assure them that registration would not nullify their legal rights.

Reports persisted that some major company officials wish to register but have been dissuaded so far by advice of counsel. One Government official, who would not be quoted by name, predicted confidently that some companies would register.

The fight has developed into a highly complicated legal struggle in which both utilities and the commission are seeking to control procedure for the constitutional test.

Promises Made by U. S.

The commission has attempted to remove the legal underpinning from the companies' claim that registration would cost them their legal rights by promising to rule such registration void if court decisions should go against the Government.

The utilities are seeking injunctions to stop the commission from enforcing the act. Commission officials say that to obtain such injunctions, they must prove damages. The commission believes its action makes damages impossible. Thus, if the courts should refuse the injunctions, the commission contends the companies would have to register and the constitutional fight might develop as more specific issues arose.

If the courts grant the injunctions, then a general test might be possible along the lines being pursued by the utilities.

Attack Intensified

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—The attack of holding companies against the utilities act of 1935 was intensified today as Commonwealth & Southern Corporation signified its intention not to register with the SEC under the terms of the law.

At the same time the corporation filed a bill of complaint in the Federal District Court at Wilmington, Del., contesting the constitutionality of the act, and seeking to restrain the SEC and other governmental agencies and officers from enforcing its provisions.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern, in a letter to stockholders, said the management had acted because they had decided that "to do otherwise would be to submit voluntarily the property of the stockholders, for whom we are trustees, to an unconstitutional process of control and destruction."

On Wednesday the initial attack on the law, which calls for registration by December 1, was made by the United Gas Improvement Co., Philadelphia concern, when it announced refusal to register, while two of its subsidiaries filed suit to test the constitutionality of the act. Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, major New York City utility, followed on Thursday in refusing to register and made it known that suit would be instituted later.

Alumni of N. C. State Plan Smoker Wednesday

Washington Alumni of North Carolina State College will have a smoker in honor of Col. J. W. Harrelson, president of the college, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

It was announced that alumni will have a block of seats at the game with Catholic University at Griffith Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Morey to Lecture On Properties of Glass

Dr. George W. Morey, a member of the staff of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will talk on the composition and properties of glass at a public lecture Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the institution.

All wishing to attend may get cards of admission by applying at the secretary's office. There is no charge.

Storm Delays Welcome In Athens for King

Athens, Nov. 23 (AP).—Welcoming ceremonies for King George were postponed until Monday when a wireless message was received from the cruiser Helle tonight saying the vessel would not arrive tomorrow.

The ship was held at Brindisi Italy, by a severe storm.

Kann's

Here's a gift she really needs!

A new model—FREE—WESTINGHOUSE Sewing Machine

$59.50

—What a fine gift one of these machines would make! They sew backwards and forwards, have adjustable sewing light, Westinghouse motor spring friction, adjustable knee lever, and beautiful walnut cabinet that may be used as desk or table! Attachments and instructions without charge. One year's service.

Portable electric $36.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Fabric Sale

WINTER SILK and ACETATE CREPES

—One of the most unusual collections of fabrics we've seen in many a moon! The newest weaves . . . rich, stimulating colors . . . beautifully soft textures for every use! You'll marvel at this array: 39-inch all-silk satin crepes, all-silk Canton crepes, printed crepes, "Eagles" Cobble crepes, "Top Hat" matelasse, metal thread and cellophane acetate crepes!

regularly $1 88c yd.

$1.95 to $2.50 Metallic Fabrics . . . . . $1.79 yd.

$1.98 54-inch sheer WOOLENS $1.39 yd.

—Superb new coatings, plaids, heather mixtures, new jacquard plisse and rabbit mixtures for sportswear, in a wide range of warm, vibrant colors. All 54 inches wide.

rich, luxurious transparent VELVET $1.39 yd.

—An exquisite velvet with an unusually thick pile and soft draping quality. In these shades: Brown, purple, dark green, wine red, plum, black. 40 inches wide.

Special! 3,000 yards PERCALE PRINTS

Regularly 25c Yd.

—Including 1,000 yards of A. B. C. prints in discontinued patterns! A splendid selection of patterns and colors, all guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide. 19c Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Take a gift tip from the woman who wears them . . .

HUMMING BIRD HOSE

79c

—You don't have to ponder about their being "the right shade" or wonder if they're "sheer enough," when you give or wear Humming Bird. We always have a complete stock of these famous hose that are so perfectly fashioned, from the heavy duty 7-threads to the very lovely 4-thread sheers. So be sure you're right . . . and give Humming Bird . . . they'll bring a thrilling "thank you!"

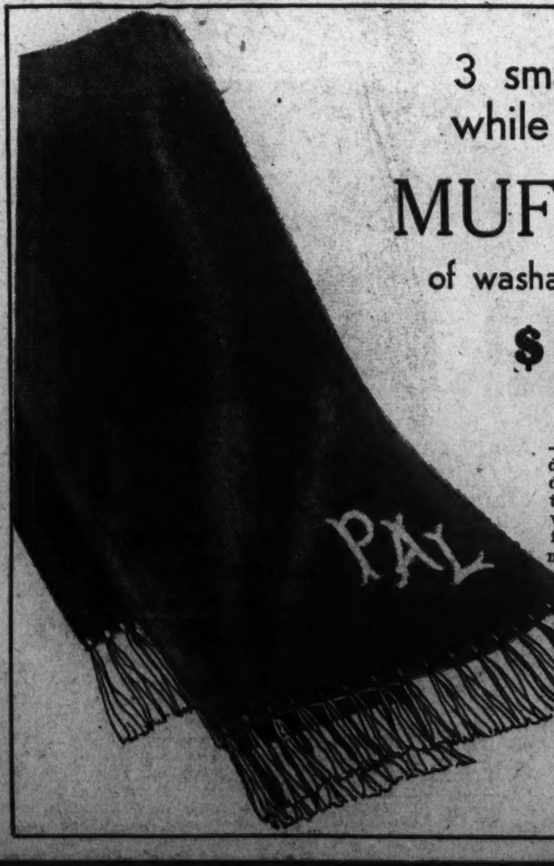
Kann's—Street Floor

it's a WALTHAM!

for men : : : : : : $12.95

—A gift that he will greatly appreciate! If that's your desire, then choose one of these smartly designed rectangular or round watches of non-tarnishable chromium, with guaranteed 7-jewel movement.

Kann's—Street Floor



3 smart initials while you wait

MUFFLERS of washable dull crepe

$1.59

—The man who has a flair for dressing with a certain formal dash, will appreciate one of these full-length, generously wide mufflers, with knotted fringe ends. White, maize, navy and maroon.

Men's Store—Kann's—Street Floor

MOTHERS! he deserves one of these warm

SPORT JACKETS

$2.45

—Make your son proud and happy with one of these wind-resisting sports jackets! They're made of warm Melton cloth, are 32 ounces in weight, and have full zipper fronts with pleated backs and swanky belts. These jackets regularly sell for $2.95 . . . we made a special purchase and you reap the savings! Sizes 5 to 12.

Boys' Store—Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's

4 More Days

To Save $1.00 on Each of These Club Aluminum Utensils! . . .

(1) 1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg. $3.45. Now.$2.45
(2) 2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg. $3.95. Now...$2.95
(3) 3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg. $4.45. Now...$3.45
(4) 10½-in. Frying Pan, reg. $2.95. Now.......$1.95
(5) ReversibleGriddle Broiler, reg. $3.95. Now..$2.95
(6) 10½-in. Chicken Fryers, reg. $4.95. Now...$3.95
(7) 4½-qt. Dutch Oven, reg. $5.95. Now.......$4.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

This Modern Magic Chef Range

Regular Price $89.50
Less Old Stove Allowance $15.00
You Pay Only $74.50

- Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- Fully insulated Porcelain Oven
- Roll Drop Broiler
- Lorain Oven Heat Control
- Three-in-One Top Burner

Up to $20 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Stove—

—Depending on the value of the range you select.

—A thoroughly modern up-to-date range with all the conveniences that make cooking simple and pleasant. Several different finishes.

Convenient Terms (Plus Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Third Floor.

6 More Days

To Buy This Factory Rebuilt

EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner—With Set of Attachments

$19.85

—This model sold originally for $53.50 (when new). It looks like new, because it has been thoroughly rebuilt at the factory! It is guaranteed by the manufacturer, and all worn parts have been replaced. A brand-new set of attachments given with each cleaner during this sale.

$2 Down, Monthly Payments (Plus Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Third Floor.

Half Gallon No Rubbing Wax and ¼ lb. Samoline—Both for $1.39

—$2.00 value. The improved Old English No-Rubbing Wax gives an extra high luster without rubbing or polishing. Samoline is a new household paste cleaner.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Fleming Heads Rogers Fund Campaign Here

Admirers of Humorist Throughout Nation Send Gifts for Memorial.

A commission headed by Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, yesterday was seeking to raise Washington's quota of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Throughout the Nation, business men, housewives, children—all who laughed with the cowboy humorist—were sending their contributions to a fund that will pay for a suitable monument to his memory.

Although the nature of the memorial will not be determined until the fund has been raised, officials of the campaign have promised that Rogers' memory will be honored by anything but a cold shaft of marble. The money raised, they say, is to be used for charitable, humanitarian or educational purposes.

The campaign for funds will close Wednesday. A committee of business leaders, following suggestions of contributors, will select the memorial.

Administration of the fund will be in charge of a group that will include Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Owen D. Young, Jesse H. Jones and Vice President Garner.

For convenience of those desiring to contribute, campaign officials have suggested use of the following coupon:

WILL ROGERS
MEMORIAL FUND
Local Committee for Washington

Date..............

TO THE EDITOR:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of .... to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Washington and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name ....

Address ....

Head of Berlin Zoo on 'Holiday' So He Inspects Capital's Animals

Post Staff Photo.

DR. LUTZ HECH, director of the Berlin Zoo, who spent a busman's holiday at the Washington Zoo yesterday as the guest of Dr. William M. Mann.

Dr. Heck Sees Everything at Dr. Mann's Menagerie on One-Day Visit.

The minute Dr. Lutz Heck, director of the zoo in Berlin, got a holiday he traveled as fast as he could to America so he could look over the animal situation here. Yesterday he covered the Capital's Zoo; saw everything from monkeys to the basement rooms where food is prepared for the occupants of all the cages.

"I'm having what you call a busyman's holiday," the genial, mustachioed German said as he strode briskly through the lion house.

Trailing him were another visitor from Germany, Dr. Heinz Ruhe, director of the zoo at Hanover; Dr. William M. Mann, superintendent of National Zoological Park, and William Blackburne, headkeeper.

"I may as well stop trying to keep up with him," laughed Dr. Mann as Dr. Heck moved on to another cage. "He wants to see everything here and we certainly want him to. But he also wants to go to the National Geographic, the Smithsonian, the National Museum, and then he thinks he'd like to wind up with a couple of art galleries."

One-Day Visit.

Yesterday was Dr. Heck's first glimpse of Washington. He wanted to make the most of his one day in the Capital before leaving last night for Cincinnati and other Midwestern zoo cities. But in spite of his short time here he went through National Zoological Park with remarkable thoroughness.

His own zoo is almost twice as large as Dr. Mann's. Yet he saw a good many things here he had never before glimpsed in all his travels. Among them were the white tayra, the California condor, a pair of solenodons and several American reptiles.

He admitted, too, that his establishment in Berlin has no vampire bats. Nor does it possess a Baird's tapir.

"But then you've got hundreds of things we haven't," consoled Dr. Mann.

Talk of Trades.

Immediately the two began to talk of trading animals. It's an old zookeeper's custom.

"I'll give you an American bald eagle and a couple of turkey buzzards for a giraffe," said Dr. Mann.

Dr. Heck said he'd like to think the proposition over.

"Your zoo here," he announced, "is so spread out. In Berlin we have much less space although we have almost twice as many items."

Dr. Heck was virtually born in the Berlin zoo. His father, as superintendent, lived with his family right on the premises. Dr. Heck and his brother grew up among the animals. Now the brother is in charge of the Munich zoo. He married one of the Hagenback girls.

By this time the group had finished with the monkey and lion houses. As they walked by the Saiga antelopes' cages Dr. Ruhe, the Hanover tiger and elephant man, got all excited.

"The only ones in captivity in the whole world," he exclaimed. "They came from our place. I remember them. Well, well, well," and he strode close to the fence and greeted the male antelope as if he were an old-time personal friend.

Meanwhile Dr. Heck had again taken out his notebook. He made notes on almost everything he saw. He didn't miss a thing on his busman's holiday.

George Beasley Renamed Head Of Civic Group

Protest on Freight Line Is Arranged; Committees Make Reports.

George W. Beasley was reelected president of the Federation of Civic Associations Friday night, at a meeting in the District Building. Mrs. Jacqueline Cuney, president of the Bloomingdale Association, was named first vice president, and Howard D. Woodson, president of the Northeast Boundary Association, second vice president. John E. Hall was re-elected recording secretary, and B. T. Montgomery and Lieut. Col. H. D. Queen corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Through the committee on public works, H. D. Woodson announced that the people's counsel, W. A. Roberts, would represent the Federation in a hearing on a protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission against granting permission to the East Washington Railway to run railway freight cars from Seat Pleasant to the Chesapeake Junction station at Minnesota avenue and Sheriff road. Such permission, the committee contends, would create 17 grade crossings in the District of Columbia.

The National Park and Planning Commission was requested to permit the federation to have an observer present at its meeting.

Needs of Home Reported.

A committee which visited the Industrial Home School at Blue Plains last week reported the need there of an auditorium and gymnasium, a paint shop, sheet metal shop, printing department, an electric shop, laundry and storeroom, enlarged carpenter, shoe and tailoring shops and other building equipment.

Personnel and service in the postoffice under Postmaster Mooney, were the subject of a report by a special committee, which said it found a number of colored special clerks but none assigned to the ten favored positions. This condition, the committee stated, had been represented to the postmaster as a form of discrimination by omission.

The report of the committee, which was adopted by the federation, and directed sent to the postmaster and to each constituent association, advocated a policy by which a station might be established in the area near Seventh street and Florida avenue, with colored personnel from superintendent down, in preference to the present condition of segregation, under which colored clerks had never been assigned favored positions.

Clothing for Needy Sought.

All civic associations were asked by Dorothy I. Miller, representing the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, for money and clothes for 222 needy colored children, now out of school because of their needs. A set-up of needle guilds was outlined and adopted.

The Marshall Heights Civic Association was accepted into membership. The federation rescinding its action of a year ago when membership of this co-operative community was declined. Resolutions memorializing the late George W. Jackson were adopted by the federation.

Hearing to Be Held On Pepco Earnings

Utilities Commission to Consider Reduction.

Public hearings to consider reduction of the allowed rate of return of the Potomac Electric Power Co. below the present agreed on 7 per cent will be held soon after January 1, Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, announced yesterday.

Notice of its purpose to consider reducing the 7 per cent rate of return was given recently by the commission just before counsel for the commission, William A. Roberts, people's counsel, and counsel for the gas companies announced they had agreed on a 6.5 per cent rate of return of the valuation of those companies.

Mr. Elgen indicated the electric hearing would not be a lengthy one. The commission has employed Andrew Sangster, who is familiar with the past history of the company and valuation and rate cases, to make a study of the company books. Information already obtained, Mr. Elgen indicated, would be adequate for a decision by the commission.

Mrs. Graves, Widow of Bank Director, Dies

Church and Society Figure Was Ill Short Time; Burial Tomorrow.

Mrs. Katherine Gore Graves, widow of Edward Graves, former Washington business leader, died yesterday at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, after a brief illness. Her husband formerly was a director of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. and the National Bank of Washington.

Mrs. Graves was an active church worker and well-known in social and patriotic society circles. She had been a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church since coming here 40 years ago. She also was a member of the Molly Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Graves was born in Baltimore County, Md., the daughter of the late A. Washington and Martha Neel Gore. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Graves traveled extensively, living at the Shoreham while in Washington.

Surviving her are a sister, Miss Mary Belle Gore, of Washington, and two brothers, Capt. Albert J. Gore, also of Washington, and Dr. Hugh C. Gore, of California.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will conduct the ceremony. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Richardson, School Head, Quits

Retirement of Miss Lottie R. Richardson, superintendent of the National Training School for girls, because of disability, effective November 30, was announced yesterday.

Miss Richardson has been connected with the school for 26 years. She has been superintendent since March 1, 1924.

"Miss Richardson," Elwood Street director of public welfare said in announcing her retirement, "has demonstrated her interest and sincerity in all phases of the work and by her kindness and fairness has won the hearts of the girls, both white and colored, who have been under her care.

"The District has reason to regret the retirement of Miss Richardson, who has served so long and efficiently."

A successor has not been chosen, he said.

Mrs. O. S. Adams Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Wife of Coast and Geodetic Survey Mathematician Was Native of Ohio.

Mrs. Edna F. Adams, 55, wife of Oscar S. Adams, master mathematician of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and author of several treatises on higher mathematics, died after an operation late Friday at Sibley Hospital.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams was born in Centerburg, Ohio, in 1880, the daughter of George S. and Jane Peardon Fuller. There she met and was married in 1900 to Adams, then superintendent of schools. They came here in 1910 when he joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey. They lived at 727 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Mrs. Adams, an active church worker, was a member of Eastern Presbyterian Church. She is survived, besides her husband, by two daughters, Mrs. Catherine A. Nolan and Mrs. Jane Van Tine, and a son, George D. Adams.

Chesapeake Gale Destroys Trawler

Two Other Craft Stranded in Storm.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.—Strong northwest winds that attained the force of a gale in Chesapeake Bay and along the coast brought destruction today to the trawler John Leonard and resulted in the stranding of the trawler E. R. Daniels in Oregon Inlet, N. C., and the freight steamer Piankatank, near Onancock Creek, in Tangier Sound.

The John Leonard had been ashore 8 miles south of Cobb Island since Thursday. Her crew of 3 had made heroic efforts to float the craft and stop leaks in her hull suffered through the pounding she received from heavy seas.

Coast Guard crews from Smith Island, Cobb Island and Hog Island in their powered surf boats stood by the craft today when the seas became unusually heavy. The crew stayed with their craft until afternoon.

Ball to Honor Rep. Fish.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, will be guest of honor at the Minnesota State Society's holiday ball at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Astronomer Discovers Shineless Star Dust

Williams Bay, Wis., Nov. 23 (AP).—Star dust that does not shine was picked up in the heavens tonight by the telescopes of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago.

It makes up "dark spots" in the sky—black clouds of nebulous matter which had never been satisfactorily explained—Dr. Otto Struve, observatory director, reported.

The black patches, noted long ago in the midst of brightly starlit sections of the heavens, Dr. Struve said were first believed to be holes in the sky, extending to the outer limits of the universe.

Utah Senator, 2 Others Win Honorary Degrees

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 23 (AP).—The University of Southern California conferred honorary degrees today on a doctor, an author, an educator and a United States Senator.

Recipients were Dr. Hamlin Garland, author, doctor of literature; Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, doctor of laws; Dr. George F. Zook, former United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., and Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, doctor of science.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Raymond and Ruth Brotherton, boy.
Raymond and Alice Koerner, boy.
John and Alice Flanigan, boy.
Arnold and Catherine Phillips, boy.
Frank and Pauline Webster, boy.
John and Florence Lacey, boy.
Harry and Ruth Davis, boy.
Joseph and Jennie LaRosa, girl.
John and Bernardine Carroll, girl.
Joseph and Rose Nicolosi, girl.
James and Opal Stevens, girl.
Santo and Gertrude Cicchini, girl.
John H. and Pearl Fogle, girl.
James and Selina Davis, girl.
Clarence and Nettie Baylor, boy.
George and Inez Williams, boy.
James and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
Raymond and Naomi Tinker, boy.
Thomas and Lucille Tyson, boy.
John and Emma Moore, boy.
Frank and Nettie Davis, girl.
James and Mildred Bowie, girl.
Floyd and Mary Ingram, girl.
Nicholas and Jessie Braley, girl.
Leffrich and Alice Mayo, girl.
Harry and Bernice Redd, girl.
George and Edna Hardman, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Stephen Decatur Rice, 57, and Rose Fanette Perkins, 42, both of Syracuse, N. Y. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Floyd Nelson Vhetty, 22, and Virginia Elizabeth Eanes, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Johnnie W. Artis, 21, 1837 Fifth street northwest, and Bessie Jackson, 19, 1332 Wallach place northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Harold Franklin Hancock, 29, and Lilly E. Merkel, 25, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John W. Stakes, 26, 813 Ingraham street northwest, and Maud Audrey Mickle, 26, 1801 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William Frederick Funk, 22, and Gwendolyn Mullis, 23, both of Richmond. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edward Harry Ratti, 30, Chicago, and Margarita Josephine Morisi, 20, 2148 F street northwest. The Rev. John J. Coady.

Erle Farr Sears, 21, 1316 Emerson street northeast, and Helen Graves, 19, 1505 Gales street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Sol Friedman, 31, and Mollie Chait, 24, both of Baltimore. Rabbi Abram Simon.

James Thomas, 59, and Catherine Walker, 54, both of Mitchellsville, Md. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Thomas Byrd, 21, 2107 Ninth street northwest, and Eleanor Louise Muse, 18, 1909 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Mosley.

John Henry Coates, 25, 2723 Bruce place southeast, and Josie Arbutus Best, 18, 2701 Sheridan road southeast. The Rev. Joseph Singleton.

Clarence William Roberts, 21, 903 Ninth street northwest, and Virginia Lillian Matthews, 23, 637 I street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Jack Clayton, 28, 1352 Columbia road northwest, and Leola R. Masincupp, 25, 1372 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Nils Johnson, 37, 38 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Lisa G. Persson, 29, 80 Kalorama circle northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Clifford Beach Burst, 29, 905 H street northwest, and Agnes Jenevieve Helbig, 22, 1415 I street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Arthur Watts Yerkes, 53, 1365 Monroe street northwest, and Nellie Grace Mabury, 40, 1363 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Clinton Francis Clarke, 22, 1225 L street northwest, and Edith Audrian Lilly, 28, Alabama Apartments. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Augustin DeM. Spottswood, 36, Mobile, Ala., and Mildred Moger Burnham, 25, 1300 Farragut street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

Lester J. Groves, 26, Rockville, Md., and Virginia Lee Davis, 20, Germantown, Md.

Millard Franklin Johnson, 30, and Alma Estelle Murray, 19, both of Kensington, Md.

Samuel Harvey Baker, jr., 21, and Virginia G. Timberlake, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

Deaths.

Harvey W. P. Hunt, 78 yrs., 3615 Albemarle st. nw.
Mary L. Fitzgerald, 71 yrs., 1312 Floral st. nw.
William Barry, 62 yrs., 2nd and D sts. se.
Israel Mudrick, 57 yrs., 716 11th st. se.
Edna F. Adams, 54 yrs., Sibley Hos.
Dwight M. Kershner, 34 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Helen E. Rayner, 22 yrs., 3502 30th st. nw.
William G. Jackson, 57 yrs., 10 Porto Rico ave. ne.
John Douglas Gibson, 40 yrs., 1341 T st. nw.
Grover Wills, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Maria Wright, 35 yrs., Freedmens Hos.
Nellie Robinson, 33 yrs., Freedmens Hos.
John Bradley, 29 yrs., Freedmens Hos.
Nina Fenderson, 16 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Elsie M. Dorsey, 9 yrs., 327 14th pl. ne.

Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:59	High tide	6:33	6:58
Sun sets	4:50	Low tide	1:12	1:15

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Nov. 23, 1935.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature; diminishing north or northwest winds Sunday, becoming gentle southeast or south Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday, except possibly light snow on the coast Sunday morning; Monday fair with rising temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central off the North Carolina coast Friday night now has two centers and it extends from southern Newfoundland southwestward almost to the Bahamas, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 29.86 inches, and S. S. Capillo, about 200 miles northwest of Bermuda, 29.90 inches. This disturbance has been attended by northerly gales along the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Boston and by snow, mostly light, in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The northern disturbance has advanced to western Greenland, Godhavn, 29.02 inches. Another disturbance is moving east-southeastward over the Great Slave Lake region, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.72 inches, and pressure is relatively low and falling over the northern Plains States, Huron, S. Dak., 30.00 inches. A disturbance of marked intensity is moving eastward over the Aleutian Islands, Dutch Harbor, 28.88 inches, and still another disturbance is developing over Arizona, Phoenix, 29.86 inches. An area of high pressure of great magnitude is moving slowly eastward with center over southern Michigan, Detroit, 30.62 inches, and pressure remains high from British Columbia to northern Utah, Boise, Idaho, 30.22 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Appalachian region and the Atlantic and Gulf States, while it has risen in the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and the upper Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 31. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 63. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02. Hours of sunshine—0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935—451 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1935—145 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935—2.16 inches.

Excess of precipitation since Nov. 1, 1935—1.22 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities ending 8 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	37	33	34	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	32	22	28	....
Atlanta, Ga.	42	26	34	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	38	32	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	36	34	32	0.03
Birmingham, Ala.	48	26	36	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	10	24	....
Boston, Mass.	36	34	30	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	22	28	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	20	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	30	20	28	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	22	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	26	32	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	36	20	32	....
Denver, Colo	54	30	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	18	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	20	26	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	12	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	46	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	48	54	....
Helena, Mont.	46	30	42	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	20	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	40	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	28	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	26	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	56	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	22	34	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	10	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	42	24	38	....
Miami, Fla.	74	64	62	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	16	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	30	46	....
New Orleans, La.	52	38	50	....
New York, N. Y.	36	34	30	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	54	26	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	24	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	34	32	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	56	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	24	24	....
Portland, Me.	36	32	34	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	52	44	48	0.40
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	24	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	24	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	42	56	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	54	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	28	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	50	40	44	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	46	52	0.30
Springfield, Ill.	36	20	32	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	50	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	30	44	....

Coroner Holds Hart In Waitress' Death

Two Others Under Bond as Operation Witnesses.

Dr. James W. Hart, 60, 2100 block F. street northwest, was ordered held for the action of the grand jury yesterday after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Hazel Mears, 23, of 2100 block G street northwest, who died Thursday from an alleged illegal opration. Dr. Hart was released under $2,000 bond.

Esther Dudley, roommate of the dead woman, and Roy McNairy, a friend, also of the G. street address, were ordered held under $500 bail as Government witnesses by order of Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner.

Mrs. ears was taken to Emergency Hospital Thursday by McNairy when she was stricken in her room. McNairy, an employe of the General Accounting Office, told the coroner's jury that Mrs. Mears and the Dudley girl were waitresses and that he had known them about six weeks.

The dead woman is survived by her father, a sister and a four-year-old son, Raymond, all of Norfolk, Va.

Compulsory Insurance Opposed by Van Duzer

William A. Van Duzer, District Traffic Director, yesterday told a special meeting of officials and employes of the American Automobile Association, that he opposes compulsory liability insurance for motor vehicles.

Such legislation, he said, results in so many claim cases that insurance firms are forced to make rates that are "way above reasonable." The advantage of Washington's present low rates would be lost with compulsory insurance, he said.

DIED.

ADAMS, EDNA F. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EDNA F. ADAMS, beloved wife of Oscar S. Adams and mother of Mrs. Catherine A. Nolan, Mrs. Jane Van Tine and George D. Adams. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 25, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOOKOFF, MEYER. On Friday, November 22, 1935, MEYER BOOKOFF, beloved husband of Annie Bookoff and father of Albert, Benjamin and Sarah Bookoff and Mrs. Joseph Lyman, aged 60 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 24, at 11 a. m.

BREEN, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, November 23, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY AGNES BREEN, the beloved wife of the late James J. Breen. Funeral from her late residence, 3614 Livingston st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CREAMER, GRACE A. On Thursday, November 21, 1935, at her home, 4904 Chesapeake st. nw., GRACE A. CREAMER (nee Cowman), wife of Oscar L. Creamer. Services at Potomac M. E. Church on Sunday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

BELT, MARY WILSON. Suddenly, on Friday, November 22, 1935, at her home, 9019 First ave., Woodside, Md., MARY WILSON BELT, widow of Samuel Sprigg Belt. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment at Church Cemetery.

EVANS, ANNIE M. On Thursday, November 21, 1935, at her residence, 5421 9th st. nw., ANNIE M. EVANS, beloved wife of William E. Evans and mother of Miss May Evans, Mrs. Dorothy McCormick and Mrs. Mabel Padden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAVES, KATHARINE GORE. On Saturday, November 23, 1935, at the Shoreham, KATHARINE GORE GRAVES, wife of the late Edward Graves. Funeral from Speare's funeral parlors, 1623 Conn. ave. nw., at 2 p. m., on Monday, November 25. Friends are invited. Interment private.

KENDRICK, WILLIAM A. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at his residence, 750 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., WILLIAM A. KENDRICK, beloved husband of Martina F. Kendrick (nee Wynkoop) and father of Mrs. Alma O. Sarton, Mrs. Henry Smith, Raymond L. Kendrick and Mrs. Eugene Corrado. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Ashburn, Va., on Sunday, November 24, at 1:45 p. m.

KILLEEN, EDWARD V. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 23, 1935, EDWARD V. KILLEEN, the beloved husband of Florence M. Killeen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KINDLE, ANNIE V. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at her residence, 1337 Pennsylvania ave. se., ANNIE V. KINDLE, beloved wife of Charles H. Kindle. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment at the Abbey Mausoleum.

KIRKPATRICK, HENRY. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, at 11:30 a. m., HENRY KIRKPATRICK, beloved husband of Ada Kirkpatrick and father of Henry and Edward Kirkpatrick. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lula Legg, Mrs. Fannie Breckinridge and Mrs. Jennie Sudduth. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McNALLY, HELEN. Suddenly, on Friday, November 22, 1935, at her residence, 1112 25th st. nw., HELEN McNALLY, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary McNally and sister of Mary McNally. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

McNALLY, SARAH DAISY. On Thursday, November 21, 1935, at her residence, 314 Baltimore boulevard, Riverdale, Md., SARAH DAISY McNALLY (nee Clear), the beloved wife of the late James McNally and mother of Mary McNally Jordan, Mrs. Genevieve McNally Yost, of Washington, D. C.; Robert J. McNally, of Riverdale, Md., and Sister Gertrude, of New Orleans, La. She is also survived by four brothers and two sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

PROCTOR, WILLIAM H. Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Monday, November 25, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of giving a Masonic burial to our late brother, Past Master William H. Proctor.

BINGHAM W. MATHIAS, Master.

RAYNER, HELEN EDWARDS. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at her residence, 3502 30th st. nw., HELEN EDWARDS RAYNER, beloved daughter of Nellie T. and the late W. Pearce Rayner, aged 22 years. Funeral services on Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. from her late residence. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

STENZ, MARGARET FLORENCE. On Saturday, November 23, 1935, MARGARET FLORENCE STENZ, beloved wife of Norman N. Stenz and mother of George C. Stenz. Funeral from her late residence, 3336 Mount Pleasant st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STETSON, HELEN RICHARES. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at Greenwich, Conn., HELEN RICHARES STETSON, beloved wife of the late Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Parish, enters into life eternal. Burial service in the Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall sts., on Monday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment in the Trinity Church Cemetery, Amsterdam ave. and 155th st.

TUCHTON, EARL P. On Saturday, November 23, 1935, at Washington, D. C., EARL P. TUCHTON, beloved husband of Grace E. Tuchton and son of the late Robert and Mary Tuchton. Funeral services at the A. S. Marshall funeral home, 3539 Fall rd., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, November 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SALZBRENNER, DOROTHY. On Friday, November 22, 1935, at 5:30 p. m., DOROTHY SALZBRENNER, beloved wife of Albert J. Salzbrenner, aged 64 years. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

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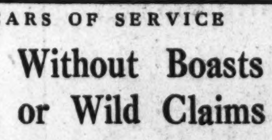

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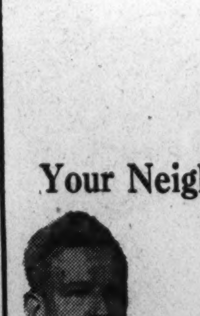

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Plans to Boom Home Building Up to Roosevelt

10-Year Program to Revive Industry Has Goal of 4,000,000 Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—The Committee for Economic Recovery revealed today plans for a 10-year home building campaign to increase construction more than 10-fold in three years and to revive the durable goods industry.

An elaborate report on housing conditions in America and recommendations for meeting the need for more private homes has been placed in the hands of President Roosevelt, who is expected to take the lead in the movement.

The committee was organized a year ago and its activity is financed by contributions of committee members, the majority of whose names have not been made public.

Seek Cut in Interest.

A sharp downward adjustment of the cost of obtaining funds for building appears as the initial aim of the group, which expects the Washington Administration to assume the initiative in cutting interest rates on housing developments.

The program, it was stated by A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee, "visualizes the building of thousands of new homes, chiefly under private initiative, and selling for from $2,500 to $6,000—the majority below $4,000."

It was pointed out that between 60,000 and 70,000 home units should be built in 1935, and the committee's program envisages the construction of more than 750,000 homes a year by 1938, a figure which the group considers a minimum annual construction rate for 10 years.

"Under the plan," the committee declared, "the Federal Housing Administration would make available Government-guaranteed mortgages at one-fourth of 1 per cent of the depreciating balance (now about 1 per cent).

"Cash payments would be reduced to 10 per cent (now 20 to 25 per cent)—or in some cases 5 per cent, and interest rates, including all charges, would be at a maximum of 4½ per cent (now 5½ per cent and upward)."

Officials said that the program to be effective must be developed within three to four months and that it should be operating at top speed by 1938.

Would Hire Half of Idle.

On that basis, more than 4,000,000, or about half of the employable persons now unemployed, would be put to work, it was estimated.

One conclusion stated: "Private enterprise should provide homes for income groups above $1,000 per annum. Public housing should take care of income groups below $1,000. Private building should cover 85 per cent of the entire program."

The committee commented:

"Practically every recommendation we make is based upon the broad phases of the English home-building program, which is probably responsible for at least one-half of their economic recovery and the major part of their social protection against undemocratic principles."

It was pointed out that in America "there is no home-building industry. One must be developed if we are to expect a successful program."

Women to Open Drive For 'Equal Rights' Bill

A campaign for an "equal rights" amendment to the Constitution will be launched at a convention of the National Women's Party called yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, next Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Willmington, Del., chairman, declared "women of the United States are determined to shake off the shackles of unfair discriminations under the law and in the economic field."

China Declares It Won't Allow Split in North

Action Held 'Face-Saving' Gesture to Preserve National Prestige.

By the United Press.

Nanking, Nov. 23.—The Chinese foreign office has notified its diplomats abroad that China will never tolerate a North China autonomy movement, it was reported today.

The notification, if correct, undoubtedly represents only a "face-saving" device, whereby the government hopes to maintain its dignity both at home and abroad.

The general opinion here, however, is that the autonomy movement has been delayed for the time, but eventually will be renewed. Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, the Chinese generalissimo, is faced with the problem of working out an autonomy program which will satisfy Japan's ambitions on the mainland and at the same time maintain his prestige and the position of the Nanking government in central China.

The delay in putting into effect the plan for setting up a North China state composed of the five provinces of Shansi, Hopeh, Shantung, Suiyuan and Chahar has been due largely, it is felt here, to friction between the Japanese foreign office and its military machine. When these differences are ironed out or when the Japanese army feels it is strong enough to move regardless of the civil government, the autonomy movement will be revived.

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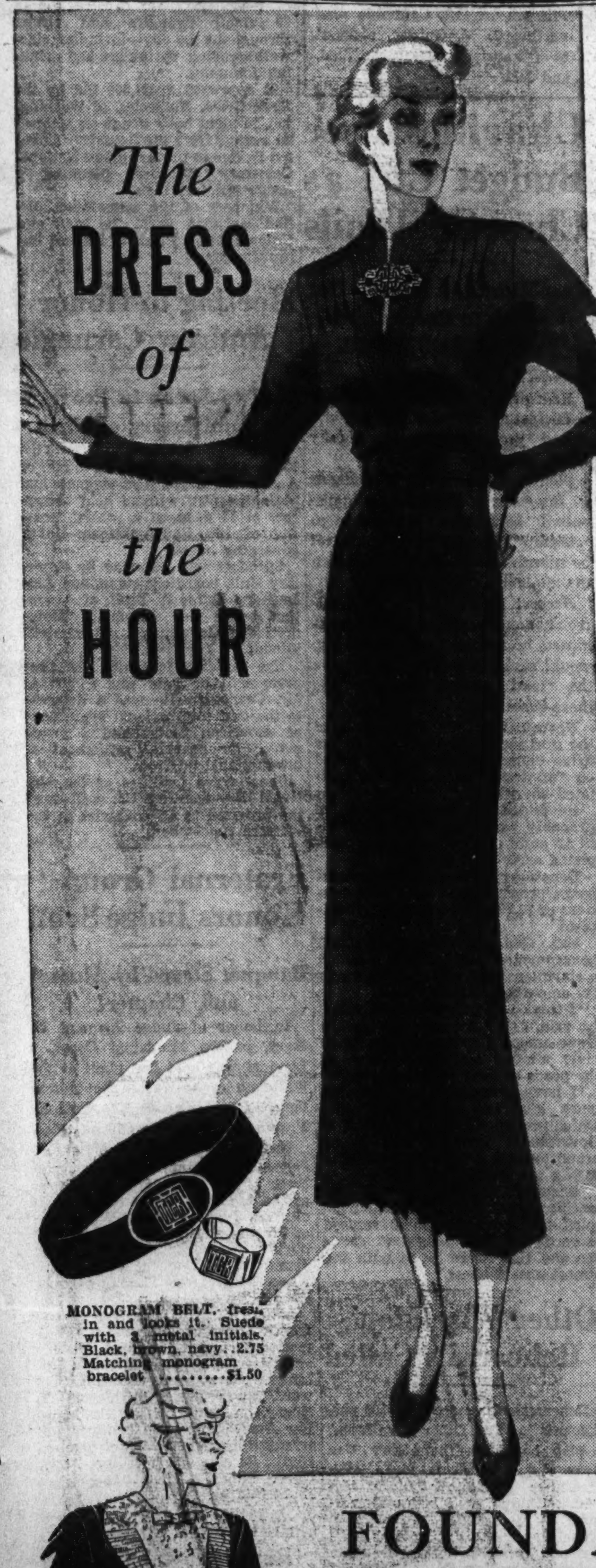

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A wickedly simple black satin formal, topped with a net coat, edged in turquoise grosgrain. 59.75.

Black Mantilla lace, cut with a teasing hooded coat. Wired velvet sash, jet buttons. 49.75.

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If these Eisenberg Originals don't send up your blood pressure, your heart must be solid granite. They're cut so exquisitely. The colors, the fabrics, the jewelry—each tiny detail is as perfect as possible. You'll never forget this Thanksgiving, if you wear an Eisenberg creation. Exclusively at Lansburgh's! Second Floor.

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ACCESSORIES: STREET FLOOR
WOMEN'S SHOES: SECOND FLOOR

Plan to Boost Levies Assailed By Taxpayers

25 Pct. of Income Would Go for Government, Says District Group.

Suggested new District taxes, plus Federal income and other concealed Federal taxes, will mean that "everybody in Washington may look forward in 1937 to having easily 25 per cent of his income extracted by the tax collector" the Washington Tax Payers Association protested in a caustic statement made public yesterday.

The District government is one of the most expensive municipal governments in the country, the association asserted and added:

"One reason for the high cost of our government is the tremendous staff it maintains and the high salaries paid."

The number of District employes is 16.3 per 1,000 population, and is exceeded only by Boston where the number is 18. Washington's per capita salary of $29.02 is higher than that of any of the other 14 cities of 500,000 or more population with which comparison was made, the statement said.

Hearings Promised.

Denunciation of new taxes by the association followed assurances by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel and special tax committee chairman, that no new tax program would be worked out until after full and ample opportunity had been given to residents to express their views.

Imminence of a heavy increase in District taxes was emphasized last week by figures made public by the special tax committee appointed by the Commissioners. These studies extended back to 1920. Among other things they showed that in five of the last fiscal years, the District has spent more than it received in revenues and Federal appropriations.

Despite this the District has, with the exception of one year, ended each fiscal year since 1925 with a substantial surplus to its credit in the Federal Treasury.

$7,000,000 Needed.

If the District is to carry forward a "reasonable" program of Capital expenditures—provide schools, sites, libraries, streets, sewers, bridges, parks, playgrounds, and such—in future years more than $7,000,000 additional revenues must be found annually, it is said.

Four taxes, increased gas tax, new utilities taxes, automobile weight tax and inheritance tax, were suggested by the Commissioners for study by the committee. These, it is estimated, would produce $4,350,000 more revenue annually. Estimating future Capital outlays at $10,000,000 a year, the committee estimates the District still would run $3,000,000 a year behind.

The committee is to meet again Tuesday. In addition to Mr. Prettyman, it is composed of Daniel J. Donovan, auditor; William A. Roberts, people's counsel; William P. Richards, assessor; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman, public utilities commission, and Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways. Mr. Prettyman said a report to the Commissioners probably will be submitted on Wednesday.

The battle against increased municipal expenditures is to be taken before the Federal Budget Bureau tomorrow by Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

All-Time Record.

"The contemplated new taxes proposed by a committee of District officials," the association said in its statement, "would boost the per capita tax of Washington to its all-time high. It would be more than $75 per capita assuming the population is 550,000, an ample estimate.

"It is unfortunate that District officials largely as the result of the activities of pressure groups, have had to devote so much time devising new ways of raising more money and increasing taxes rather than studying methods of saving that might prevent such tax increases.

"The taxpayers' association clearly understands that the alleged necessity for these new levies is not due so much to the desire of most District officials to increase and expand their activities as it is to the persistence of starry-eyed uplifters, always seeking to do good with other people's money, and spending it for everything from a housing program in the name of alley clearance in 200 squares in the city to providing a country club in the hills of Virginia for chronic drunks.

"The truth of the matter is that Washington has a very expensive municipal government. In comparison with other cities this fact stands out sharply. Baltimore's budget, with a population of over 800,000, is $45,000,000 for this year and included in this is $12,000,000 to pay interest and retire bonds. The District budget proposed for 1937 is $47,000,000, of which only $1,000,000 is for that purpose. It is not contended that the City of Baltimore has as many or as fine services as Washington, but the difference in per capita cost—$50 against almost $100—is startling."

Ely to Address Local Bar Group

Former Governor to Speak at Dinner Dec. 5.

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, will speak at the District Bar Association's dinner to the judges of the local courts, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 5, Joseph A. Burkhart, general committee chairman, announced last night.

Burkhart said invitations were being extended to members of the Federal Bar Association and the Patent Bar Association.

George H. O'Connor is arranging the entertainment. Frank J. Hogan will be toastmaster. H. Winship Wheatley, association president, will preside. Edmund M. Toland is chairman of the ticket com-

Diplomats and Notables Witness Brilliant Inaugural of Father O'Leary as President of G. U.

Post Staff Photos.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary is installed as president of Georgetown University. In the left photo, Father O'Leary receives the university's charter from the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, chancellor of the university. Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate, looks on. In the other photo (left to right), George McNeir and Raymond H. Reiss, both of New York, members of the board of regents of the university, are pictured with Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court of the United States.

P. U. C. Assails Transit Firm's Bus Equipment

Provision for Maintenance Held Inadequate in Note to Company.

Sharp criticism again was directed at the operation of the Capital Transit Co. by the Public Utilities Commission in correspondence made public by the commission yesterday.

Present bus equipment of the company is inadequate and the inadequacy will not be met by additional equipment ordered by the company, the commission said.

Provision for maintenance of its bus equipment also is inadequate leading to breakdowns and the first two of 10 new buses ordered by the company do not meet the safety requirements of the commission.

A report by Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the commission, said 25 to 50 buses should be required in addition to those for which orders already have been placed.

"The opinion," the company was told, "is based upon consideration of additional buses that should be placed in service on various lines, existing equipment that should be retired, and the percentage of spare buses that should be on hand."

Turning to the question of maintenance of equipment, the commission wrote the company: "You have stated that steps are being taken with a view to providing additional garage facilities. During the month of October 85 detentions (breakdowns) occurred, 60 of which concerned the new type of equipment; and during the first week of November 15 of the 17 detentions reported involved the new type of buses.

"The question was raised whether the detentions on the more modern buses were due to inherent defects in the equipment, to the operation of buses by men formerly employed on street railway lines who had little experience with buses or to insufficient garage personnel. The Commission requests that you consider the two matters herein discussed and give a full report thereon as soon as practicable."

Date for hearing on company service has been tentatively fixed for December 11. At that time the commission will have before it a comprehensive report by A. C. Putnam, commission engineer, covering existing and recommended location of every bus stop in the city. Report on one-man street cars also is to be made by Sager.

Poisoning Is Fatal To Annabelle Wells

'Nothing Left for Me,' Says Note Left in Purse.

Found unconscious in her home, with an empty poison bottle nearby, Annabelle Wells, 26, 2720 Ontario road northwest, died in Emergency Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Wells was found in her basement apartment, slumped in a chair by Lester Inge, who, police said, shared the apartment with her. A note was found in the woman's purse. It said:

"Sorry to do this but there is nothing left for me."

Her body was transferred to the morgue.

D. C. Plans Legislation To Dispose of Horses

Preparation of legislation which would permit the District to destroy its old and broken down horses, was ordered by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday, following a conference with Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel. Under existing law the District now must sell such horses to the highest bidder.

Something also should be done about the number of old and worn-out horses which are worked by private owners, Commissioner Hazen said. Mr. Thomas was asked to submit proposed legislation covering that.

Child, 5, Dying, Father Seeks Some One Who Will Give Blood

Is there anyone in Washington willing to submit to a blood transfusion for 5-year-old Mary Maude Potpet, who is dying in Children's Hospital?

Mary Maude lost a lot of blood during an appendicitis operation yesterday. Her father, Oscar H. Potpet, an unemployed construction foreman living at 220 C street northwest, offered his blood, but last night the hospital informed him tests showed it would not mix with that of his daughter. His wife, Estelle, is ill and cannot help. He has no friends to whom he can turn. He has no money to pay for the transfusion. In desperation, he came to The Post for aid.

Father O'Leary Becomes G. U. Head

Continued From Page 1.

and the gray banner with the blue-and-gold seal standing for Georgetown.

Then came delegates of colleges, universities, learned societies, educational associations, academies, preparatory schools, faculty members, distinguished guests, alumni and diplomats.

Last came Father O'Leary and the apostolic delegate.

They sat down. Father Walsh arose:

"Before we proceed with the rest of the inaugural, there comes that inevitable moment when the press demands a picture."

He asked everyone to be still.

"Just a moment, please," a voice drifted down from the balcony, and then it was: "Thank you," and the ceremony proceeded.

Invocation Chanted.

The university glee club chanted an invocation. Father Walsh read the 1815 act of Congress that is Georgetown's charter. Then, in Latin, he read the citation that gave Father O'Leary his doctorate of divinity.

George E. Hamilton, oldest Washington alumnus and dean of the school of law, presented the symbols of the presidency for the regents. Father Walsh took them and inducted Father O'Leary.

Father O'Leary swung into his speech, recalling Archbishop John Carroll, of Baltimore, who founded Georgetown in 1789. Archbishop Carroll's benign countenance, painted in oils by Gilbert Stuart, beamed from the wall behind him. He recalled prominent teachers of the university.

And he outlined his philosophy:

"The purpose of Georgetown's existence is, then, to train men to an understanding of the rights and duties of citizenship. Her conception is not a citizenship divorced from religion but one founded on a philosophy of life which is balanced and equitable because derived from an unchanging revelation of an unchanging God.

"If the acknowledgement of a First Cause is the alpha of the physical sciences, reason itself conducts the honest thinker to the omega of moral obligation. If you admit the first, you must concede the other. If you deny one, you destroy both."

Following this, the university presented honorary doctorates of law to John Joseph Toohey, professor of philosophy; Fred K. Nielson, professor of procedure before international tribunals, and Raymond Henry Reiss, member of the board of regents, and a doctorate of science to William Neal Cogan, dean of the dental school, all of the university.

The Diplomatic Corps was represented as follows:

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Kontiza; the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka; the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted; the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Brache, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Stoyan Petroff Tchomakoff; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Povilas Zadeikis; the Minister of Jugoslavia, Mr. Constantin Botitch; the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolwska, the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Florescu, the Charge d'Affaires of Honduras and Senora de Caceres and the Charge d'Aflaires of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Henri de Bayle.

Learned societies, educational and scientific associations were represented by official delegates as follows:

Norman Towson, American Academy of Political and Social Science; Dr. O. R. McGuire, the American Bar Association; Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday and Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, the American Catholic Historical Association; Dr. Charles A. Hart, general secretary, American Catholic Philosophical Association; Dr. Harrison E. Howe, the American Chemical Society; Dr. C. S. Marsh, American Council on Education; Dr. Herman H. B. Meyer, secretary, American Council of Learned Societies; Dr. William O. Carr, secretary, American Educational Research Association; Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, American Historical Association; Percival S. Ridsdale, American Nature Association; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Harry Walter Tyler, vice president, American Association of University Professors; Dr. James Brown Scott, American Philosophical Society; Dr. Evander F. Kelly, secretary, American Pharmaceutical Association.

James L. Fieser, the American Red Cross; Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Association of American Colleges; Dr. William C. Van Vleck, Association of American Law Schools; Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, Association of American Rhodes Scholars; Dr. Roy L. Deferrari, Association of American Universities; Dr. M. A. Stohlman, Board of Dental Examiners; Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, vice president, Brookings Institute; George A. Finch, assistant secretary, Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director, Folger Shakespeare Library; Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, secretary, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. J. A. Baisnee, Institut Francais de Washington; Dr. Edmund J. Horgan, the Mayo Foundation; Dr. James A. Cahill, Medical Society of the District of Columbia; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Arthur Keith, National Academy of Sciences; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, National Bureau of Standards; William E. Givens, secretary, National Education Association; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, and Dr. John Oliver LaGorce, vice president, National Geographic Society; the Rev. John M. Cooper, National Research Council; Dr. Nicholas Hunter Heck, Seismological Society of America; Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume, the Society of the Cincinnati, and Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Colleges-Universities.

Official delegates of colleges and universities, in the order of their foundation included the following:

Official delegates of colleges and universities, in the order of their foundation included the following:

University of Louvain, 1425, Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky; Gregorian University, 1551, Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J.; University of Innsbruck, 1562, Prof. John J. Toohey, S. J.; Harvard University, 1636, Dr. Charles Warren; College of William and Mary, 1693, Herbert L. Ganter; St. John's College, 1696, Dr. Ford K. Brown; Yale University, 1701, Dr. James P. T. O'Connor; University of Pennsylvania, 1740, George Fletcher Snyder, trustee; Princeton University, 1746, Dr. Charles Sidney Smith; Washington and Lee University, Woodson P. Houghton; Columbia University, 1754, Lieut. Col. Lester G. Wilson; Brown University, 1764, Dr. Waldo Gifford Leland; Rutgers University, 1766, Dr. Welcome W. Bender; Dartmouth College, 1769, Prof. Leonard D. White; College of Charleston, 1770, Dr. Ferdinand Augustus Silcox; Hampden-Sydney College, 1775, Frederick Burnett Rhodes; Washington and Jefferson College, 1780, Dr. U. Grant-Smith, trustee; Washington College, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president; Dickinson College, 1783, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer; University of North Carolina, 1789, Dr. James Hawfield; Saint Mary's Seminary and University, 1791, Dr. John T. Fenlon, president; Union College, 1795, the Rev. Dr. James Harvey Dunham.

University of South Carolina, 1801, Charles M. Galloway; University of Maryland, 1807, Dr. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro; Mount Saint Mary's College, 1808, the Rev. Hugh J. Phillips; Miami University, 1809, Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president; Hamilton College, 1812, Dr. James Marshall Campbell; Allegheny College, 1815, Miss Sabra W. Vought; University of Michigan, 1817, Dr. Ernest M. Fisher; Centre College of Kentucky, 1819, Dr. William Jennings Price; Norwich University, 1819, Dr. James T. Williams, jr.; University of Virginia, 1819, Dr. William Henry White; Colby College, 1820, Ernest G. Walker; Indiana University, 1820, Everett Sanders; Amherst College, 1821, Louis Goldsborough Caldwell, trustee.

George Washington University, 1821, DDr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean; Hobart College, Dr. Percival Huntington Whaley; Trinity College, Hartford, 1823, the Rev. James Henderson; Hanover College, 1824, the Rev. John C. Palmer; Kenyon College, 1824, the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1824, Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith; Lafayette College, 1826, Miller D. Steever; Toronto University, 1827, Dr. Charles G. Abbot; Illinois College, 1829, Edward Clifford; Randolph-Macon College, 1830, E. arrett Prettyman; University of Alabama, 1831, Hill Ferguson, trustee; Denison University, 1831, Harvey A. DeWeerd; New York University, 1831, Joseph K. Moyer; Viatorian House of Studies, 1831, the Rev. Thomas L. Sullivan; Wesleyan University, 1831, George Wood Vinal; University of Richmond, 1842, Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean; University of Delaware, 1833, DDr. Walter Hullihen, president; Haverford College, 1833, John R. Hoopes; Kalamazoo College, 1833, Dr. Maynard O. Williams; Oberlin College, Dr. Claude H. Birdseye; Franklin College, 1834, Maris M. Proffitt, Tulane University, 1834, Alfred H. Ferrandou; Marietta College, 1835, Carl E. Rist; Alfred University, 1836, Dr. John A. Lapp; Wesleyan College, 1836, Dr. Sara E. Branham; Marshell College, 1837, Dr. Isabella Chilton Wilson; Mount Holyoke College, 1837, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts; Greensboro College, 1838, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

University of Missouri, 1939, Roy E. Miller; Virginia Military Institute, 1839, Dr. Hardee Chambliss; Fordham University, 1841, Dr. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., president; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1841, Clarence C. Hill; The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, 1842, Burt W. Andrews; Mary Baldwin College, 1842, Dr. Lewis Wilson Jarman, president; University of Notre Dame, 1842, the Rev. Francis Butler, C. S. C.; Villanova College, 1842, Dr. dward V. Stanford, president; Willamette University, 1842, Paul T. Homan; Holy Cross College, 1843, Raymond F. ⅛. Cahill, S. J.; Saint Mary's College, 1843, Clarence J. McCabe; Baldwin-Wallace College, 1845, Dr. Louis Clinton Wright, president; Baylor University, 1845, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn; Limestone College, 1845, Mrs. David Lawrence; United States Naval Academy, 1845, Comdr. George A. Rood, U. S. N.; Wittenberg College, 1845, Rev. Dr. ⅛eBarney T. Phillips; Beloit College, 1846, Dr. Leverett S. Lyon; Grinnell College, 1846, Dr. Frank Thone; Bucknell University, 1846, Dr. Harry R. Warfel; Mount Union College, 1846, David W. Armstrong; Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, 1847, Dr. Daniel Walsh; Otterbein College, 1847, Dr. Earle Vernon Wilcox; Rockford College, 1847, Mrs. Alice Crew Baker; College of the City of New York, 1848, Dr. Paul H. Linehan.

University of Mississippi, 1848, William Lawrence Fulton; University of Wisconsin, 1848, John J. Esch; Austin College, 1849, Dr. Homer Price Rainey; William Jewell College, 1849, W. Prewitt Ewing; Butler University, 1850, Mallie J. Murphy; Heidelberg College, 1850, the Rev. Dr. Freeley Rohrer; Illinois Wesleyan University, 1850, Dr. Clyde Everett Leighty; University of Rochester, 1850, Dr. George Franklin Bowerman; University of Utah, 1850, Dr. George Thomas, president; Catawba College, 1851, Evelyn Fowler; Elmira College, 1851, Mrs. Percy Lantzy; University of Minnesota, 1851, Leifur Magnusson; Northwestern University, 1851, Allen E. Denton; Ripon College, [illegible] Joseph's College, 1851, the Rev. James Maguire, S. J.; University of Santa Clara, 1851, Rev. William Lonergan, S. J.; Saint Mary's University, 1852, Dr. John G. Bowen.

University of Florida, 1853, Dr. Blake Ragsdale Van Leer, dean; Roanoke College, 1853, Rev. Dr. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder; Saint Francis Xavier University, 1853, Rev. C. J. Connolly; Western College, 1853, Miss Dorothy Haring; Evansville College, 1854, Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, president; University of Iowa, 1854, Karl S. Hoffman; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1854, Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven; Berea College, 1855, Everett Dix; Eureka College, Durand V. Sandifer; Pennsylvania State College, 1856, Dr. Arthur Deering; Birmingham-Southern College, 1856, James DeValse Mann; Niagara University, 1856, Joseph M. Noonan, president; St. Lawrence University, 1856, Laurens Hickok Seelye; Lake Forest College, 1857, Dr. Charles Thom; Upper Iowa University, 1857, Rev. Dr. Lewis F. Havermale; Iowa State College, 1857, Hon. Henry A. Wallace; Susquehanna University, 1858, Miss M. Margaret Stroh; Augustana College and Theological Seminary, 1860, Dr. Thorsten Sellin; Luther College, 1861, Carl Arthur Jessen.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1861, H. W. Tyler; North Central College, 1861, Miss L. Belle Voegelein; Vassar College, 1861, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge; University of Washington, 1861, Francis A. LeSourd; Gustavus Adolphus College, 1862, Francis M. Uhler; Boston College, 1863, the Rev. John F. Doherty, S. J.; University of Denver, 1864, Wayne C. Williams; Gallaudet College, 1864, Dr. Percival Hall, president; Swarthmore College, 1864, Paul M. Pearson; Cornell University, 1865, Dr. William A. Hammond; University of Kentucky, 1865, Dr. Forest Black; University of Maine, 1865, 'Lore Alford Rogers; Ottawa University, 1865, C. O. Hardy; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1865, John A. Remon; Carleton College, 1866, Justice Pierce Butler, U. S. Supreme Court; Hope College, 1866, Dr. Edward Wichers; Lebanon Valley College, 1866, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty; Lehigh University, 1866, Dr. William Bowie; College of Wooster, 1866, George A. Kennedy; Drew University, 1867, Dr. Frank Glenn Lankard; Howard University, 1867, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president; University of Illinois, 1867, Howard L. Cheney; Johns Hopkins University, 1867, Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld; King College, 1867, Charles St. John; University of California, 1868, Dr. Henry Lito Deimel, jr.; Western Maryland College, 1868, Dr. Clyde A. Spicer; Boston University, 1869, Edward A. Harriman.

Purdue University, 1869, Lieut. Col. Robert George Kirkwood; Woodstock College, 1869, the Rev. Francis E. Keenan, S. J., president; University of Akron, 1870, Donald Jay Shank; Canisius College, 1870, the Rev. Emeran J. Kolkmeyer, S. J.; Carthage College, 1870, the Rev. Edward G. Goetz; Hunter College of New York, 1870, Dr. William J. Fordrung; Loyola University, 1820, the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, S. J.; Ohio State University, 1870, Dr. Robert F. Griggs; St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1870, Dr. Edward J. Walsh, president; Syracuse University, 1870, Frank W. Noxon; Wellesley College, 1870, Dr. Belle Sherwin; University of Arkansas, 1871, James William Fulbright; L'Escole Libre Des Sciences Politiques, 1871, Dr. Walter E. Jaeger; Ohio Northern University, 1871, Karl K. Spriggs; St. Edward's University, 1871, the Very Rev. Francis McBride, C. S. C.; Smith College, 1871, Sister Angela, S. N. D.; Doane College, 1872, Dr. Homer C. House.

University of Oregon, 1872, Dr. Justin Miller; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1872, Walter H. Beal; Wilson Teachers College, 1873, Edgar C. Higbie; Colorado College, 1874, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper; Colorado School of Mines, 1874; John V. Richards; Saint Olaf College, 1874, Dr. Harold S. Carlson; Brigham Young University, 1875, Dr. Lowry Nelson, dean; Southwestern University, 1875, Oscar Wilkinson; University of Colorado, 1876, Mrs. Ernestine B. Grigsby; University of Montreal, 1876, the Rev. Jules Baisne, S. S.; United States Coast Guard Academy, 1876, Commander Stanley V. Parker; Ashland College, 1876, the Rev. Homer A. Kent; St. Peter's College, 1876, the Rev. Joseph S. Dinneen, S. J., president; Bridgewater College, 1880, the Rev. Rufus D. Bowman; the Case School of Applied Science, 1880, Capt. Carl Alexius Carlson, U. S. N.

University of Southern California, 1880, Dr. Emery Evans Olson; Bethany College, 1881, John Marshall; Connecticut State College, 1881, Dr. James Alexander Gamble; Duquesne University, 1881, Dr. John E. Laughlin, dean; Salvatorian Seminary, 1881, the Rev. Henry Sorg; Yankton College, 1881, Dr. Alvin H. Hansen; Newark School of Engineering, 1883, Charles Joseph Kiernan; Tarkio College, 1883, Dr. Morrison B. Giffen; Mississippi State College for Women, 1884, Miss Dabney Allen Ledyard; Temple University, 1884, Robert E. Vining; Florida Southern College, 1885, Loren B. Hall; Georgia School of Technology, 1885, Lieut. Col. O. H. Longino, U. S. A.; Goucher College, 1885, Dr. Charles W. Lemmi; Kansas Wesleyan University, 1885, Dr. Olen L. Martin, trustee; Leland Stanford Junior University, 1885, Ernest N. Smith; South Dakota State School of Mines, 1885, Dr. Thomas W. McKnew; John Carroll University, 1886, the Rev. Edmund Horne, S. J.; Winthrop College, 1886, Miss Elizabeth Allan; Alma College, 1887, Dr. George Joseph Brilmyer; the Catholic University of America, 1887, Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick Joseph McCormick, acting president; Clark University, 1887, Dr. Charles W. Bacon.

Gonzaga University, 1887, Arthur L. McNeil, S. J.; Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1887, Dr. P. M. Schertz; Pomona College, 1887, Dr. Russell M. Story; College of Puget Sound, 1888, Dr. Fordyce Johnson; Regis College, 1888, Robert A. Neary; Utah State Agricultural College, 1888, Dr. William L. Wanlass; Agnes Scott College, 1889, James Ross McCain, president; College of New Mexico, 1889, Dr. Charles Price Loomis; Buena Vista College, 1890, Stanley Fracker; Keuka College, 1890, Miss Mabel Abrams; Millsaps College, 1890, Henry B. Collins, jr.; North Texas State Teachers College, 1890, Mrs. Erwin Leech Anderson; Drexel Institute, 1891, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton; Oklahoma A. and N. College, Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president; College of the Ozarks, 1891, Dr. Wiley Lin Hurie, president; the American University, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor; University of Chicago, 1892, Dr. Raleigh W. Stone; Rhode Island State College, 1892, Dr. Albert C. Hunter; Saint Thomas College, 1892, Dr. Paul J. Ketrick; Armour Institute of Technology, 1893, Charles H. Roesch; Hood College, 1893, Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr, president.

Montana State University, 1893, James E. Harrington; Morningside College, 1894, David L. Wickens; University of Tulsa, Miss Erwina Owens; Clarkson College of Technology, 1896, Dr. Francis Gerald Toye; College of Notre Dame of Maryland, 1896, the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S. J.; Trinity College, 1897, Miss Adele Cavanagh; Southwestern Lousiana Institute, 1898, Joseph A. Riehl; Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1900, Dr. Charles Watkins; James Millikin University, 1901, J. Ben Wand; Sweet Briar College, 1901, Mrs. Elizabeth Franke Balls; Atlantic Christian College, 1902, Dr. H. S. Hilley, president; Army War College, 1903, Col Karl Truesdell, U. S. A.; Loyola University, New Orleans, the Rev. Wallace A. Burke, S. J.; University of Redlands, 1909, Dr. Gordon Dean; Kent State University, 1910, John S. Page; Reed College, 1911, Miss Helen Hurd; Webster College, 1915, Sister Francis de Sales; Russell Sage College, 1916, Mrs. William L. Clarke.

Seton Hill College, 1916, Dr. James A. Reeves, president; Capuchin College, 1918, the Rev. Gerard Greenewald, O. M. Cap.; New Jersey College for Women, 1918, Mrs. Mary Collins Salisbury; Basselein College, 1919, the Rev. A. Vieban, S. J.; Augustinian College, 1920; the Rev. Denis J. Kavanagh, O. S. A.; National Catholic School of Social Service, 1921, Miss Agnes G. Regan; Mary Manse College, 1922, Sister Edith Kelly; Rosemont College, 1922, Dr. Helena F. O'Neill; Weston College, 1922, Robert Sullivan, S. J.; Good Counsel College, 1923, Leo I. Kearney; Nazareth College, 1925, the Rev. John C. Seiner; De La Salle College, 1930, Cornelius Luke; Holy Redeemer College, 1930, the Very Rev. James Barron; Saint Isaac Jogues Novitiate, 1930, Dr. J. [illegible]

Husband Slays Estranged Wife, Takes Own Life

G. C. Roland, 50, Federal Employe, Said to Have Been Drinking.

Grover C. Roland, 50, an employe of the Bureau of Mines, wiped out years of marital strife with a pistol last night, firing a .38 caliber bullet into the heart of his wife, Emma Roland, 42, and shooting into his own brain, in the living room of 605 Eighth street northeast.

From relatives of Roland it was learned that the man had been drinking heavily and that drink caused his separation from Mrs. Roland, an employe of the Post Office Department, about three months ago.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide for Roland and murder for his wife a few hours after the killing. Roland died almost instantaneously. Mrs. Roland died in Casualty Hospital within a half hour of her shooting at about 6:15 p. m.

Woman Witnesses Killing.

A few minutes earlier, Roland came to the home and asked Harry R. McVay, Mrs. Roland's landlord, for a gold watch he had left with McVay several months ago. McVay denied Roland admittance, he told police, because of previous disturbances.

McVay left the door partly open and, while he was going for the watch, Mrs. Roland came to the door to talk with her husband. McVay told police that the two were talking as he returned and handed Roland his watch over Mrs. Roland's shoulder.

McVay said Roland then thrust forward a pistol and fired once at his wife. Mrs. Roland stumbled back, crying:

"Oh! Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Mack!"

"Mrs. Mack" referred to Mrs. Emma McVay, McVay's wife, who was a horrified witness. Mrs. Roland and Mrs. McVay were bosom friends. They had been next-door neighbors for eight years while the Rolands were living at 607 Eighth street northeast and Mrs. McVay had taken Mrs. Roland to live with her at the time of the Rolands' separation.

Mrs. Roland collapsed, and before anyone could move to stop him, Roland took one step inside the McVay living room, raised his hand and discharged the gun into his head.

Son Hears of Tragedy.

Less than an hour after the shooting, Roland's son by a former marriage, William, 24, an employe of the Department of Justice, came to the house. McVay, who was standing outside, told him:

"I am sorry, your father shot Mrs. Roland and then shot himself."

Roland leaves two other sons, Walter, of Washington, and Douglas who works for a small circus, both sons of a former wife. He is survived also by two brothers, Charles and Enoch Roland, of Alexandria, Va., and by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Haggett and Mrs. Alice Davis, both of Washington.

Since his separation from his wife, Roland has been living with his nephew, Wilmer Roland at 513 Queen street in Alexandria.

The Rolands had been married for about 15 years, according to McVay. The first Mrs. Roland died during the war, and the second Mrs. Roland was said by McVay to have taken his children out of an orphanage to raise in a home of their own. The second Mrs. Roland had no children.

Men's Mission to Open.

A mission for men will open this evening at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., and will close December 1. The mission is being conducted by the Rev. Thomas A. Fox of the Paulist Fathers. A women's mission conducted in the church the past week will close this afternoon. The services consist of Question Box, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

2 Refuse to Laugh (for $5) at Marx Film

It cost the management of Loew's Fox Theater $10 to prove that out of a full house there were only two persons who didn't laugh at the Marx brothers' picture yesterday.

The two both admitted they didn't laugh because $5 is no laughing matter, even if the Marx brothers are.

Three persons were selected to try the test from those who answered an advertisement in The Washington Post. The pair who didn't laugh and who won $5 each were William P. Smith, of Alexandria, and Perry M. McPherson, of 1762 Columbia road northwest. J. Garvey, resident of a transient bureau, laughed, and lost.

Charities Face Budget Cut as Chest Goal Fails

Last-Minute Gifts Not Enough to Reach Drive Total of $1,877,900.

Reduction of allocations to the 65 participating agencies was contemplated yesterday by Community Chest officers.

Plans for narrowing the budgets of the various charities were discussed because a post-campaign "cleanup" indicated there would not be enough last-minute gifts to reach the minimum goal of $1,877,900.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, announced the budget committee, headed by Louis Ottenburg, would revise allocations to involve the "least possible hardship" to those concerned.

Nevertheless, Willett emphasized the sum sought by the Chest in the drive ended last week, was based on "minimum needs" of the affiliated charities.

He added the budget committee probably would take no action until an audit of the campaign is completed early next month.

Donations received since the campaign proper closed with contributions of $1,701,354, remain to be compiled.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, governmental unit chairman, issued a statement congratulating his workers on exceeding their quota.

"I think this proves conclusively," he said, "that the workers in the Government departments are truly civic minded and appreciative of the needs of their fellow citizens.

"I have never seen manifested a more generous spirit than that which prevailed among all ranks of Government workers, and I am proud to have been assoicated with such a worthwhile group.

"Some of these gifts mean real sacrifice, but the humanitarian spirit that prompted them refused to recognize the thought of sacrifice and they were given with the utmost unselfishness."

'Other Wise Man' Rehearsals Called

Rehearsals for more than 100 participants in "The Other Wise Man," a play based on the Henry Van Dyke story, which is given each Christmas in Luther Place Memorial Church, will begin December 1.

The play, given during each holiday season since 1925, will again be directed by Bess Davis Schreiner, author of the play version. Irving L. Koch, of Luther Place Church, is chairman of the committee arranging the production.

There will be three performances. They are scheduled for December 26, 27 and 28.

Communist March on Capital Turns Out to Be a Bagatelle

Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, suffered a sharp attack of "red" scare fever yesterday afternoon from which, happily, he has recovered.

Sometime after 2 p. m. he received a "tip" from someone interested in the safety of the Nation—he would not reveal from whom—that the Communists were coming. Not by twos and threes, but en masse, his informant told him, they were going to descend on the Capital on Tuesday.

Such a delegation deserved a welcoming party, Burke decided. And, in order to ascertain how large the reception committee should be, he wired the chiefs of police in "all the major centers of population" in the United States. How many were coming he asked.

The chiefs of police searched and searched. The red menace, they [illegible]

Move Launched To Give Capital 3 More Pools

Site for One at Cardozo Playground Approved by Commissions.

By last night, preliminary steps had been taken to add three public swimming pools to Washington's recreation facilities before next summer.

A site for one at the Cardozo Playgrounds, on Canal street, between H and I streets southwest, was announced yesterday as having won the approval of both the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission, both of which ended their November sessions.

It was learned that Works Progress Administration funds, already earmarked for local recreation purposes, would be sought for construction of this pool.

Plans Must Be Decided.

The work, it was understood, will be turned over to the District Playground Department, and the municipal architect will be asked to draw up the plans. Whether the pool shall be free and consequently relatively small, or whether a charge will be made, in which case a larger pool will be planned, must be determined. Work on the pool will not start before Spring.

On two other pools, the Fine Arts Commission decided to recommend to the Interior Department approval of a $52,000 bid for construction of the Anacostia swimming pool by the B. Z. Contracting Co., Inc., of New York. It would be 65 feet wide by 130 feet long. Bids would be called for within a week or ten days on the East Potomac Park pool.

Both of these will be built out of Public Works Administration funds.

To Approve $34,000 Bid

The Fine Arts Commission also voted to recommend for approval a $34,000 bid by Corson & Gruman, of Washington, for construction of 20 small triangles and circles throughout the city—including sidewalks, coping, sprinklers and drinking fountains.

It approved a $21,000 bid by the Rock Creek Nurseries, of Washington, to plant holly hedge on Memorial avenue from the Boundary Channel Bridge to the Arlington National Cemetery entrance, planning a hedge six feet high.

Members of the commission visited Meridian Park, the Mall and Union Station Plaza to inspect improvements.

Meeting to Honor Andrew Carnegie

Hull to Speak in Program on Anniversary of Birth.

Exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, will be held tomorrow at 12 p. m. at a special meeting of the Pan-American Union governing board.

Speeches will be made by Secretary Hull, board chairman, and Ambassador Felipe A. Espil, of Argentina, board vice chairman. Diplomats and Government officials will attend.

The building in which the program will be held was a gift of Mr. Carnegie. He was a delegate to the first international conference of American States and a prime mover for peaceful settlement of international quarrels.

Short wave facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. will send the program to all countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Fraternal Group Honors Judge Scott

Banquet Staged by Alumni and Chapter.

In honor of Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, a banquet was held last night at the Whitelaw by the Washington alumni and Xi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. More than 75 attended.

Nathan Dobbins, toastmaster, called attention to the presence of three of the four colored members of the judiciary in the country, including Judge Edward W. Henry, of Philadelphia, who spoke on "Enduring Monuments," and Judge James E. Watson, of New York, whose subject was "Looking Backward."

Letters of felicitation were read from President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Attorney General Homer Cummings. An address, "Looking Forward," was made by Josiah T. Henry, on behalf of the Baltimore Bar Association. The banquet was arranged by a committee of Stephen Bluitt, Percival Y. Hamilton, A. W. Gray, James E. Scott and Louis E. Mehlinger.

Condition of Milligan Reported Fairly Good

Condition of Jacob L. Milligan, former member of Congress from Missouri, was reported fairly good at Georgetown University Hospital last night. He had been seriously ill for the last four days.

Mr. Milligan was a Democratic leader while in Congress. In 1934 he was his party's nominee for Senator in Missouri. Recently he has been practicing law in Washington and in Missouri.

Traffic Is Restricted On W. Executive Ave.

Traffic on West Executive avenue will be restricted to southbound vehicles only, between 8:15 a. m. and 9:15 a. m. beginning tomorrow, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the U. S. Park Police announced yesterday.

The regulation was made to relieve congestion on the avenue during the morning traffic rush. [illegible]

Ohio Strikers Vote to Accept Another Truce

Demand Sheriff Call Off Guards at Insulator Company Plant.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, O., Nov. 23.—A mass meeting of union workers and citizens voted tonight to continue a truce at the Barberton plant of the Ohio Insulator Co., providing company guards are removed from the plant by the sheriff.

They instructed a strike committee to "give Sheriff James Flower one hour to get those 75 persons out of the plant."

The committee received the instructions after the meeting voted to accept another 48-hour truce to give union officials, company officers and a Federal mediator an opportunity to negotiate a settlement.

The original truce, negotiated to put an end to violence which occurred Wednesday, expired at 6 o'clock tonight.

The citizens' committee said the company promised to discuss a settlement of the strike on Monday.

Union pickets and sympathizers clashed several times Wednesday when the plant reopened with a partial crew of non-striking employes. Tear and nauseating gasses were employed by special deputies to disperse crowds gathered at plant entrances.

The union declared a strike September 17, demanding wage increases, union recognition and a written agreement.

Whether the second truce became effective when a labor committee of 25 voted to accept it was not clear in view of the mass meeting's conditional acceptance.

Sheriff Flower said he had no authority to deal with those at the mass meeting.

McNary Lashes LumberTaxCut In Canada Pact

Continued From Page 1.

to all lumber imported over that amount.

"It was the understanding of members of Congress in framing the reciprocal tariff law that it affected tariffs only, and not excises," Senator McNary said yesterday.

"There was no legal or moral authority for interfering with the existing excise duties. I believe that the agreement can and will be modified by the Government, rather than harm a basic industry. I am going to request at once that the revision be made."

McNary, whose refusal to heckle the Administration last session on partisan issues brought an undercurrent of criticism from some Eastern old-line Republicans, minced no words in his condemnations of the new lumber rates.

While the old duties served as an effective barrier against large lumber shipments from Canada, he said the new rates will injure price levels by adding to an already existing lumber surplus.

Opposition to the change is so pronounced in the Northwest that he has been receiving nearly 1,000 letters a day in protest, he said.

Lower wages, living costs and water freight charges already have enabled Canada to carry off Chinese and Australian lumber markets formerly served by Americans, who are now unable to compete, he pointed out.

He said the "weakness" of trade agreements is that they benefit often one section of the country at the expense of another.

Catholic Prelate Is Seized by Nazis

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Private sources reported that Nazi secret police raided the administrative offices of the palace of Berlin's Catholic bishop today and took Prelate Banasch into "protective custody."

Numerous documents were understood to have been seized. Secret police and the propaganda ministry declined comment.

Prelate Banasch is one of the closest advisers of Count Conrad von Presysing-Lichtenegg-Moos, bishop of Berlin.

The Nazi action was said to have no connection with currency matters. Catholic Bishop Petrus Legge, of Meissen, was sentenced today to a fine of 100,000 marks ($40,000) when convicted of violating currency laws.

Police in Munich closed Catholic libraries there today "to examine their contents for forbidden books."

Coolidge Bodyguard Dies.

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—Henry "Buck" Corcoran, 49, secret service member and bodyguard of former President Coolidge and Hoover, died today at a hospital in suburban Maywood of heart disease.

Stage Headliners of Three Cities Attend D.C. Variety Club Party

Dinner Dance Is Tribute to Original Club of Pittsburgh.

The Washington Variety Club, Tent No. 11, last night paid its respects to the mother of variety clubs, the Pittsburgh Tent, by attending a dinner dance in the Willard Hotel that brought together most of the headline entertainers of the Capital, Baltimore and Richmond.

Symbolic of the younger organization's homage was the presentation to the club's membership by John Harris, of Pittsburgh, national chief barker, of Catherine Variety Sheridan, 2d, 14-month-old orphan adopted by the Pittsburgh tent two weeks ago.

The affair was the second annual one for the local club and despite the significance that had been attached to the occasion, no speeches were made, entertainment taking its place.

Marty Ruben and Ed Lowry were masters of ceremonies. The entertainers were from the Troika, Lotus and La Paree floor shows and performers from the stage show at the Fox and Earle theaters, including El Brendel, the movie comic; Cherry and June Preisser, Edgar Bergen, the Helen Reynolds Sisters, Norman Prescott, June Carr, Three Slate Brothers and the Allen and Kent Foursome.

Among those present were:

A—B—C.

Miss P. Abell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bach, Harry Bachman, Allan Bachrach, Frank Bachrach, Harry Baker, Miss Marjorie Ballard, Ralph C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron, Mr. Nelson Bell, Col. and Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernheimer, Birk Binnard, Herman Blum, Mr. Harold Bleicher, Charles Bosner, Dr. Carr E. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd, Miss Rebecca V. Beskin, L. T. Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. J. C. Brown Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Brown, Nat B. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burka, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns.

Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Cafritz, M. P. Calnan, Rev. John J. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cersley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark, Miss Alta M. Coffen, Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cravens, Miss Barnadette Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch, Mrs. Mike Cullen, Harry J. Cunningham.

D—E—F—G.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Miss Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Dembow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeTitta, Miss E. Diamond, Sam Diamond, Vince Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Engel, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ewing, Mrs. James B. Evans.

Dan Fedder, Harry Fieldman, Solomon Fine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzgerald, Miss G. Flax, Miss H. Flax, J. E. Flax, Mr. and Mrs Sam M. Flax, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Folliard, Robert J. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ford, Miss Helen Frasher, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman.

Sam Galanty, L. C. Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Garvin, H. Carl Gentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Maj. and Mrs M. E. Gillette, Joe Gins, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Eddie Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldstein, Sid Goldstein, Charles Googins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grace, E. C. Graham, Bert Granoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green, Leonard Green, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Ann Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Grimes, Mr and Mrs. R. Grimes.

H—J—K—L.

Miss Julia Hadaway, Edward Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, Reese Harrington, John Harris, Mrs. Harris, Miss Harris, Dr. Paulo Hasslocher, William Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill, Miss Miriam Hirsh, Miss Dena Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollander, Bill Hoyle, Miss Mary Hume, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Hunt, Col. and Mrs. Hunter, Miss Betty Hynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Thomas E. Jarrell, Miss Virginia Jester, Norton J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Joynt.

Howard W. Kacy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaliski, Morton Katz, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kayhoe, Andrew Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kogod, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Kotz, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kronman, Edward Kushner.

Frank LaFalce, Thomas V. Lake, Alfred H. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. William Litchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lohmeyer, Harry Lovett, William Lowe, Harold Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust.

M—N—O—P.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch MacDonald, Pete Macias, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makover, Miss Margaret Mathiot, Miss Sally McCall, Miss Katherine McGlynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGowan, Miss Frances A. McKenzie, Charles H. McKinney, Henry McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, E. de S. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendolsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merello, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Meyerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mihills, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Charles Miner, Mrs. C. A. Misson, Miss Maxine Mitchell, F. K. Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Monfried, William Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. L. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moross, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Newmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. O'Brien, Miss Madelyn O'Halloran, Murray H. O'Hanlon, Mr. C. H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrow.

George N. Page, the Rev. John Palmer, Miss Louise Rose Palmer, Miss Mildred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Payette, Miss Josephine Penniman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Poole, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pratt, Jerry Price and Norman Pyle.

R—S—T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Racoosin, Col. O. J. Ratto, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Ribnitzki, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rome, Louis J. Rome, James Root, Ben Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Miss Harriet Rubin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadel, Miss Mary Sarner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Saxton, Miss C. Schattman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulman, Andrew Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Wendell K. Shives, William W. Shives, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker, Mrs. Louise Shuler, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Nell Skippon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smeltzer, Robert L. Smeltzer, Mme. de L. Sokoloff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Clifton Sorrell, Miss Muriel Stevenson, Miss J. Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Frank Taylor, Frederick J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tilles, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trilling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twyman.

U—V—W—Y.

Miss Millie Understein.

William A. VanDuzer, Mr. and Mrs. Morton VanPraag.

Wilmer J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waxman, Maurice Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler, W. E. S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Williams, Miss Dorothy Witter, Sidney Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wonders, Miss Theda Wonders, Miss Julia Wright.

Mrs. Benjamin Young, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Young.

Death Ends Heritage Of Gun Law in Pecos

Del Rio, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP).—They buried "the law west of the Pecos" today.

Death came last night to William Henry Dodd, terminating the heritage of authority left in death by Judge Roy Bean, who for years handed out from his Jersey Lily saloon the "six-shooter justice" of the Pecos country.

Dodd, justice of the peace, postmaster and merchant of Langtry, was Judge Bean's choice to carry on the dynasty.

"He asked me to run," Dodd recalled reverently, "saying 'I'm going to run you for justice.' He did and I won. I served 17 years. During my terms I held inquests over the bodies of 17 men who were either shot or stabbed to death."

And until his own death the 67-year-old Dodd defended Judge Bean's drastic six-gun decisions as basically sound. "Judge Bean knew a lot about human nature," he would say. "Even if he was a little shy on knowledge of the law."

Model School To Be Blessed By Archbishop

Ceremonies Will Be Held at Catholic Institution This Afternoon.

The Catholic Sisters College model school, just erected, will be solemnly blessed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, at ceremonies at 4 p. m. today.

With members of the faculty, parents of children attending the school and many visitors will attend the service.

The school, planned by Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting sector of Catholic University, who is dean of the Catholic Sisters College, is under the direction of Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at the university. Sister Mildred, O. S. F., who has had charge of teaching method courses at the college for several years, is principal.

Affording opportunities for practice teaching under competent direction, the school will serve at the same time as a means of making researches in curriculum.

The building, only one unit of which has been completed, was designed by Dr. Frederick B. Murphy, head of the Catholic University Department of Architecture.

Libraries to Mark Carnegie Natal Day

Celebrating the 100th anniversary tomorrow of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, Washington Public Library will exhibit his portraits, displays of his writings and books about him, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Four buildings of the District of Columbia Public Library were donated by Mr. Carnegie. These include the central building and the Takoma Park, Southeastern and Mount Pleasant branches. Two other branches and five subbranches were built through District of Columbia appropriations.

The Carnegie portraits were gifts to the library from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

D. C. Auto Tags for '36 To Be Issued Tomorrow

Issuance of 1936 automobile license plates will begin tomorrow in the Ford Building, John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, William A. Van Duzer, Director of Traffic, announced yesterday.

Van Duzer said all applications have been mailed out and those who have not received them are probably among the 5,000 for whom traffic violation warrants have been sworn out. These warrants must be taken care of at the Ford Building, he said

Mexico Seizes 12 In Catholic 'Plot'

By the United Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—Seven men and five women were lodged in Santiago Military Prison today, charged with sedition in connection with what the government considers "a Catholic seditious movement."

Those arrested were reported to be collaborating with "Cristeros" in Jalisco state, where many clashes between Catholics and state and federal troops have occurred.

Chief of Police Gen. Vicente Lopez told the United Press that ammunition and propaganda literature had been seized in raids on the homes of those held and Catholic bookstores. The leader of the movement, according to the police chief, was the aged Luis Najera, former general, one of those taken into custody. He was charged with working in accord with Lauro Rogha, Jalisco bandit chieftain.

Others arrested include Jose Serrano Crozco, president of the Catholic League, and a priest, Father Jose De Jesus Cadrera Perez.

While all held are charged with sedition, it is not believed likely any will be executed.

FootprintsBelieved Clew to Sir Charles

Landing Parties Sent to Bay of Bengal Island.

By the Associated Press.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Nov. 23.—A renewed search for the missing Australian aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, was under way tonight following reports that footprints had been seen in the sand of Sayer Island, near the west coast of Siam.

The Straits Steamship Co. ordered the vessel Matang to send landing parties to search the island. Capt. Hussey, commander of a plane which flew over the island, reported he had seen the footprints. He also said he had observed flares on an island in that vicinity.

Town Hall Opens Season Tonight

Town Hall of Washington will open its second season tonight at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel when Frank H. Simonds, historian and journalist, will speak on "Should America Stay at Home?".

Sitting on the platform with him as paneleers will be Admiral Hilary Jones, naval advisor to the American delegations at Geneva in 1926 and 1927, a delegate to the 3-Power conference at Geneva in 1927, and naval advisor to the American delegation at the London Conference in 1930; Houston Thompson, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and former assistant attorney general; Judge Fred K. Nielson, professor of International Law at Georgetown University, and Mauritz Hallgren, former associate editor of The Nation and editorial writer for The Baltimore Sun.

The foregoing will subject Mr. Simonds to a searching series of questions after his address. Dr. John Studebaker, chairman of Town Hall, will preside.

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NAtional 4200

Hilo Becomes Tourists' Mecca As Danger From Volcano Ends

By the Associated Press.

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 23.—Red hot lava from Mauna Loa, potential menace yesterday to this city of 20,000, became a civic asset today.

Thousands of tourists flocked here to see the volcanic spectacle as lava gushed from the ancient crater at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Throughout the night the molten mass poured from several fountains high up the historic old slope of the volcano, 40 miles from Hilo.

The cooling of lava belched up yesterday in the first few hours of the eruption—one of the island's most spectacular in years—slowed the hot rock as it reached more level ground.

Activity in the crater seemed unabated, however.

Natives as well as foreign tourists were in the sightseeing procession. Many came from Honolulu, 200 miles away, and watched from the west side of Hawaii Island, opposite Hilo.

Both airplanes and steamships were utilized. Boats were crowded. Some passengers slept on deck.

The eruption began Thursday night, a few hours after an earthquake and a tidal wave. Terrific columns of fiery rock shot out of Mauna Loa's craters and coursed down the mountainside in five streams.

For a time observers were apprehensive lest it turn toward Hilo, but the lava flow headed westward, away from the city.

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Prince Georges Group to Hear Of Berwyn Job

Housing Authorities to Give Talks Before Chamber of Commerce.

Various phases of the Berwyn Heights (Md.) housing project will be discussed at a meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at the Terrapin Inn, College Park.

Wallace Richards, senior administrative officer in charge of the Suburban Resettlement Administration, and in direct charge of the Berwyn Heights project, and Charles Whitaker, former president of the American Institute of Architects, and a national housing authority, will speak.

The session will be at 8 p. m., with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. C. D. Anderson, secretary, 5 Baltimore street, Hyattsville, is in charge of reservations.

Other matters to be considered will be the proposed extension of Rhode Island avenue from Hyattsville to Beltsville and the movement to pave Roosevelt avenue in Seat Pleasant.

John S. White of Colmar Manor, member of the Prince Georges County delegation in the Maryland House of Delegates, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, succeeding Dr. John T. Maloney of Cheverly. Other officers chosen are:

Dr. J. E. Metzger, first vice-president; Edward G. Duncan, second vice-president; Dr. W. Allen Griffith, treasurer, and Harry D. Eisenhauer, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, William T. Jennings, Herbert Wells, William Bowie, Dr. A. B. Hooton and S. C. Helfer, directors.

New members are G. Hodges Carr, Frank Little and E. Nelson Snouffer, jr., Dr. Charles L. Mackert was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Christmas party to be held December 23.

Grade pupils of the Hyattsville elementary school will give a musical entertainment Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the high school. A children's matinee will be given at the high school tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Pupils who will take part in the program which is under direction of Mrs. Angelo Dondero, a teacher, are:

Edna Stewart, Jane Cole, Margie Dubendorf, Edith Dunford, Dorothy Lewis, Patricia McAnallen, Emily Spiro, Gloria Waldman, Jean Ritchie, Louise Jackson, Lorraine Fahrney, Marjorie Dawes, Maver Lee Robinson, Mary E. Davis, Alice Walker, Joanna Pelton, Ellys Sandler, Mary Hough, Jane Boswell, Mary Angela Aiello, Anna Ruth Topping, Virginia Bealor, Dorothy Shryock Arthur Jehle, Lemuel Sale, Francis Neitzey, Ruth Hutchinson, Bastian Hello, Charles Read, Frederick Phillips, Alice Jean Brown, Jean Daly, Betty Maier, Pauline Oliver, Jean Smith, Juanita, Stonesifer, Shirley Stueler, Jean Crosthwait, Francis Donoghue, Grace Dudrow, Keith Dudrow, Cora Robey, Mary Liverette, Catherine Wilson, James Little, Hobart Evans, Frank Spencer, Bernard Underwood, Edwin Emshwiller, Harold Faught, Robert Faught, Charles Cook, Frances Hayre, Jean Rees, Jimmie Rogers, Miriam Greenberg, Addison Lewis, Mildred Johnstone, Bobby Lyon, Thomas Campbell, Eli Liebow, William Duckett, Joseph Maier, Andy Meredith, Paxton Holden, Charles Shryock, David Fritts, Claude Harwell, Kay House, Raymond Newby, Jack Cumberland, Jack Dameron, Robert Hall, Jane Linn, Frances Cowell, Frances Frothingham and Marjorie Young.

Four Hyattsville churches will join in annual union services Thanksgiving Day in First Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m. The First Presbyterian, Memorial Methodist Episcopal and First Methodist Episcopal churches will participate.

The offering will go to the fund of the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and Vicinity.

Dr. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preside. The Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, will offer prayer. The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and Dr. J. C. Sinclair, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at 10 a. m.

The Mothers' Club of the Berwyn Holy Redeemer School will give a bingo party tomorrow night.

Wilmer Kutsch has been elected president of the Junior Boys' Sunday School Club, of Ardmore, with Tom Gwinn, vice president; Harold Bright, secretary, and Norval Righter, treasurer.

The annual Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, of Collington, will be held in the parish hall on the Defense Highway from 12 to 3 p. m.

A card party will be given by the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Co. Saturday night in the high school. Earl Thomas is chairman.

A membership committee embracing all 21 election districts in the county has been appointed by Egbert F. Tingley, chairman of the membership committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Prince Georges County, and member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

The group includes:

Bryan Hobbs, Laurel district; James S. Heal, Vansville; T. Raymond Burch and E. Nelson Snouffer, jr., Berwyn; Morris E. Anglin and Mark Moran, Riverdale; Waldo Burnside and Archie Keegin, Hyattsville; Judge Henry H. O'Neill and D. L. Grantham, Bladensburg; Charles H. Haskins, John Neitzey and Joseph Austin, Chillum; E. P. Roberson, Seat Pleasant; Judge Louis Kutsch, Lanham; H. G. Mercer, Kent; Thomas Jones and Edward Kaulke, Spaldings; Robert Forrest, Oxon Hill; T. Van Clagett, jr., Marlboro; Joseph H. Blandford, Brandywine; W. R. C. Connick, Aquasco; Edgar H. Edelin, Piscataway; Noah Joffe, Bowie; Charles C. Marbury, Melwood; B. K. Miller, Surrattsville; Walter D. Addison, Queen Anne, and Frank Hardy, Nottingham.

William S. Walbridge Dies in Toledo at 81

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 23 (AP).—William Spooner Walbridge, 81, last members of the official family of the Owens Bottle Machine Co. and the Toledo Glass Co., died today.

Out of the original Owens and Toledo companies grew Owens-Illinois, Libbey-Owens-Ford, and the Libbey Glass Manufacturing Co.

He resigned last summer as an Owens-Illinois Glass Co. director.

U. S. Will Produce Boondoggled Dogs

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department scientists are debating whether they should learn Hungarian or try to teach five dogs English.

The department recently imported three male and two female puli, a breed of Hungarian sheep dogs. Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, said it was the aim to develop a puli with longer legs, straighter hair, more upright ears, and to improve the mentality.

"I've seen these dogs at work," Mohler said, "and I'll tell you how smart they are. They don't run around the herds like other shepherd dogs. When they want to get to the other side of a herd they simply jump across the backs of the sheep."

But the dogs do not understand commands in English. They simply look puzzled. They try to be as friendly as possible, but that's about as far as it goes.

"However," Dr. Mohler said, hopefully, "they do come when you whistle."

Fairfax Votes For $100,000 Sewer System

Government to Pay Part, Town Bonds Balance of Project's Cost.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Fairfax citizens yesterday approved bonding the town for the installation of a modern sewerage system by a vote of 126 to 82.

The system is to cost about $100,000, of which the Federal Government is to donate $45,000. Town bonds for $55,000 are to be issued. The bonds will be 30-year serial and bear interest up to 4 per cent.

Bids for the sewer system will be opened at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the office of Mayor Lindsay Carne. The system will be installed under the supervision of the McCaray Engineering Co. and P. W. A. Engineers. A total of 50,000 feet of sewerage pipe are to be laid and disposal plants erected.

This is the first bond issue in Fairfax County in two years to receive the voters' approval. Jail construction bonds, county school bonds, sewer bonds in Herndon and water bonds for Vienna were defeated.

A tract of land near Clifton Station donated by Mrs. James U. Kincheloe of Fairfax, has been approved and tentatively accepted as the Rural Recreation Reserve for Fairfax County, Va., a committee that has been studying possible sites reported.

The Kincheloe embraces between 25 and 40 acres on which there is a stream that can be converted into an artificial lake. There is a hillside that can be converted into ad amphitheater.

The committee has facing it now the task of obtaining sufficient funds to complete the project. It is believed acquisition of the site will give life to the campaign to raise $1,000 for an assembly hall and other buildings.

It is expected labor will be provided by the Works Progress Administration, as the Agricultural Department has indicated such a plan would be worke.d

When completed, the recreational reserve will be under the control of the county board of supervisors through a board of directors having as ex-officio members the county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

The committee that passed on the sites include C. C. Carr, Mrs. Florence Jodzies, James U. Kincheloe, county agricultural agent; H. B. Derr and Miss Alice Crutchfield, county home demonstration agent. To carry out development of the project the committee has set up the following permanent organization: C. C. Carr, chairman; Mrs. L. I. Dolph, vice chairman; Mrs. Frances Lanham, secretary; James U. Kincheloe, finance chairman, and Mrs. Alice Parrish, publicity chairman.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—McLean Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Guild of St. John's Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Saturday Evening Club meets in Dunham Hall.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna Garden Club meets with Mrs. Uebanks Rucker.

8 p. m.—Vienna Fire Department holds business meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No 12, O. F. A., will hold a class initiation for candidates from Alexandria, Vienna, Fairfax, McLean and Andrew Chapel.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association meets in schoolhouse.

9 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order Eastern Star, holds its annual Thanksgiving dance in Oakton Auditorium. Mrs. Verna Probst, chairman.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets with Mrs C. N. McGroarty.

8 p. m.—Fire department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Baptist Women's Club meets with Mrs. J. T. Bowen.

8 p. m.—Fire Department Auxiliary meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Crossman M. E Church Missionary Society business meeting.

8 p. m.—Episcopal Night Branch Auxiliary meets with Miss Nell Gott.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council Daughters of America, will meet in T. E Reed Hall for the election of officers.

8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will have their regular monthly meeting in engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Floris M. E. Church South will meet with Mrs. Louis E. Ferguson, with Mrs W. H. Elmore as co-hostess.

3:30 p. m.—Future Farmers of America of Herndon and Fairfax schools will have their sixth annual banquet in Herndon School Auditorium.

Wednesday—Parent-Teacher Association has designated this donation day. Patrons of the school are to provide material for free school lunches.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 124, will meet in Scout rooms in Congregational Church.

3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club will meet with Mrs. George R. Bready.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Forestville-Fairfax County Pomona Grange meets with Great Falls Grange.

8 p. m.—Fairfax-Young Democratic Club of Fairfax meets in courthouse.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Browns Chapel-Colvin Run Citizens Association meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in community hall.

'BigTen' College Alumni ToDance at CountryClub

More than 500 persons probably will attend a dance Wednesday night in Congressional Country Club, under auspices of Washington alumni of Big Ten universities. There will be a buffet supper.

Tickets are under charge of Mrs. M. Fisher.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE

W. S. JENKS SON

Your Furnace is our Specialty!

HARDWARE
COAL RANGES
FURNACE
REPAIRS

GAS STOVES
LAMPS
LANTERNS
HEATERS

The largest assortment of oil circulating heaters

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All the things

you hoped a low-priced car would have are yours in

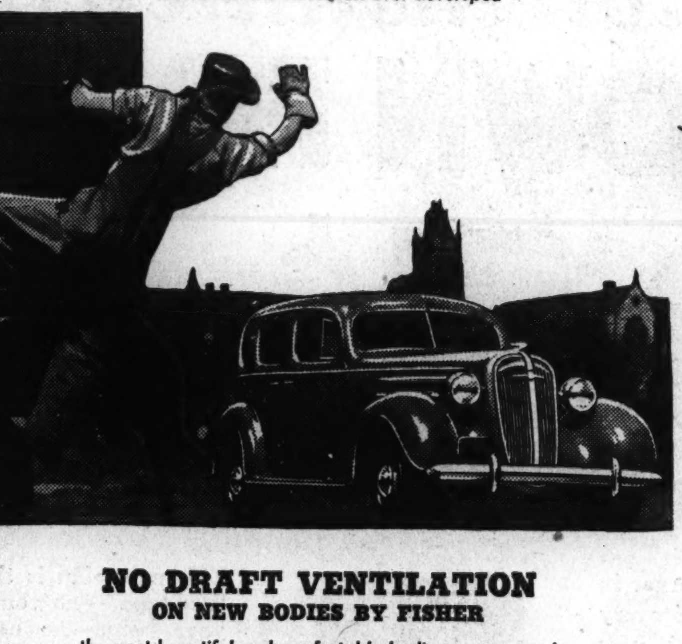
The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET FOR 1936

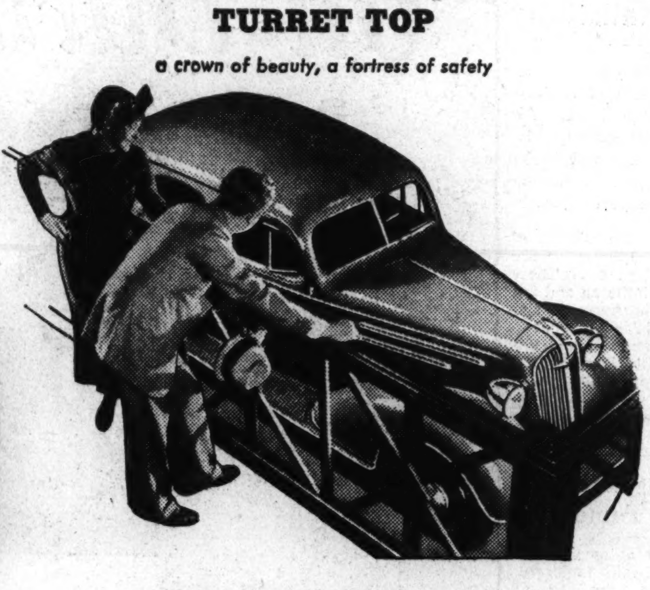
CHEVROLET
The Complete Car

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed



SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety



IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. *Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. six per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.*

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.*

Pepco Prepared To Offer Rates For Arlington

But Virginia Body Seems Unwilling to Accept, Official Says.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The Potomac Electric Light & Power Co. is prepared to file schedules of rates for electric current covering any part of Arlington County beyond the territory already being served by the Braddock Light & Power Co., a "Pepco" subsidiary, Dr. William McClellan, president of the parent company, told a civic federation committee yesterday morning.

He said informal conferences between the company's general council and the Virginia State Corporation Commission indicated the unwillingness of the latter to permit Pepco to extend its service.

The committee was told by Dr. McClellan that the concern feels obligated to comply with the wishes of the corporation commission. He indicated, however, that the commission had entered no official order and that the door apparently was still open for negotiations between the county and commission.

Chance Buchanan, chairman of the federation committee, announced after the conference that his committee had voted to recommend the county board petition the commission to permit the P. E. P. Co. subsidiary to file schedules of rates for and extend its service throughout the entire county, or to order the Virginia Public Service Co. to lower its rates in Arlington County to the level of the other company.

Dr. McClellan indicated, in the event his company were permitted to file rates for Arlington County as a whole, they probably would be similar to those now prevailing in Maryland suburbs.

F. S. Loos, of Clarendon, was elected president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce last night, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of George M. Yeatman, recently elected to the County Board.

The board of directors considered the advisibility of seeking closer co-operation with the Arlington County Civic Federation. Also discussed was the proposal to seek reassessment of all real estate in the county next year instead of waiting until the usual reassessment period in 1938. These matters will come up for action at the December meeting.

With a total of $145,000 being expended on county roads, County Manager Roy S. Braden reported rapid progress was being made and every assurance was given that practically all roads would be in good condition this winter.

In addition to the road work, Braden said an application had been made to the Federal Government for $200,000 which would be used in construction of concrete curbs and gutters and storm sewers.

Schedule of activities in Arlington County during the week is as follows:

Monday.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings & Loan Association meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. McNemar, on North Danville street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Citizens Association will meet at the home of E. Lester Bennett on North Fillmore street.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Republican Club meets in the Moose Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Citizens Association will meet in the Community House on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Ballston will meet in the school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed all day, it being Thanksgiving Day.

Schools in the county will be closed and remain closed until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custic School at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 will meet in the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet in the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet in the Community House.

Arlington Young Democrats Receive Charter

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County reading the charter just received from John Currie, State secretary. Left to right, Virginia Kelley, treasurer; John Paul Jones, president; Mildred Preston, secretary, and Stuart Richardson, vice president.

Two Fliers Hurt In Midair Collision

One May Die; Occupants of 2d Craft Unhurt.

By the United Press.

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 23.—Two airplanes collided in air tonight and crashed, injuring two of their four occupants, one so seriously he may die.

The crash occurred over Municipal Airport.

William Schiefele, 23, Artesia, Calif., flying instructor, suffered a broken back. Surgeons said he may die.

Murray Smith, 21, a marine attached to the U. S. S. Pensacola, flying Schiefele's ship, suffered minor injuries.

William Sheehy, of San Bernardino, piloting the second ship, and Allen Jones, of Fontana, his passenger, were not injured.

The crash occurred while Smith, a student flier, was practicing landings. He had set the plane into a glide 100 feet up when it rubbed wings with Sheedy's plane which was taking off. Both planes crashed nose forward. Schiefele's was wrecked.

Historic Home Will Be Elite Club for Men

Notables to Keep Place Where Lord Fairfax Once Lived Intact.

Dating back to 1732 and once the home of Brian, Eighth Lord Fairfax, a rambling colonial house on the Washington-Richmond highway below Alexandria is to become a fashionable "gentlemen's" club.

A membership list, announced yesterday, includes names of many prominent Washingtonians and Virginians. Among them are Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate; Charles D. Hamel, former chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Col. J. Miller Kenyon, John Allan Dougherty, Benjamin L. Prince, Dr. H. A. Latane, Dr. Lewellyn Powel, Charles Henry Smith and Dr. Carson L. Fifer.

Situated atop a hill at Mount Eagle, a mile south of Alexandria, the old house, with its historic background, will not be altered or renovated, club officials announced. During its occupancy by Lord Fairfax, George Washington was a frequent visitor.

Various States throughout the country will be represented in the club membership. William Allston Graham, of 3072 Q street northwest, a charter member, heads the organization activities.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sail Monday.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Exilona, for Pireaus.
Sail Tuesday.
Excambion, for Naples.
Robin Hood, for Cape Town.
Reported by Radio.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Exochorda, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Samaria, due pier 56, North River, Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Manhattan, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
New York, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Scanpenn, due pier D, Jersey City, Friday.

Ralph—Take a trip downtown and see the 5-passenger that's listed in the Want Ads today at $645. Lee.

Mission Fears Food for Poor Will Be Short

Appeals for Thanksgiving Baskets Far Above Supply, Bennett Says.

Thanksgiving Day at the Central Union Mission threatens to be "just another day" for the countless needy families on its relief rolls.

For the first time, mission authorities fear they will be unable to provide enough Thanksgiving baskets to fill requests. Superintendent John S. Bennett said the number of appeals far exceeds the supply of food baskets.

"Alarmed over the action which takes away their Federal relief, families are coming to the mission in droves," Bennett said. "The situation is most critical—men are thin and hungry, women and children are barefoot, crying for warm food. We don't know how we are going to take care of all, but hope our friends in the city will recognize the emergency and see that no family goes hungry on Thanksgiving Day."

Requests for baskets have exceeded 600—and more are being received each day.

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

$30.00 ALL EXPENSE

Includes steamer fare both ways, all meals, hotel accommodations, greens fees, dance each night.

Leave Washington Wednesday, 6:30 P. M., return Washington Monday, 7:00 A. M. Car carried without charge.

PHONE DIST. 3760
For Reservations

SIDNEY BANKS, Mng. Dir.
THE CAVALIER HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA

Fire Apparatus Order Placed By Alexandria

Five Pieces of Equipment to Be Purchased for $50,000 Outlay.

An order has been placed by City Manager Emmett C. Dunn for five pieces of fire apparatus authorized by the city council at its last meeting. The apparatus will be supplied by the American La France Foamite Industries, Inc., at a cost of approximately $50,000.

Engine Companies Nos. 4 and 5, known as the Columbia and Reliance companies, will each have a 1,250-gallon triple combination engine and a 500-gallon triple combination hose car with booster tank, while a 1,250-gallon quadruple combination, consisting of ladder, pump hose, body and booster, will go to Potomac Engine Company, No. 2.

The old apparatus, purchased in 1919, will be held for emergencies. The new apparatus is expected to be delivered in January.

A meeting of the newly organized George Washington High School Alumni has been called for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium by Fred Pettit, president. The association is planning a homecoming program.

The celebration will be featured by the annual football game between George Washington and Washington-Lee high schools, the latter of Arlington County, for the championship of northern Virginia. A dance will be held in the auditorium of the George Washington High School following the game, with Miss Bucky Michelbach as chairman of the committee.

James R. Mansfield, deputy collector of customs, with offices in the city postoffice building, died at 8 o'clock last night in the Alexandria Hospital, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered while at his desk yesterday morning. Besides his widow, Mrs. Hester Price Mansfield, he is survived by one son, Detective Sergt. A. Dowell Mansfield, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. George Pettit, of Atlanta, Ga.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will be guest speaker at the meetng of the Alexandria Women's Club, at their annual Guest Night meeting in Gadsby's Tavern, at 8 o'clock Tuesday. His subject will be "Our Presidential Lottery." The program will include musical selections by Senorita Rosalmira Colomo, Senora Aurelia Colomo de Alfara, Frank Eastman and the club choral group.

H. John Allen, 57, whose home is believed to be on Marshall street, Richmond, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital, of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Tuesday. Allen was found lying in the road three miles north of Fort Belvoir, and treated at the hospital for a fractured skull. The police have been able to ascertain very little as to the circumstances, but believe Allen was struck while walking along the road, by an automobile which failed to stop.

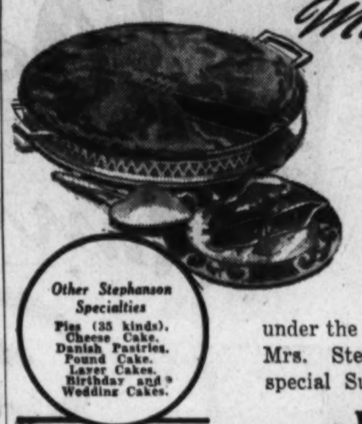
In the Corporation Court yesterday, Judge William P. Woolls set aside a verdict of $1,500 awarded by a jury in the Corporation Court November 7, in the suit of Benjamin Pullin, administrator of the estate of Benjamin W. Pullin, jr., against the Globe Distributing Co. The original suit was for $10,000 damages for the death of Benjamin W. Pullin, jr., who was killed September 1, 1934, while employed on a truck of the defendant company. The accident occurred near Goose Creek, Loudoun County, Va.

Takoma Horticultural Club to Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Branch of the Public Library at Fifth and Cedar streets. Dr. E. C. Powell will address the club

Those nominated are: For president, C. M. Purves and Will Carleton; for treasurer, Fred C. Duehring, J. W. Wellington and Clarence W. Moore; for vice president, W. H. Gannaway and Roy Magruder; for secretary, Nolan I. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Harrison and Clarence S. Ross; for landscape gardener, Margaret Lancaster and Mrs. John A. Guill.

Dessert for your— Thanksgiving Dinner Stephansons Buttercrust Pumpkin and Brandied Mince Pies



We feature, also, for the holiday season our famous old-time fruit cake . . . chocked full of nuts, fruits, spices seasoned with good ol' rum and brandy . . . Ingredients of finest quality used in all our products and baked under the personal supervision of Mrs. Stephanson. Remember, special Sunday bakings.

Other Stephanson Specialties
Pies (35 kinds).
Cheese Cake.
Danish Pastries.
Pound Cake.
Layer Cakes.
Birthday and Wedding Cakes.

At your favorite restaurant or at our retail store—no deliveries—Lincoln 4979.

Stephanson's
BUTTERCRUST PIES
23rd and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Just Across the Bridge.

Sale!

Tot's Higher Priced

Snow Suits

3.88

Every suit is all-wool!

No matter whether your baby goes to Rock Creek Park with a nurse or whether you push the baby carriage yourself—you'll be proud to have your pride and joy snugly encased in one of these swanky snowsuits! Every suit is made of all-wool fleece. With plaid top and plain pants or with a checked top or plaid sleeved top and plain pants! Or in glowing frosty two-tone colors! All seams are reinforced. Cuffs and anklets are knitted to keep out harsh winds. Patches on the knees to keep your active youngster from pushing thru! Three-piece sets—with toque, jacket and ski pants. Two-piece sets—with one piece suit and toque. Sizes 2 to 6—and grand bright colors!

Second Floor—Children's Dept.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Do you take the children to the dentist regularly?

THEY ALSO NEED
SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Shoes can make an important difference in a child's health. Play safe with Simplex Flexies. They're built the doctor's way, with plenty of toe room, narrow heel seats and a curved arch that holds the foot in place. There are no harsh seams or nails—the flexible all-leather soles give with every movement of the foot. High and low styles; calf and patent leather.

Priced According to Size

Sizes 2 to 6 .... $2.75
Sizes 6½ to 8 .... $3.25
Sizes 8½ to 12 .... $3.75
Sizes 12½ to 3 .... $4.25
Jr. Miss Co-eds 3½ to 8, $5

Second Floor—Childrens' Shoe Dept.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

for a Capital Christmas

For the Golfer
7.95

The Hunter's Jacket
7.95

The Outdoor Man
7.95

The Sportsman
7.95

528 Leather Jackets

Manufacturer's Samples! Sale!

7.95

What happens when a famous leather jacket manufacturer recalls his sample lines? What happens to all the super-fine jackets that his salesmen take out as the perfect examples of the manufacturer's merchandise? Here's the answer . . . an alert store, like the Hecht Co., swoops down like a foraging hawk, gets a smashing price on the whole she-bang (in return for past patronage) and stages a roof-busting sale!

These Fine Leathers!

SUEDES — Selected, long-wearing skins of a rare unblemished quality.

CAPESKINS — A superior skin that is soft and pliable yet wonderfully durable!

OSTRICH — Be one of the first to wear this new, beautifully-grained leather!

PIG-GRAIN — A strong, sturdy skin that defies all sorts of wear and styles handsomely!

These Desirable Models!

- Ever-Practical ZIPPER FRONT
- Ever-Popular COSSACK MODEL
- Knitted-Collar-Cuff-Waistband
- Leather-Collar-Cuff; Knit-Waistband
- FANCY and PLAIN BACKS
- Lined and Unlined Jackets

These Smart Colors!

Brown Tan | Black Grey | Sand Mahogany

All sizes from 34 to 46 in the group but not in all models and colors

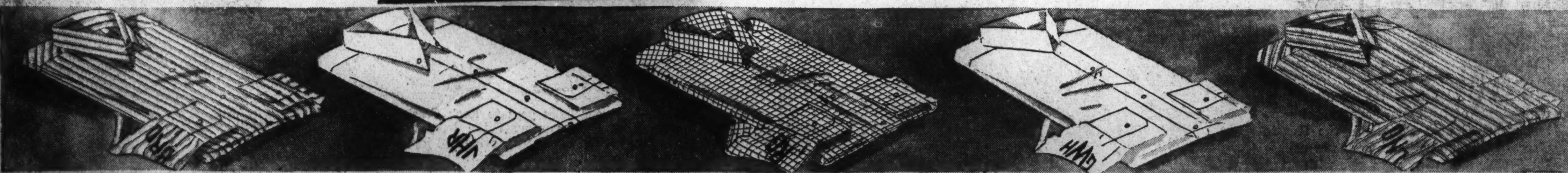
Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

For the Angler
7.95

Outdoor Walks!
7.95

Fall Hunting!
7.95

Fall Spectator!
7.95



Imagine! Pure Silks! 2 by 2 All Pima Yarns! Fine Count Woven Broadcloth! Many Other Fine Fabrics! All at $1.95!

Christmas Shirt SALE!

Embroidered 3-letter Monogram Free!

1.95

We could talk till we were blue in the face! We could shout till we were hoarse right down to our ankles! We could blow whistles and ring bells! And still we'd fall far short of telling you just what a marvel of a shirt your 1.95 buys in this sale! But one thing we are telling you . . . if you're shirt-conscious, shirt minded, or shirt-giving these CUSTOM-FEATURED shirts in the finest array of fabrics we've ever pegged at 1.95 are YOUR necessity! Come in for an armful! Gift-wrapped free!

Men's Shops—Main Floor.

SECTION II	Sports

The Washington Post

Sports	SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935 ****

Princeton Team Nips Dartmouth Streak, 26 to 6

Tigers Spot Indians Early Touchdown, Then Show Great Power in Snow to Reach Top in Clash for Eastern 'Title.'

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23.—Trapped between two terrific storms, Dartmouth's hitherto unbeaten Indians were swept off their feet in a blizzard of snow today and then blasted by a barrage of Princeton touchdowns that carried the Tigers to the top of the Eastern football heap.

Before a roaring, shivering crowd of 58,000, the biggest ever assembled in Palmer Stadium, Princeton spotted Dartmouth an early touchdown, then came back to cross the Green's goal line four times and win by the decisive score of 26 to 6 with a display of power that was astonishing under the circumstances.

On a gridiron better suited for a snowshoe race than a football game, with a thick blanket of snow covering the entire field and the players frequently half hidden from the view of the stands, Princeton registered its eighth successive victory of the 1935 season and clinched the Eastern "Ivy League" championship with a convincing demonstration of power and ball-handling skill under adverse conditions.

Early Touchdown

Dartmouth thrilled the capacity crowd by rushing over a touchdown in the first period, aided by a blocked punt deep in Tiger territory, but the 6-point lead didn't last long. Before the first quarter ended Princeton roared back to score on a 35-yard touchdown dash by Paul Pauk, take the lead on Ken Sandbach's placement kick for the extra point and keep complete command of the game from that stage until the finish.

Princeton tallied again in the second period, stood off Dartmouth's brief third-period threat and then put the Indians to rout with two more touchdowns in the final quarter. Chick Kaufman, Gary Le Van and Jack White lugged the ball across the Dartmouth goal line in a succession of smashing drives to demonstrate that neither a snowstorm nor the opposition could check the fleet array of Tiger ball carriers.

Despite conditions which made the "breaks" frequent, there was no doubt about the outcome once Princeton's big, well-drilled line got the upper hand in its brisk battle with the scrappy Dartmouth forwards. Led by Steve Cullinan, who played a spectacular game at center for three periods, and the giant Charley Toll, 210-pound sophomore tackle, Princeton's forwards smothered the Green running attack so completely that Dartmouth registered a net gain of only 15 yards from scrimmage. The invaders actually advanced the ball 65 yards by rushing, but were also tossed for losses aggregating 50 yards.

Passes Futile.

Dartmouth's widely heralded air attack failed to materialize, not alone because of the handicap of weather conditions, but because the Green rarely was in a spot where it could afford to risk passes. Four out of 11 were completed, but the longest passes to be caught came too late in the game to give the Tigers any serious worry.

Meanwhile Princeton, registering 10 first downs to Dartmouth's 6, rolled up 189 yards from scrimmage and successfully completed the only pass tried all afternoon. After capitalizing a kick-off break in the first period to get possession on Dartmouth's 44 and taking the lead on Pauk's touchdown, the Tigers played conservative but highly efficient and effective football.

They completed a 48-yard march for their second touchdown early in the second period. Kaufman took the ball over afte alternating with Le Van in a succession of short gains on orthodox power plays. Princeton ran almost exclusively from short kick formation throughout the game and simply applied the pressure until Dartmouth yielded.

Stages 40-Yard Drive.

After taking the ball on downs on their own 24-yard line, late in the third quarter, ending a brief Dartmouth drive, the Tigers ran wild through the storm and in spite of footing so slippery that players often skidded a half dozen yards after being tackled. With Le Van and Kaufman again furnishing the spark, Princeton drove 40 yards for a third touchdown after Le Van recovered a punt fumbled by John Handrahan. Le Van took the ball over.

The Tigers were bucking the wind now, but it didn't seem to matter. Sandbach, whose field generalship was superb throughout the game, took over a major share of the ball carrying for a change and personally lugged the ball most of the way in a 50-yard drive capped

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Yale Is Held To 14-7 by Harvard

Hessberg, a Substitute, Grabs Late Pass for Victory Margin.

By the United Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—A 19-year-old sophomore, Al Hessberg, scored the winning touchdown for an overrated Yale eleven today as his team defeated stubborn Harvard, 14 to 7, in the fifty-fourth game between America's second oldest gridiron rivals.

It was the substitute back from Albany, N. Y., who took a flip from Jerry Roscoe behind the line in the final period and ran his left end to cross the goal line in the corner of the end zone with the winning score.

More than 47,000 sat through intermittent snow flurries to witness the hard-fought contest in Harvard Stadium.

Rated the short-ender at 2 to 1, and in some cases 3 to 1 odds, the Harvard team which had not beaten a major opponent all season, proved an almost constant threat and in the final period came spectacularly from behind to tie the score at 7-7.

Gains About Equal.

Harvard made 11 first downs to only nine for Yale, and gained virtually as much ground by rushing as its opponent. Each completed five forward passes, and yardage thus gained was in Yale's favor by only 16 yards.

Potent punting at crucial moments by Harvard's halfbacks, Ford and Ecker, kept the ball in Yale territory throughout the first half.

Early in the third period, however, Ford punted to Roscoe on Yale's 49. After two ineffectual plunges, Roscoe faded back and hurled a 30-yard pass. Two Harvard men, Dubiel and Ford, tipped the ball which bounced into the outstretched arms of the flying Larry Kelley, who sprinted, untouched, for the first Eli touchdown. Heinie Gardner booted the extra point.

March by Harvard.

Shortly before this period ended Harvard began a march from its 19. With Freddie Moseley and George Hedblom alternating Harvard rolled up three first downs that carried the Crimson to its 46.

As the final period opened Moseley, on third town, faded far back and headed a mighty pass that zoomed 40 yards into the arms of Emil Dubiel, who was downed on

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Oregon Defeats Washington, 7 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 23.—The University of Oregon nosed out the University of Washington, 7 to 6, in their game here today before a homecoming crowd of 22,000.

The triumph, gained by a point after touchdown from the toe of Winfred Pepper, substitute guard, gave Oregon the mythical title for the northern division of the Pacific coast conference.

Both teams scored in the first period. Washington threatened time and again to put over another touchdown and attempted two field goals.

Oregon's main offensive gun, Frank Nichek, was injured.

Iowa, Northwestern Fight to Scoreless Tie

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP).—Neither Iowa's wraith-like Negro, Oze Simmons, nor Northwestern's Platinum Blonde, Don Heap, nor anyone else for that matter—could shake loose today, and the Hawkeyes and Wildcats fought to a scoreless draw today in a stirring Western Conference football final.

The crowd of 30,000 was given an afternoon of thrills, even though no scoring was done.

Guckeyson on the Loose Against Georgetown

Post Staff Photo.

Hero of the 50-yard and 90-yard gallops that brought Maryland its winning touchdowns yesterday, Bill Guckeyson, brawny ace of the Terrapins' backfield is pictured on a 10-yard sweep around end in the third quarter. Converging on him are Stralka, G. U. tackle, from the front and Frank, Georgetown guard, from the rear.

Stanford Tops California, 13 to 0

Victory Probably Clinches Rose Bowl Choice Third Time.

By the Associated Press.

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 23.—Stanford's mighty football men today shattered the championship dreams of the greatest University of California team in years and probably clinched the Rose Bowl bid by licking the Golden Bears, 13 to 0.

The season's largest crowd in the West, 90,000, saw Stanford reach its greatest heights behind the sterling play of Fullback Bobby Grayson, making his final stand in the bottom of this huge bowl.

Grayson engineered both touchdown drives in the first period. One was an 80-yard march that ripped to shreds a California line nine other teams had failed to break, the other a 29-yard thrust.

The great Indian fullback started that first thrill-filled march with a 25-yard run ending in a 1-yard thrust over the goal line. He carried the ball five times during that goalward smash for a total of 35 yards, then threw two passes that clicked for 16 yards total.

"Monk" Moscrip, left end, added the extra point with a place kick.

Another Break Helps.

Shortly after Stanford snatched at a "break" to push over a second touchdown. Quarterback John Meek, of California, fumbled the ball and Wes Muller, giant center, recovered for Stanford on the Bears' 29-yard line.

Once more Grayson was the guiding genius of a swift attack.

Hamilton, right half, lost a yard, Grayson passed to Left Half Coffis, who lateralled to Quarterback Paulman. The gain was 17 yards. Two times Grayson bumped into the massed Californians, once for four and then for one yard. It was eight yards to go for touchdown.

Coffis took the oval on a reverse and before the Bears could catch sight of the pigskin, he was over

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Minnesota, Ohio Win To Split Big Ten Title

By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN STADIUM, Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—Ohio State's Scarlet Tide rolled relentlessly over Michigan's hapless Wolverines, 38 to 0, today, clinching a share in the Western Conference football championship.

It was the largest score by which the Buckeyes ever defeated their ancient Michigan rivals, but fell 2 points short of equalling the 40-to-0 defeat smeared on the Wolverines a week ago by Minnesota, also a claimant to the Big Ten title.

Jubilant Ohio fans, approximating a third of the crowd of 60,000 swarmed onto the field with the bark of the timer's gun. They routed the Michigan defenders and made away with the south goal posts as symbols of victory.

The rampant Buckeyes scored twice in the first and fourth periods, and once each in the second and third. Dick Keekin, playing his final game for the Scarlet, led the attack by attending personally to the first and last touchdowns.

Dye Makes Long Run.

William Harrison (Tippy) Dye, whose brilliant run gave Ohio its 6-0 victory over Illinois last week, repeated with a 73-yard dash for a touchdown as the first period ended.

Bettridge, Boucher and Waslik scored the other Buckeye touchdowns.

Heekin plunged over from 1 foot out midway in the first period, climaxing a march that started on the Michigan 29, to start the touchdown parade. A few minutes later Dye took a Michigan punt and covered the intervening 73 yards to the goal without anyone touching him. Busisch place-kicked the exra point.

One of Stan Pincura's accurate passes to Bettridge put the ball on the Wolverine 12 in the second period, and then Bettridge took Pincura's next pass in the end zone for the third touchdown.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—Minnesota uncorked the fury of its unbeaten gridiron machine today to flatten Wisconsin, 33 to 7, for a share of the Western Conference title and clinch national recognition for the second consecutive year.

About 45,000 persons saw the final game of the season.

George Roscoe's brilliant work with the running of Minnesota's touchdown twins, Rudy Gmitro and Andy Uram, coupled with the plunging of Sheldon Beise, stretched to 24 games the Golden Gophers' three-year record without defeat. Seventeen of those victories, of one of the longest winning streaks on record, were consecutive. Ohio State thrashed Michigan today to win a share of the Big Ten title.

The Buckeyes also went through their conference schedule undefeated but were blasted out of the national picture by Notre Dame.

While Gmitro and Uram supplied the sensational runs through Wisconsin's beefy eleven, it was the versatile play of Roscoe and Beise that made the triumph possible. Held to even terms by the Badgers' heavier line in the first half, the Gopher attack began to function in the second, ending with Gmitro's 80-yard dash for the last touchdown 5 minutes before the closing gun.

Gophers Go to Air.

Minnesota took to the air in the second period with Roscoe hitting his receivers with unerring accuracy. A 43-yard pass to Levoir put the ball on the Badger 2-yard stripe and Beise rammed through the line for the first touchdown. Levoir converted. Only the receivers' inability to hang onto the ball prevented further scoring before the half ended.

The Gophers started with the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Green Terrors Hand Nodaks First Loss

Lathrop Stars as West Md. Upsets Rivals, 13-7, Before 2,500.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23.—Clifford (Babe) Lathrop, diminutive trench mortar of the Western Maryland football team, shot holes in the hitherto impenetrable defense of North Dakota to carry the Green Terrors to a 13-to-7 upset of the Nodaks here today.

Officially, Stanley Benjamin is credited with one of Western Maryland's touchdowns, but all he had to do was to leap high in the air to spear a rifled pass from Leroy Campbell to get his name in the box score.

It was Lathrop who made openings in the North Dakota defense. It was Lathrop to whom the ball always was handed when his teammates were at a loss—and it was Lathrop who zipped over from within sneezing distance of the Nodak goal line for the touchdown which gave Western Maryland its winning margin, after Lathrop had rammed the ball through the North Dakota line time and again to put his team within striking distance.

Only 2,500 Look On.

A scant crowd of 2,500 half-frozen souls sparsely populated the massive Baltimore Stadium to watch in action the two teams which are to play an important part in Washington gridiron history in the next two weeks. A scant crowd of 2,500 was too cold to cheer as the aggregation which is to meet Georgetown next Saturday and Maryland one week later triumphed over the eleven which encounters George Washington Thanksgiving Day.

North Dakota, which traveled 1,667 miles to accept its first beating of the 1935 season, made its bid for Baltimore fame in the first quarter with a touchdown scored on an intercepted pass.

George Washington was repre-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

College Football Scores

LOCAL.			
Maryland	12	Georgetown	6
Wilson T.	19	Shepherd	6
EAST.			
Yale	14	Harvard	7
Princeton	26	Dartmouth	6
Columbia	18	Brown	0
Villanova	21	Temple	14
Army	34	Vermont	0
Colgate	27	Rutgers	0
Duquesne	13	Detroit	6
West Va.	51	Wash. & Jeff.	0
Albright	9	Franklin-Marsh.	6
Bucknell	2	Penn State	0
Lebanon Val.	18	Delaware	0
Dickinson	13	Muhlenberg	6
Penn M. C.	20	Baltimore	0
Boston College	25	Boston U.	6
Western Md.	25	North Dakota	7
Springfield	19	Allegeny	0
Lehigh	48	Lafayette	0
Mass. State	19	Tufts	13
Thiel	7	Grove City	0
Haverford	7	Johns Hopkins	6
Upsala	20	Panzer	14
St. Vincent	9	Davis-Elkins	0
Shippensburg T.	6	Lockhaven	0
Slippery Rock	21	Bloomsburg T.	6
Susquehanna	34	Swarthmore	0
Kalamazoo T.	7	West Chester T.	6
Dover T.	27	Downington	0
West Liberty	13	Morris Harvey	0
Bethany	27	Fairmount T.	6
SOUTH.			
Duke	7	N. C. State	0
Auburn	19	Georgia	7
Ga. Tech	39	Florida	6
Tulane	13	La. Normal	0
Miss. State	25	Sewanee	0
S. Carolina	2	W. & L.	0
Roanoke	14	Emory-Henry	0
Rand.-Macon	14	Hampd-Sydney	6
La. State	56	S. W. Louisiana	0
Bowling Gr. T.	40	Richmond T.	6
Newberry	14	Erskine	0
Ky. St. I. C.	33	Louisville Mpl.	0
Memphis T.	30	Delta T.	0
Morris Brown	21	Florida Aggies	0
Southwestern	0	Union	0
Tuskegee	26	Knoxville	13
Stetson	6	Murray T.	0
Elon	65	Guilford	0
Wofford	7	Presbyterian	6
Va. State	7	S. C. Aggies	0
Allen	12	Morris	0
Appalach. T.	14	Glenville T.	6
Mississippi	6	Centenary	0
Georgetown C.	55	Hanover	0
Lane	21	Rust	13
Canyon T.	7	Sul Ross T.	6
Wiley	67	Dillard	0
La. Tech	25	La. Col.	7
WEST.			
Notre Dame	20	Southern Calif.	13
Ohio State	38	Michigan	0
Indiana	7	Purdue	0
Iowa State	21	Kansas	12
Minnesota	33	Wisconsin	7

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Undefeated T. C. U. Wins 10th, Romping Over Rice Owls, 27-6

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23.—The unconquered Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University gained another furlong in the race to decide the Nation's greatest gridiron team here today when they tore lose with amazing aerial and ground formations to smother Rice Institute, 27 to 6.

The defeat eliminated Rice from the championship running and left the Christians with an untied and undefeated record highly colored with 10 smashing victories. Next Saturday the Christians will battle the untied and undefeated Southern Methodist Mustangs of Dallas, who won their tenth victory today by spilling Baylor, 10 to 0, in the conference climax.

There was never a doubt concerning the outcome today from the time George Kline, Christian halfback, returned the opening kickoff 69 yards until Coach "Dutch" Meyer removed his first stringers and sent in reserves in the fourth period.

Buck Friedman, left halfback, made Rice's lone touchdown from the 6-yard line in the first period, after Bill Wallace and John McCauley had gained enough territory to make it possible.

The name of "Slinging" Sammy Baugh was on the lips of Fort Worth football fans tonight, as was that of the giant Darrell Lester. Baugh was everywhere and doing everything. He threw passes with deadly accuracy that were caught for three of his mates' four touchdowns. He punted for distance.

Lester, a 1934 All-American, carried the Christian line to lofty heights with inspired blocking.

Terps Conquer Hoyas, 12 to 6, By 90-Yard Run

Guckeyson, Star in Battle Before 10,000 Fans, Breaks Deadlock and Clinches Verdict With Long Jaunt in Third Period.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

EXHIBITING a stout defense when danger threatened and an All-American halfback in Bill Guckeyson when it needed points, the University of Maryland defeated Georgetown, 12-6, yesterday at Griffith Stadium before some 10,000 rather uncomfortable fans.

The shivering spectators braved the icy blasts of a frigid November wind to see the Terps score their second consecutive victory over the Hoyas, but unlike the eventual victors, couldn't apply the heat when it was needed.

Guckeyson presented his team with a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of play when he broke wide around his own right end and raced 50 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. He clinched the game with a beautiful 90-yard run over the goal at the start of the second half, after Georgetown had tied the score at 6-6 with a sustained march from its own 29-yard line. In between his scoring runs he occupied himself with various and sundry gains of from 5 to 15 yards.

Guckeyson Whole Show

Georgetown was well coached for everything Maryland had excepting Guckeyson. Remove him from the line-up and the story would have had a different ending. His punting was above reproach, far better than that of Joe Meglen, the Hoya ace who was decidedly off color, and his defensive play was just as good as his ball-carrying. I think Georgetown will agree that he ran the ball superbly.

The apparent ease with which Maryland scored its first touchdown was reflected in a determined Georgetown drive that culminated in the tying touchdown. The Hoyas marched from their own 29-yard line where Tommy Keating, the best ball carrier in Georgetown's backfield, was thrown after taking Gormley's kick-off.

Playing the Terps none too strong tackles Keating, Herron, Meglen and Ferrara carried the ball to the 27-yard line, and Meglen then broke through center for a 15-yard gain and first down on the 12-yard line. He tried the same play again, but hit a stone wall, and Keating elected to hit the right tackle. The slim quarterback piled into the line for a 4-yard gain and then lateralled to Herron who took the ball on the outside and crossed the line standing up. Meglen's kick was wide.

Georgetown's downfall can be partially laid to Meglen's erratic kicking. After his brilliant performance last week the big Hoya fullback was expected to show more than he did yesterday, but he failed. On the other hand, Guckeyson's punting was a mighty handy weapon for the Terps. All of his kicks were long and high and placed in difficult positions for the receivers to handle.

Maryland was within striking distance of the foe's goal line late in the second period after an exchange of kicks in which the Hoyas were the loser. Ellinger passed to Headley for a short gain and then heaved a long peg to Guckeyson that took the ball to Georgetown's 8-yard line. A well-conceived trick pass failed only because Guckeyson overthrew the mark and Keating battled down another pass in the end zone before the half came to the rescue of the harrassed Hoyas.

Apparently gaining strength as the game waned, Maryland repulsed two Georgetown drives in the final half, one of which bogged down on the 19-yard line and the second on the 20, and then launched a counter-attack that threatened to rout the Hoyas. But it finally was stopped just in time for Georgetown's bitterly disappointed men to hear the final whistle.

Georgetown.	Position.	Maryland.
Snyder	L.E	Ennis
Cummings	L.T.	Stalfort
Frank	L.G.	Minion
L.Hardy	Center	DeArmey
Stadler	R.G.	Wolfe
Stralka	R.T.	Callahan
Noonan	R.E	Willis
Keating	Q.B.	Wheeler
Ferrara	L.H.	Guckeyson
Herroon	R.H.	Ellinger
Meglin	F.B.	Gormley

Maryland	6	0	6	0	—12
Georgetown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Guckeyson (2), Herron. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Gass (Lehigh). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia).

Maryland.	Statistics.	Georgetown.
7	First downs	16
162	Yards gained, rushing, laterals	217
44	Yards lost, rushing and laterals	3
3.69	Aver. gain, rushing and laterals	4.04
13	Total number, forward passes	8
7	Passes completed	5
101	Yards gained, forward passes	51
5	Passes incomplete	2
1	Passes intercepted	0
343	Total yardage, punts	268
38.1	Average distance, punt (From line of scrimmage).	29.8
124	Yds. punts and kick-offs returned	122
0	Fumbles	1
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost on penalties	20

Trojans Bow To Irish, 20 to 13

Southern California Fails to Halt Air Attack; Shakespeare Stars.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23.—They were "fighting Irish" to the last exciting split second. Fifty thousand spectators watched Notre Dame end its greatest season since the Rockne era today with a typical comeback that defeated Southern California, 20 to 13.

Beaten 6 to 0 by their Far Western foes after a wild first half that produced almost everything in football, good and bad, the Ramblers rushed back with an aerial counter attack that carried them to victory. Heading the brilliant attack was the "Bard of Staten Island," William Shakespeare, who closed his collegiate gridiron career with one of his greatest games, and Wally Fromhart, who turned in his greatest.

Is Seventh Triumph.

The victory gave Notre Dame a season's record of seven triumphs, one defeat by Northwestern, and one tie with the Army. It also gave them a 6-to-4 edge over the Trojans in their important intersectional series, but the sweetest fact of all was that it marked the first time they ever had defeated the Trojans at Notre Dame. Also, it kept Notre Dame within the ranks of the possible Eastern Rose Bowl candidates despite the blemishes on its record.

Forward passes were so dominant in the game that four of the five touchdowns were produced directly or indirectly through the air. Notre Dame gained 118 yards to 117 yards by the Trojans via the air, but got a clear advantage by intercepting three of the enemy's passes, converting one into the final score.

Irish Fumble Is Costly.

A fumble by Don Elser, Notre Dame fullback, gave the Trojans their first touchdown and lead. Shortly after the opening of the game, Elser dropped the ball and Cliff Propst recovered on the Notre Dame 18. Four plays later, Davie Davis, elusive 165-pound Trojan quarterback, who gave the crowd thrills all afternoon with his dazzling dashes and passes, scored on a crack through his left guard for the necessary 6 yards. Shakespeare

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Cummings Almost Wins Own Match

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 23.—Attorney General Homer Cummings today came very near to winning the annual golf tournament he stages here each autumn for his friends, turning in an 84 on the No. 1 course.

Archibald McNeil of the Democratic National Committee was the scoring headliner with a 79. Stephen Early, a White House secretary, and Joseph E. Davies, of Washington, both carded 85s.

W. A. Julian, United States treasurer, scored 87 and George S. Silzer, former Governor of New Jersey, 94.

Hockey Results.

At Cleveland: London 4, Cleveland 2.

At Toronto: Montreal Maroons, 5; Toronto Maple Leafs, 2.

Play-by-Play Account Traces Maryland Triumph Over G. U.

By Paul W. Ferris.

Sports Editor of The Post.

THE play-by-play details of the Maryland-Georgetown football game at Griffith Stadium yesterday:

Gormley, of Maryland, kicked off to Georgetown's 4-yard line, Keating returning to the 27.

GEORGETOWN—Ferrara hit left tackle for 2 yards. Meglen added 3 at the same hole. Meglen punted out of bounds on Maryland's 46.

MARYLAND—Ellinger got 4 at right tackle. Guckeyson skirted right end, cut back and romped 50 yards for a Maryland touchdown. Herron and Noonan chased him to no avail. Gormley's place-kick for the extra point was wide.

Score: Maryland 6, Georgetown 0.

Gormley's first kickoff went out of bounds. His next effort carried to Georgetown's 3-yard line, Keating returning to the 29.

GEORGETOWN—Ferrara hit left tackle for 6 on a reverse. Minion stopped Meglen. On a fake punt, Meglen passed to Snyder for 16 and a first down on Maryland's 49, Ellinger making the tackle. Keating got 5 at right tackle and added 9 around right end for a first down on Maryland's 35. Keating got 4 at right guard on a fake reverse. Herron hit left tackle for 3. Meglen went through right guard for 15 and a first down on Maryland's 12. Stalfort stopped Meglen after one yard. Keating dashed toward right tackle, then lateralled to Her-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Pass Tops Purdue For Indiana, 7 to 0

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP).—Indiana University, scoring on a 53-yard aerial thrust late in the third period, whipped Purdue 7-0 in their annual football battle today.

Vernon Huffman, 190-pound quarterback, hauled in a fast 18-yard pass from Wendel Walker, fought off three Purdue defenders and sprunted 42 yards down the side lines to score. Capt. Reed Kelso, Indiana's big center, booted the extra point.

106 to 0.

Waycross, Ga., Nov. 23. (AP). Waycross High School's football team ran up a record score last night when Hazlehurst High was smothered 106 to 0.

Bright Plumage Wins $2,500 Endurance Handicap at Bowie

Whitney Colt In Role of Favorite

Jockeys J. Renick, Horn Are Hurt as Mounts Fall in 3d Race.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 23.—The light blue and brown of the C. V. Whitney stable, once the dominating colors at this Prince Georges County race establishment, regained some of their waning prestige when Bright Plumage won the Endurance Handicap, the final major test of the year for juveniles. A length and a half behind the game son of Macaw came Bright Lights, in the white and green of the Shandon Farm, in a nose finish with A. W. Abbott's Nightcap for second money.

A crowd of 9,000 witnessed the week-end program despite frowning skies that leaked a light flurry of snow at times and wintry winds that kept up throughout the afternoon.

The race, considered an annual test for the next year's Kentucky Derby candidates, drew a rather ordinary field this year but proved an interesting contest and the $5.90 pay-off on the winner was in good American dollars.

Field of 10 Starts.

A field of ten paraded to the post, and when Starter Milton was satisfied with the alignment, My Colin bounded to the front to flatter his backers. Wha Hae, a longshot, followed, and Bright Plumage was fourth behind Bright Lights. Jockey Alfred Robertson had the mount on Bright Plumage and he saved ground while his rivals were struggling for the doubtful honor of setting the pace.

Entering the stretch My Colin began to falter and Bright Lights went to the front. Robertson cut the corner with Bright Plumage while the others were swinging to the middle of the track. Precious lengths thus saved brought victory to the Whitney colt.

When the field was straightened out for the run to the wire, Bright Plumage was in command. Robertson gave him everything in the "jockey book" and Bright Plumage responded with a burst of speed that Bright Lights and Johnny Gilbert, his rider, couldn't match. There was daylight between the young horses as they went across the imaginary finish line.

Purple Knight Wins.

The Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, run in memory of a popular racing official who did much to bring this track to the front, was won by the Vanderbilt Stable's Purple Knight. The son of Bright Knight finished two and a half lengths in front of Official, a Shandon Farm representative which had a margin of four lengths over C. V. Whitney's Rough Player.

Purple Knight broke first and made every post a winning one under the clever handling of Jockey Lloyd Knapp. Official moved up menacingly, rounding the turn for the stretch, but Knapp simply let out another notch and Purple Knight drew away. The winner was the favorite at a $4.80 mutuel.

The track officials placed a wreath around the neck of Purple Knight after the horse returned to the winner's circle.

Double Returns $61.10.

The daily double returned to normalcy today after its $2,026.40 high of yesterday. Those who backed the chances of Knight's Warrior and Hope to Do were rewarded with $61.10 for the usual $2 tickets. The "double" pool totaled $18,130.

Tragedy was narrowly averted in the third race which saw two horses fall and another come perilously close to losing rider just after the field left the half-mile pole. Miss Moana was first to go down, throwing Apprentice Jockey Willie Horn among the flying hoofs. Motely, with Jockey Joe Renick in the saddle, struck the fallen horse and went sprawling. Gift of Roses, making a sharp move at the time, stumbled and shook Apprentice Joe Wagner out of the saddle but the boy wiggled back into position and finished.

Neither of the dismounted riders was believed to have suffered serious injury. Renick, whose brother Sammy was hurt here a week ago today, had a slightly chipped rib and Horn escaped with some cuts and a bloody nose. Horn was taken to a Baltimore hospital later for examination.

Is Not Disqualified

Opinion was divided as to the cause of the spill with the majority contending that Jockey Alfred Robertson's mount, Epical, bore over on Miss Moana to start the trouble. The stewards probably did not agree for they did not disqualify Epical which finished third. The winner was Hope to Do, the property of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, of Washington, in the role of a $4.50 favorite. Sang Froid, forced to go to the outside to escape interference in the spills, closed fast to be second.

Over the Opening Jump in Virginia's Montpelier Cup Steeplechase

Post Staff Photo.

Alvin Untermyer's Bagatelle leads the field over the first obstacle of the feature steeplechase at Montpelier, Va., yesterday, with R. V. N. Gambrill's Well Played and Arthur Hagen's Dock Light in close pursuit. Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr.'s Our Friend, off to a slow start, was the winner, with Bagatelle finishing second in the 2½-mile gallop over brush.

Chart of Bowie Races

Saturday, November 23, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc., Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:37. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's ch. c. (2), by Crusader—Appearance. Trained by G. Kelley. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KNIGHT WARRIOR	108	4	3	1 1½	1 1	1 2	1 3	1 5	Wagner	$5.95
BOBS BOYS	107	7	8	6 1	6 1	3 h	2 ½	2 1	Booker	2.00
BEAR CUB	108	8	10	9 h	8 ½	7 2	5 1	3 ns	J. Renick	23.40
MARS PLEDGE	112	10	7	8 1½	7 1½	6 2	4 1	4 2	Richards	6.75
A. O'CONNELL	103	3	4	3 1	2 h	2 h	3 2	5 2	Horn	16.70
CHAMBERSBURGER	108	6	5	4 ½	4 ½	5 2	7 2	6 h	Phillips	4.05
TRUJILLO	110	5	2	2 ½	3 1½	4 1	6 ½	7 4	Robertson	7.05
COUNTER PASS	107½	1	1	10	10	10	9 ½	8 2	Reid	77.45
EVENING HOUR	105	9	6	7 ½	9 ½	9 ½	8 h	9 h	Dabson	20.90
VITOPOL	108	2	9	5 ½	5 h	8 1½	10	10	Critchfield	199.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNIGHT WARRIOR, $13.90, $6.70, $5.30; BOB'S BOYS, $3.90, $2.70; BEAR CUB, $8.90.

KNIGHT WARRIOR sprinted into an easy lead after being straightened into the back stretch, opened up a commanding lead when reaching the home stretch, then held sway for the remainder of the journey. BOB'S BOYS, rated back of the leaders for six furlongs, entered contention at the final turn, bore over repeatedly on A. O'CONNELL during the stretch drive and was unable to threaten the winner. BEAR CUB bettered his position on the outside and closed stoutly. MARS PLEDGE finished fast from slow beginning. A. O'CONNELL raced close up in the first seven furlongs, then tired after being bumped during the final drive. CHAMBERSBURGER failed to rally when placed to a drive. TRUJILLO went well for six furlongs, then stopped.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. f. (3), by Pennant—Sunday Best. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHURCH CALL	105	2	2	2 h	3 3	3 4	1 1½	1 2	Eye	†$0.65
BLACK FALCON	106	5	3	1 ½	1 ½	1 h	2 4	2 4	Horn	16.25
BRANDON PRINCE	111	1	1	5 h	6 1	6 ½	3 1½	3 1	Robertson	12.70
SPARTAN LADY	109	3	6	7	7	7	5 1	4 1	J. Renick	5.50
MERELY	107½	6	4	3 3	2 ½	2 nk	4 1½	5 3	Phillips	†
FUSCO	111	7	5	4 ½	4 h	4 1	6 4	6 3	Dougherty	42.25
FLYING DERE	108	4	7	6 1	5 ½	5 ½	7	7	Merritt	4.45

†A. C. Compton entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHURCH CALL (entry), $3.30, $2.30, $2.10; BLACK FALCON, $6.40, $3.40; BRANDON PRINCE, $3.70.

CHURCH CALL, stoutly reserved after being eased back off the pace, took command without effort when approaching the home stretch, then was steadied for the balance of the trip. BLACK FALCON had speed while setting the pace, shook off stout contention from MERELY, but could not resist the winner's bid. BRANDON PRINCE, slow to settle in his best stride after getting away nicely, finished willingly while securing racing room on the inside in the last half-mile. SPARTAN LADY finished gamely after trailing her field most of the trip. MERELY had a lot taken out of him racing with BLACK FALCON. FUSCO was held safe when placed to a drive. FLYING DERE raced in dull fashion.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36½. Winner, C. T. Grayson's blk. g. (5), by Black Toney—Oubliette. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOPE TO DO	111	3	1	4 ½	2 ½	1 1	1 h	Eye	$1.25
SANG FROID	109	6	2	5 ½	3 1½	3 1¼	2 nk	Faust	9.80
EPICAL	111	9	6	1 h	1 h	2 1	3 2	Robertson	12.10
DEMONSTRATION	111	8	8	8 1	4 2	4 2	4 1	Gilbert	61.50
MUCHO GUSTO	110	4	7	7 1½	6 2	5 1	5 1¼	Booker	7.60
GIFT OF ROSES	109	1	4	3 h	5 2	6 2	6 2	Stafford	9.85
QUICKLY	113	5	3	6 ½	7	7	7	Wagner	5.10
MISS MONOA	105	2	5	2 h	Fell			Horn	14.60
MOTLEY	114	7	9	9	Fell			J. Renick	39.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOPE TO DO, $4.50, $3.60, $2.80; SANG FROID, $7.20, $4.80; EPICAL, $4.30.

HOPE TO DO, luckily avoiding interference at the turn out of the back stretch, challenged strongly when midway of the turn, wore EPICAL down when straightened into the home stretch and, under stout urging, outstayed SANG FROID. Latter moved into a contending position after being taken to the outside, closed fast and was wearing the winner down at every stride. EPICAL, rushed hard from the start, crossed his field to cause a jam when leaving the back stretch, then held on gamely after being overtaken. DEMONSTRATION was steered wide after the spill occurred. MUCHO GUSTO could not get to the leaders. GIFT OF ROSES was in tight quarters on the inside and was shuffled back when the jam took place. QUICKLY was crowded back leaving the back stretch and almost unseated her rider. MISS MONOA was caught in a wedge after going a quarter-mile and fell when being eased back. MOTLEY could not avoid the fallen MISS MONOA and fell over her.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500 added. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:11. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (3), by Bright Knight—Marsh Violet. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $1,160; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PURPLE KNIGHT	109	2	1	1 2	1 1½	1 1	1 2	1 2	Knapp	$1.40
OFFICIAL	110½	6	3	3 1	3 4	2 3	2 4	2 3	Richards	†4.15
ROUGH DIAMOND	102	5	4	5 ½	6	5 1½	3 1	3 ¼	Wagner	8.30
APPRENTICE	108	1	5	4 1½	4 1	4 3	5 3	4 h	Merritt	5.45
TABITHA	104	4	2	2 ½	2 h	3 2	4 ½	5 3	Dabson	3.60
EVERGOLD	116	3	6	6	5 h	6	6	6	Gilbert	†

†Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPLE KNIGHT, $4.80, $3.00, $2.30; OFFICIAL (entry), $3.50, $2.60; ROUGH DIAMOND, $3.10.

PURPLE KNIGHT began quickly, raced under slight reserve in the early stages while meeting contention from TABITHA, was shaken up mildly entering the home stretch and held OFFICIAL safe. Latter, placed close to the leaders in the early racing, moved up stoutly midway of the final turn, but could not menace during the closing drive. ROUGH DIAMOND closed with a rush after getting into full stride. APPRENTICE could not reach the leaders at any stage. TABITHA weakened after six furlongs. EVERGOLD was outrun for the entire trip.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2,500 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:50. Winner, C. V. Whitney's br. c. (2), by Macaw—Beaming. Trained by T. J. Healey. Net value to winner, $2,800; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT PLUMAGE	115	1	1	4 h	4 h	3 h	1 2	1 1¼	Robertson	†$1.95
BRIGHT LIGHTS	112	8	4	3 4	2 h	2 1	2 3	2 ns	Gilbert	‡6.05
NIGHT CAP	102	6	6	9 1½	9 2	8 h	5 3	3 ¼	Eye	§9.25
TRANSPORTER	108	9	9	8 1	7 1	6 h	4 ½	4 1½	Sullivan	3.50
WHA HAE	108	3	3	2 ½	3 ½	4 1	3 ½	5 1	Booker	10.55
POLLY REIGH	105	5	7	7 1½	6 h	7 3	7 2	6 2	Knapp	§
CAPTAIN JINKS	106	10	5	6 h	8 3	9 3	8 3	7 3	Merritt	6.20
MY COLIN	111	2	2	1 1	1 1½	1 1	6 h	8 nk	Dabson	15.50
PICCOLO	111	7	10	10	10	10	9 1½	9 4	Wagner	†
LEMONT	110	4	8	5 ½	5 3	5 1	10	10	Richards	‡

†C. V. Whitney entry. ‡Shandon Farm entry. §A. W. Abbott entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†BRIGHT PLUMAGE, $5.90, $3.50, $3.00; ‡BRIGHT LIGHTS, $5.40, $5.00; §NIGHT CAP, $5.50.

BRIGHT PLUMAGE, permitted to race along within striking distance of the leaders for six furlongs, went through on the inside of MY COLIN when approaching the home stretch, went into a safe lead, but had to be shaken up at the end. BRIGHT LIGHTS raced strongly from the beginning and held on gamely under punishment. NIGHT CAP worked his way up on the outside after lacking early speed and closed fastest of all. TRANSPORTER, slower than usual to get going, closed fast in the last five-sixteenths. WHA HAE showed a good effort. POLLY REIGH raced evenly. CAPTAIN JINKS raced in spots. MY COLIN began fast and had good speed for seven furlongs, then tired. PICCOLO was outrun. LEMONT stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:19. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. g. (4), by American Flag—Moon Light. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:18, 1:44 3-5, 2:10 4-5, 2:38 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAVAL CADET	117	6	5	3 1	2 1½	1 h	1 h	1 ns	Richards	$2.55
HUT	111	4	4	5 4	3 h	2 1	2 4	2 3	Robertson	1.25
U DEMON	103	2	2	2 1	4 1½	4 3	3 ½	3 1¼	Stafford	4.45
FLUFFY LEE	111	1	1	1 2	1 h	3 ½	4 2	4 ½	Gilbert	10.65
LAURA KIEV	110	3	3	4 ½	5 4	5 4	5 4	5 4	Wagner	16.05
SILENCE III	105	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	Faust	29.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVAL CADET, $7.10, $2.90, $2.30; HUT, $2.70, $2.50; U DEMON, $2.70.

NAVAL CADET, stoutly reserved for the first seven furlongs, wore FLUFFY LEE down without effort at the final turn, withstood a tenacious drive in the last quarter-mile and barely lasted to outstay HUT. Latter, under restraint until midway of the back stretch, went up on the outside to engage the winner and fought it out stubbornly all through the closing stages. U DEMON continued willingly and outstayed tiring horses. FLUFFY LEE began tiring after being overtaken. LAURA KIEV could not move into contention at any stage. SILENCE III was always outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:48½. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. c. (4), by Fair Gain—Forefoin. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MANAGER BILL	111	1	1	1 3	1 4	1 1	1 2	1 1	Gilbert	$3.00
XANDRA	103	5	4	3 1	3 1¼	3 1½	3 3	2 ns	Eye	1.85
MAJOR GENERAL	106	3	2	2 1	2 1½	2 ¼	2 h	3 2	Knapp	4.00
FAIR ROCHESTER	106	2	3	4 h	4 h	4 ½	4 4	4 3	Faust	15.50
CHATTERFOL	106	4	6	6	6	6	5 1	5 1½	Stafford	7.90
EUDES	107	6	5	5 3	5 3	5 4	6	6	Booker	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANAGER BILL, $8.00, $3.60, $3.20; XANDRA, $3.40, $2.60; MAJOR GENERAL, $3.30.

MANAGER BILL, going in his best form, opened up a winning lead after reaching the back stretch, was given a breathing spell midway of the final turn, drew clear at the stretch turn, but had to be shaken up to stall off XANDRA. Latter responded readily when put to a drive and was gaining at the close. MAJOR GENERAL raced strongly all the way and held on with good energy under a hard drive. FAIR ROCHESTER could not improve his position while racing on the outside. CHATTERFOL was away poorly. EUDES was outrun.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Campus Queen, 103 (Schultz) 21.00 20.20 10.40
Fleet Elected, 110 (Thompson) 9.00 4.00
Banker Conard, 101 (Martin) 2.00
Nydia, Barbadoes, Maxwell M., Don Lucero, Elk River, Native Daughter, Miss Carmine and Annigold also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
George's Hair, 108 (Albrecht) 27.80 9.20 4.60
Helen Madison, 102 (Sperry) 4.00 3.00
Miss Sans, 108 (Barnett) 3.00
Chief Pontiac, Laura Clay, Ima Dreamer, White Snake, Fluent, Oakpont, Twin Peaks, Willie Klein, Justa Hymn also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Two miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Malicious, 109 (Schultz) 5.60 3.40 2.40
Madam Queen, 109 (Sperry) 3.00 2.20
Comradeship, 112 (Summers) 2.40
Dr. Spoon, Nihil, Ramsey Mac, Rich Claim also ran. Time, 3:26 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tumble In, 98 (Stevenson) 61.40 30.20 15.40
Strange Times, 93 (Barnett) 18.60 11.20
Canny Scot, 110 (Wilber) 5.00
French Baby, Son of Day, Afridi, Charlie H., Black Minnie, Red Comet, Little Urchin and Alawitt also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Draft Sergeant, 107 (Yaeger) 9.20 5.00 3.20
Speedy Return, 102 (Sperry) 5.80 3.40
Kootenay Belle, 100 (Reeve) 2.60
Wise Ace, Miss Noyes, Kai Shen, Sighting Bar also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the San Mateo Handicap; all ages.
Linden Tree, 106 (McCormick) 31.20 16.60 9.00
Lois Pan, 108 (Sperry) 7.40 4.40
Our Mae, 110 (Stevenson) 3.80
†Nubs, Sir Ridgway, St. Stephens, †Velociter, Try Some, High Tension, Sea Cliff, Easy Sailing, Hastinola also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†G. A. Marshall entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seguro, 115 (Neal) 11.80 4.20 3.00
Squeezer, 104 (Thompson) 3.40 2.40
Golden Knight, 104 (Josephson) 3.20
Flag Wave, Bolamola, Rome Vennie and Low Bridge also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Proud Hills, 112 (Wilber) 7.00 3.60 2.60
Bubbling Mate, 112 (Robertson) 4.40 3.20
Paris Leave, 105 (Sperry) 3.40
Toro Blue, Brimfield, Clatsop Chief, Genie Irene, Biddys Toy, Memphis Lass, Violation, Too Busy, Atcines also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Episcopal Tops Woodberry By 7 to 6

Close Game Featured by Goal Line Stands and Many Fine Kicks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 23.—Episcopal High School closed its season today with a 7 to 6 win over Woodberry Forest School, in a game which was typical of the 36-year rivalry between the two schools. A crowd estimated at 2,500, the largest of the current season witnessed the game. The victory left Episcopal with 16 winnings, Woodberry with seventeen, and two tie games, in the 36 games, which have continued uninterrupted since 1900.

The first quarter, devoid of scoring, saw Woodberry Forest make their only threat of the first half. After receiving the kick-off, Woodberry kicked to Howell, on Episcopal's 35-yard line, who fumbled, and Woodberry recovered. Cardoza and Hine drove to a first down on the 25. Here Episcopal's line held, and Webster kicked out of bounds on Episcopal's 15-yard line. Howell kicked out of danger, with a beautiful punt from his own 15 to Woodberry Forest's 15. As the quarter ended Webster kicked back to midfield.

Woodberry Holds Fast.

On the first play of the second period, Hooker, Woodberry Forest halfback, intercepted an Episcopal forward pass on his own 30-yard line. When Webster attempted to kick into Episcopal territory, Gravatt blocked it, with Arthur Bryant recovering for Episcopal on the 21-yard line. On two plays, Howell drove through for a first down on the 10-yard line. Bryant picked up four and Howell added three more. At this point, the Woodberry Forest forward wall braced and repulsed Bryant for no gain on the 3-yard line, on two successive plays, from where Webster kicked out to the 50-yard line.

Another exchange of kicks found Episcopal in possession of the ball on Woodberry's 40-yard line, from where they started their only scoring drive. Chenoweth, a reserve back, picked up 15 yards through his right tackle. Howell and Bryant crashed through for a first down on the 15. Chenoweth added 5 more and Howell made another first down on the 3-yard line. On the next play, Howell crashed over for Episcopal's only touchdown. Coach Cardwell sent Randall, place-kicker extraordinary, in, who kicked a perfect placement, for what proved to be the decisive point.

In the final half Episcopal resorted to defensive tactics, planning to protect their seven-point lead. They kicked on second and third down, with Howell averaging over 50 yards. Howell's kicks dominated the third quarter, keeping Woodberry Forest with back to the wall.

As the final quarter opened, Webster kicked out of bounds on Episcopal's 20-yard line. A 15-yard penalty set them back on the 5-yard line. Rushed by the Woodberry forward line, Howell kicked poorly to the 15-yard line, from where Cardoza took it around his own left end for a touchdown, on the first play. Jones' attempted place kick was wide of its target.

Woodberry forest kept threatening throughout the final period, but did not have the much-needed final punch. Jones attempted a filed goal which fell short, terminating one threat, while incomplete passes ended the others.

Seven of Episcopal's warriors, Gravatt, Ober Harrison, Rhinehart, Daniels, Ragan, Bryant and Chenoweth, played their last game for the school. Summaries follow:

Episcopal.	Position.	Woodberry.
Gravatt	L.E.	Stegman
Ober	L.T.	Ray
Harrison	L.G.	Codington
Rhinehart	Center	Willett
Daniels	R.G.	Robinson
Ragan	R.T.	Jones
Hopkins	R.E.	Boatwright
Howell	Q.B.	Cordoza
Preston	L.H.	Hine
Goodwin	R.H.	Hooker
Bryant	F.B.	Webster

Episcopal	0	7	0	0	—7
Woodberry	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Howell, Cardoza. Point after touchdown—Randall (placement). Substitutions—(Episcopal), Moncure, Woolfork, Chenoweth, Randall, Bradfield, Daniel. (Woodberry), Seyfert, McLellan, Magoun. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Sweeney (South Eastern). Head linesman—Farrell (Maryland).

Bowie Selections.

(For fast track.)

1—Sweet as Sugar, Flag o' War, Brockton.
2—Our Ship, Vanda Cerulea, Mario.
3—Columbiana, Miss Jones, Arogan.
4—Judy O'Grady, Ashen, Sun Apollo.
5—Cycle, Accolade, Lynx Eye.
6—Weston, Unencumbered, Synod.
7—Playmore, Little Argo, Apathy.
Best bet—Cycle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Wrestling Show Will Open Turner's Coliseum Thursday

By George Considine.

PROVING that all good things, including a vacation from wrestling, must come to an end sometime, the mat industry will resume operations next Thursday night at Promoter Joe Turner's new cauliflower coliseum. As a matter of fact, the first local indoor meeting of the Snicker and Snarl Society is to inaugurate activity in the Fourteenth and W street arena contrary to original plans to start off with a boxing show.

Chief Little Wolf, sometime accused of being the second best grappler in the earscrambling business, will head a star troupe of hoofers, the outstanding one of whom is red-haired, freckle-faced, thick-necked Irish Jack Donovan. In other words the hardboiled Injun from the wilds of Colorado will jointly share the kliegs with the erring son of Erin.

No run-of-the-mill rassler is the Chief. Relying upon his havoc-raising, and incidentally shoulder-pinning, weapon, the Indain death lock, he has outmuscled every top-notch matsmith except Champion Danno O'Mahoney. One might even be so bold as to predict a Little Wolf victory over the great Jack Donovan.

It will be recalled that in Jack's last local appearance he suffered a dislocated shoulder at the hands of former World Champion Jim Browning. Jack recovered and is reputedly working better than ever before.

In the 45-minute semifinal, Dean Detton, the reformed University of Utah football star, will return to engage Alphonse Bisignano.

Taking care of the half-hour prelims, Gino Garibaldi's little brother Ralph makes his Washington de-boo with one Herb Freemen and stolid Stan Sokolis will exchange pleasantries with George Koverly.

3 Tilts Set Today In Soccer League

Sun Radio, Mitchell Bros. Lead Game List.

In the Recreation Soccer League games scheduled for today, the two outstanding senior playground teams, Sun Radio and Mitchell Brothers, meet on Rosedale playground at 2:45 p. m. On the same field, Littoria and Silver Spring play at 1 o'clock, while Sabaudia and Occoquan clash on McMillan playground, Second and Bryant streets northwest at 2:30.

The Sun Radio players are recruited from Rosedale playground, a field where many of them have represented nearby elementary schools in the annual tournament conducted by the Department of Playgrounds. As Rosedale in 1933-34 and Sun Radio last season, they won the Recreation league title and are now tied with Littoria for the lead this season, having won all matches played, scoring 14 goals and losing four.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden all ages.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Bright Skirt (Phillips)	113	10-1
13	2	Gee Sharp (Rosengarten)	113	20-1
14	3	Mate Tea (Horn)	107	6-1
15	4	Sentry (E. Smith)	110	10-1
16	5	Hydro Girl (Faust)	113	20-1
17	6	Many Moons (Dabson)	107	10-1
18	7	Joan D. (Phillips)	107	4-1
1	8	Keokee (J. Renick)	110	20-1
2	9	Gold Clip (Reid)	110	10-1
3	10	Prince Turley (Wagner)	116	20-1
4	11	Ned Winter (Richards)	110	3-1
5	12	Sweet as Sugar (Rob'son)	107	5-2
6	13	Brockton (Gilbert)	110	10-1
7	14	Sallandry (Hebert)	107	10-1
8	15	Flag of War (Critchfield)	116	10-1
9	16	Find Me (Dougherty)	113	20-1
10	17	Hasty Hanna (Dabson)	113	20-1
11	18	Twice (Merritt)	110	3-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	Mary's May (Rosengarten)	109	10-1
12	2	Cancel (Richards)	113	10-1
13	3	*Miss Alphonso (Dunbar)	100	10-1
14	4	Bunky (E. Smith)	109	20-1
15	5	*Fair Billy (Eye)	107	6-1
16	6	Sandy Belle (J. Renick)	109	4-1
17	7	*Our Ship (Booker)	115	6-5
1	8	Nature's Dream (Stafford)	105	20-1
2	9	Hard Chase (Dabson)	105	20-1
3	10	*Flower Time (Faust)	104	20-1
4	11	*Justa Jane (Fair)	100	10-1
5	12	Miss Symphony (Wagner)	105	8-1
6	13	*Vanda Cerulea (Horn)	104	2-1
7	14	*Italian Harry (Booker)	107	4-1
8	15	Waswanappi (Merritt)	112	8-1
9	16	Red Label (Phillips)	105	4-1
10	17	Mario (Robertson)	112	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Columbiana (Robertson)	112	5-2
13	2	*Trumps (Faust)	105	8-1
14	3	Lady Carrot (Dougherty)	110	4-1
15	4	Light (Merritt)	112	2-1
16	5	Merriweather (Gilbert)	113	10-1
17	6	Tramway (Wagner)	115	10-1
18	7	†Cablegram (E. Smith)	110	6-1
1	8	Lady Camelot (J. Renick)	110	6-1
2	9	Irish Play (Critchfield)	113	20-1
3	10	Argoan (Reid)	116	8-1
4	11	Lollies (E. Smith)	107	20-1
5	12	*†Spitten Image (Stafford)	110	6-1
6	13	Miss Jones (Wagner)	107	3-1
7	14	‡Loch London (Fowler)	113	20-1
8	15	*Tax Payer (Stafford)	103	20-1
9	16	*In Front (Booker)	110	6-1
10	17	‡Heart Ease (Fowler)	105	20-1
11	18	Make It (Dabson)	112	4-1

†A. Hullcoat and Mrs. A. P. Doyle entry.
‡Fields and H. R. Dulaney, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Miss Rainbow (Horn)	103	3-1
6	2	Sun Apollo (Robertson)	112	3-1
1	3	Judy O'Grady (Ro'garten)	103	6-5
2	4	Ashen (Merritt)	109	3-1
3	5	Up and Up (Sage)	109	4-1
4	6	Conte (Richards)	109	7-5

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Dartle (Gilbert)	108	5-2
5	2	†Nautch (Merritt)	115	6-5
6	3	†Cycle (Merritt)	120	6-5
1	4	Accolade (Faust)	116	2-1
2	5	Stocks (Dabson)	109	2-1
3	6	Lynx Eye (Wagner)	108	5-2

†Howe Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Weston (Robertson)	113	3-1
6	2	Synod (J. Renick)	113	8-1
7	3	Scatter Brain (Merritt)	108	8-1
8	4	Mad Frump (Gilbert)	112	8-1
1	5	Sir Ten (Richards)	113	4-1
2	6	Unencumbered (Dabson)	115	5-2
3	7	Demonstration (Wagner)	112	2-1
4	8	*Best Bid (Horn)	105	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Gifted Lady (Merritt)	105	10-1
13	2	Abercrombie (J. Renick)	105	10-1
14	3	Jordan Rose (Horn)	105	20-1
15	4	*Dojo (E. Johnson)	107	10-1
16	5	Lulu Lite (Dabson)	105	20-1
17	6	Pay Rack (Critchfield)	108	20-1
18	7	*Apathy (Booker)	103	4-1
1	8	*Viva Pete (Faust)	103	8-1
2	9	*Happy Flag (Stafford)	100	6-1
3	10	*Little Argo (Phillips)	108	8-1
4	11	Brillfalon (Wagner)	108	6-1
5	12	Only Foolin' (Dougherty)	105	20-1
6	13	*Happy Find (Fair)	105	4-1
7	14	*Fan (Phillips)	105	10-1
8	15	*†Mouse Trap (Booker)	108	8-1
9	16	Alice Byrd (E. Watters)	110	5-2
10	17	Play More (Wagner)	108	2-1
11	18	*†Diane S. (Eye)	100	8-1

†M. Vehon and Mrs. A. Sabath entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kapena 113 | 7 Baldy 109
2 *Transen 106 | 8 Line Rider 109
3 Blue Cat 110 | 9 *Bubbler 104
4 Full Up 110 | 10 Ann What 106
5 *William V. 104 | 11 *Declaration 104
6 Sharp Tho'ghts 113 | 12 Irish Wake 113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Claremont 109 | 7 *Naughty Polly 101
2 *Chief's R'ger 113 | 8 Skippy McGee 113
3 *High Bottom 108 | 9 *Alwintour 104
4 *Primer 108 | 10 Evening Gown 110
5 *My Surprise 104 | 11 *Rose L'nardo 101
6 Flikerry 106 | 12 *Weedidit 113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Dever 106 | 7 *Coya 105
2 Cogay 110 | 8 *Ridgewise 108
3 Le Bruyere 109 | 9 *Mardromel 101
4 Heavy Sugar 109 | 10 *Overshoes 104
5 Cheer 109 | 11 Gray Porte 108
6 *Donna Peep 101 | 12 Hasty Peter 113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Adge W. 102 | 6 *War President 97
2 Stolen Color 110 | 7 *A'hur Cov'try 105
3 Masked Clown 110 | 8 Charming Miss 107
4 Rosy Doon 107 | 9 Witchlore 114
5 M'Lissie 107 | 10 Denver Lad 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fredrick 112 | 7 Brustigert 104
2 Br'd Meadows 108 | 8 Great Lover 110
3 Wise Player 110 | 9 Strideaway 112
4 *Busy Spain 111 | 10 Leros 104
5 *High Hand II 112 | 11 *Aunt Flor 104
6 *Dozana 102 | 12 Buckminster 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Noahs Pride 105 | 4 Bulstrode 109
2 *G'den M'ssage 100 | 5 *Glynson 108
3 Blessed Event 105 | 6 *Salaam 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Volgadale 98 | 5 Tremolo 110
2 *Easy 105 | 6 *Col. Hatfield 104
3 Ricciardo 110 | 7 Let Her Play 107
4 Jerry S. 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Uleadus 102 | 5 *Lee Laffoon 102
2 C'rbines Comet 106 | 6 *Frost Bite 106
3 Mynah 111 | 7 *Caw Caw 109
4 Off Duty 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Epsom Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Eleanor M., 110 (Deering) 5.80 3.40 2.60
Red Garter, 109 (Caperton) 5.50 3.90
Young Bill, 113 (Gray) 5.80
Sun Clothing, Fair Image, Pantages Jr., Vicki, Canusee, Barney Allis, Watcherun, *Parqua Pass, *Thistle Nira also ran. Time, 1:08. *Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Liquidation, 116 (Mozer) 4.20 3.00 2.90
Miss Eternal, 113 (Carroll) 3.70 3.40
Well Dressed, 113 (Roberts) 7.50
Lord Coventry, Payne, Handy Baggage, Light Zephyr, Princess Bebe, Little Van also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
*F'ing Justice, 109 (Cap'on) 6.70 3.40 2.80
No Saint, 115 (Longden) 3.60 3.10
Broadstep, 109 (Kamar) 5.70
Chiefs Pride, Caleb, Leonard Wilson, Metaurus, Main Event, Sweet Memories, As Always, *Full Tilt, *Captain Red also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Juvenile; 2-year-olds.
My Auntie, 103 (Caperton) 3.90 2.60 2.40
†Miss Diavolo, 107 (McCray) 4.60 3.10
†Sir Emerson, 103 (Sena) 5.10
Sunport, Little Nymph, Atit, Opera Bouffe, No Worry, Lady Roma also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Veldina Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Speed Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
*Sound Advice, 109 (Parvin) 13.90 8.60 6.30
*Fickle Chance, 102 (Caperton) 8.60 6.30
The Darb, 106 (Fallon) 5.80
Our Count, Gold Standard, Chance View, Whizzaway, Morning Mail, †Polish Beau, †Croon also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.
†W. C. Stroube and Corsicana Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Nose, 109 (Caperton) 8.50 3.90 3.50
Pompous Genie, 104 (Dudley) 4.20 3.50
Just Fun, 108 (Nolan) 8.50
Orthroprism, Volta Maid, Good Cheer, Marmion, In Chancery also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ruth Jelinek, 103 (Deering) 9.60 5.10 4.60
Paper Profits, 108 (Nolan) 5.60 5.00
Gypsie Chief, 111 (Prather) 6.00
Lee Laffoon, Kuvera, Hoptoit, Jack Biener, Foolhardy, Let Her Play also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fast Move, 107 (Kamar) 5.20 3.20 3.10
Show Boy, 105 (Dudley) 5.10 4.40
Stone Martin, 114 (Arnold) 4.00
Ogygia, Here On, Ucle Fred, Lumillion, Dady Dancer also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Freshman Walks 34 Yards to Score

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 23 (AP).—The University of Tennessee Freshmen defeated Vanderbilt's Frosh, 20 to 12, here today in a football game that included one of the oddest plays of the season.

Lester Burkhart, of Vanderbilt, literally walked 34 yards to a touchdown in the last period.

It happened this way:

Bob Sneed, of Tennessee, punted from behind his own goal line to Vandy's 34-yard mark. A Tennessee player touched the ball and thought he had ended the play. Burkhart picked up the oval and started walking toward the spot where Sneed had kicked. Tennessee was holding and the referee had the spot marked. Instead of tossing the ball to the official Burkhart crossed the goal line. The umpire and head linesman had marked the spot where the Tennessee freshman had touched the ball on the punt but had not blown their whistles to end the play.

Vandy took the touchdown instead of the penalty.

Girls' Teams Tied In Md. Hockey Tilt

University of Maryland and Wilson Teachers College girls' hockey teams tied for top honors in the College Play Day program held yesterday at College Park under auspices of the Washington Field Hockey Association.

Maryland.	Position.	G. W.
June Barnsley	C.F.	Black
Zermon	R.I.	Deingan
Conner	R.W.	Richwine
Trundel	L.I.	Taylor
Kemper	L.W.	Feiker
Jean Barnsley	C.H.	Hale
Balderston	R.H.	Strine
Morgan	L.H.	Garner
Sinclair	R.F.	Yost
Terhune	L.F.	Holly
Sugar	Goal	Erk
Maryland		0 1—1
G. W.		0 0—0

Goal—Kemper.

Wilson Trs.	Position.	M. Webster.
Branson	C.F.	Duggan
Oliver	R.I.	Cover
Bothwell	R.W.	Kennedy
Talbert	L.I.	Shuler
Lagos	L.W.	Crowgey
Evers	C.H.	Boyd
Rowell	R.H.	Hamilton
Decker	L.H.	Strite
Pennington	R.F.	Donahey
Moore	L.F.	Setzer
Cochrane	Goal	Griffiths
Wilson Teachers		1 1—2
Marjorie Webster		0 0—0

Goals—Oliver, Talbert.

Trinity.	Position.	American U.
Perez	C.F.	Thompson
Sullivan	R.I.	Humphreys
Hanlon	R.W.	Rastall
Legreen	L.I.	Thornton
Thompson	L.W.	Chan
Porter	C.H.	Woods
Barbarba	R.H.	Brundage
Gorman	L.H.	Knight
Kinney	R.F.	Slinn
O'Connor	L.F.	Middleburg
Guilfoile	Goal	Wyman
Trinity		1 1—2
American U.		0 0—0

Goals—Perez (2). Substitutions (Trinity)—Clavin for Sullivan, McNamara for Legreen; (American U.)—Cohen for Knight.

M. Webster.	Position.	Trinity.
Shuler	C.F.	Perez
Cover	R.I.	Sullivan
Kennedy	R.W.	Hanlon
Duggan	L.I.	Legreen
Crowgey	L.W.	Thompson
Boyd	C.H.	Porter
Waverczak	R.H.	Barbarba
Setzer	L.H.	Gorman
Griffiths	R.F.	O'Conner
Dunhan	L.F.	Kenney
Donahey	Goal	Guilfoile
Marjorie Webster		2 0—2
Trinity		0 0—0

Goals—Crowgey (2). Substitutions (Trinity)—McNamara for Legree, Glavin for Sullivan.

G. W.	Position.	American U.
Black	C.F.	Humphreys
Feiker	R.I.	Thompson
Richwine	R.W.	Chase
Graves	L.I.	Thornton
Garner	L.W.	Rastall
Cannon	C.H.	Woods
Hale	R.H.	Brundage
Ellison	L.H.	Knight
Prather	R.F.	Slinn
Holly	L.F.	Middleburg
Erk	Goal	Wyman
G. W.		1 0—1
American U.		0 0—0

Goal—Feiker. Substitutions (G. W.)—Taylor for Feiker, Dunnigan for Richwine, Richwine for Black, Bahar for Ellison, Strine for Prather, Yost for Holly.

Maryland.	Position.	Wilson Trs.
June Barnsley	C.F.	Branson
Zerman	R.I.	Oliver
Kemper	R.W.	Smith
Weller	L.I.	Talbert
Conner	L.W.	Lagos
Balderson	C.H.	Evers
Hobbs	R.H.	Harvey
Morgan	L.H.	Decker
Terhune	R.F.	Rowell
Pense	L.F.	White
Sugar	Goal	Cochrane
Maryland		2 0—2
Wilson Teachers		2 0—2

Goals—June Barnsley, Zerman, Branson, Decker.

Pirates Battle Virginia A. C. Tomorrow

Annual Game Is Summit of Alexandria's Wars on Sandlot.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 23.—Alexandria's senior representatives in the football wars, the Alexandria Pirates and the Virginia A. C., finished their preparations today for their annual game, Alexandria's "Tournament of Roses," to be played in Baggett's Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. This game will be preceded by a game for the midget championship between the Pirate Cubs and the Virginia Midgets.

The eligibility lists for the two teams have been submitted and approved, and the officials have been picked. Thirty men are eligible to perform with the Virginia A. C., while only 16 were on the Pirate's list. "Doc" Driefus, Billy Padgett and Jack Tulloch will act as referee, umpire and head linesman, respectively.

The outstanding backs on the Virginia squad, and those who will have to be covered closely by the Pirate forward wall are Jimmy Blake, Fred Pullman and "Dutch" Ewald, all triple threaters, the latter two being former Alexandria High School stars, and selections on the mythical All-Northern Virginia eleven. In the forward wall, Eddie Beach, Francis Pullman and Harry Gensmer are the bulwarks of an excellent front line.

The Alexandria Fraters left tonight for Norfolk where tomorrow they will play the Clancy A. C., in a game that will have important bearing on the State semi-pro title.

Manchester Handicap Is Taken by Free Fare

Manchester Nov. 23 (AP).—Free Fare, a 22 to 1 shot carrying the silks of B. Warner, today won the Manchester November Handicap, whipping 18 other horses over one and one-half miles.

With Sammy Wragg in the saddle, Free Fare came from off the pace to finish five lengths in front of Lord Derby's Turapston, held at 100 to 8. Lady Fitzwilliams's Jesmond Dane was third.

A Special SALE

TAILORED TO ORDER TUXEDOS $29.50

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Here are tuxedos you couldn't pick off of a rack—they are made to order and of that material nor of the same careful tailoring. We use fine worsteds. A real satin finish on coat, the correct high rise trousers and the fit is guaranteed to please.

SUITS & OVERCOATS $25.00
Regular $35.00 Value

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H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.
Est. 1893

WINTERIZE YOUR BUICK NOW!

"MISS HORNER SERVICE" Says:

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—Let us install Antifreeze, change your oil and grease to winter grade, check your battery, and insure cold weather starting now! And by all means see the new G. M. Heater—for Buick!"

G. M. HEATERS
General Motors heaters specially designed for General Motors' cars that [illegible] the [illegible] products. Two models for Buick!
MASTER $13.95 Installed
DE LUXE $18.75 Installed

CARBON & VALVES $9.60
Major motor tune-up, including carbon cleaned and valves ground.

Reline Brakes (4 wheels) labor and material $13.20

Out in front with service

Our new driveway entrance on 14th Street, next to display room, eliminates the necessity of driving up an alley for service or inspection—a genuine sanitary improvement.

STANLEY H. HORNER
INCORPORATED
BUICK Sales—Service
1015 14th St. N.W.

Play-by-Play Account Traces Progress of Maryland Victory

G.U. Checked In Scoring Territory

Guckeyson's Long Runs Lift Terrapins to Decisive Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

ron for a Georgetown touchdown. Meglen's place-kick for the extra point was wide.

Score: Maryland 6, Georgetown 6.

Meglen twice kicked off out of bounds and Maryland took the ball on its 40-yard line.

MARYLAND—Ellinger got a yard on a spinner. Guckeyson hit right tackle for 4. Georgetown's end was sucked in and Guckeyson went around his left flank for 7 yards from punt formation. It was first down on Georgetown's 48. Guckeyson got 3 at right tackle. Wheeler got 3 at left end on a reverse. Ellinger was held for 1 at right tackle. Guckeyson punted for a touchback, Georgetown putting the ball in play on its 20.

GEORGETOWN—Ferrara on a reverse hit left tackle for 8. Keating went through center for 5 and a first down on Georgetown's 33. Herron smashed right tackle for 5. Ferrara added 6 at the same spot for a first down on the 44. The Hoyas were penalized 15 yards. Meglen was stopped at left guard. Six Georgetown substitutes entered the game. Meglen punted 39 yards to Maryland's 31, Wheeler returning to the 34.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson got 2 at left tackle. A shovel pass, Ellinger to Wheeler, failed to gain. Guckeyson punted 37 yards to Georgetown's 26, Sheeran returning to the 45.

GEORGETOWN—Wolfe threw Nolan for a yard loss as the period ended.

Score: Maryland, 6; Georgetown, 6.

SECOND PERIOD.

GEORGETOWN—Sheeran failed to gain at left end. Melgen's punt went out of bounds 13 yards from the line of scrimmage on Maryland's 43.

MARYLAND—Ellinger's pass over center was no good. Guckeyson swept left end for 6. Stonebraker added 3½ at the other flank. Guckeyson punted 33 yards to Georgetown's 15, Sheeran returning to the 25.

GEORGETOWN—Nolan was stopped at left tackle. Herron got only a yard at right end. Meglen punted 44 yards to Maryland's 30, Stonebraker returning to the 35.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson sprinted around left end 26 yards for a first down on Georgetown's 39. Shuker stopped Stonebraker. From close formation, Ellinger passed to Guckeyson for a 27-yard gain, making a first down on Georgetown's 12-yard line. Nolan made the tackle. A lateral, Ellinger to Guckeyson, gained 2 yards at left end. Both teams were offside on the next play. Ferrara rushed through and nailed Guckeyson for a 5-yard loss, making a fine tackle. Guckeyson started to his left, suddenly wheeled and tossed a pass to the right where two Maryland receivers were all alone. Georgetown was completely fooled but the Old Line receivers failed to get to the pass. Guckeyson's pass was intercepted by Keating on the 3-yard line, the Hoya ace returning to his 17.

GEORGETOWN—Herron got 2 at left tackle. Meglen added 3 at the same place. Meglen punted 23 yards to Georgetown's 45.

MARYLAND—Ellinger's pass to Gormley lost 2 yards. Attempting to pass, Ellinger was thrown by Noonan for an 8-yard loss. Guckeyson passed to Willis for 13 yards. Guckeyson punted to Georgetown's 8, the ball being downed by Smith.

GEORGETOWN — Keating smashed right tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the 18. Georgetown was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Herron got 9 at right tackle on a reverse. Keating lateralled to Meglen for 3. Meglen punted 33 yards to Maryland's 42, Headley returning to the 48.

MARYLAND—Ellinger tossed a shovel pass to Guckeyson for no gain. Ellinger was tackled by Snyder and Noonan for a 14-yard loss attempting to pass. Guckeyson passed to Ellinger for 27 yards and a first down on Georgetown's 38. Guckeyson passed to Headley for 32 and a first down on the 6, Ferrara making the tackle. Maryland was penalized 5 yards. Keating broke up Guckeyson's pass into the end zone. Guckeyson's pass failed. Guckeyson got 2 at left tackle. The half ended with Maryland on the 9-yard line, fourth down.

Score: Maryland 6, Georgetown 6.

THIRD PERIOD.

Meglen kicked off to Maryland's 10-yard line, Guckeyson returning 90 yards for an Old Line touchdown. He broke through the Hoya defense near midfield while flirting with the East sideline, then cut back to the center of the gridiron and outran remaining tacklers to score standing up. Yeager's plackick for the extra point was low and wide.

Score: Maryland 12, Georgetown 6.

Yeager kicked off to Georgetown's 12, Ferrara returning to the 33.

GEORGETOWN—Keating tossed a lateral to Meglen for 3 yards. A double lateral was called back because the ball had been thrown forward. Meglen punted 35 yards to Maryland's 29, Headley returning to the 38.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson lost 2 at left end. Guckeyson quick-kicked 38 yards to Georgetown's 25, Keating returning to the 35.

GEORGETOWN—Meglen got 5 at right tackle. Keating hit the same hole for 4. Herron plunged for 2 and a first down on the 47. A 5-yard penalty against Maryland gave the Hoyas another first down. Keating hit left tackle for 3. He lost one at left end. The same added 5 at right tackle. On fourth down, Meglen passed to Keating from punt formation for 15 yards and a first down on Maryland's 28. Ferrara was stopped on a reverse at left tackle. Buscher broke up Keating's pass. Keating passed to Snyder for 9 yards. The pass from center hit Herron's knee and Georgetown recovered the loose ball for a half-yard gain, but Maryland took the oval on downs on its 19.

MARYLAND — Gormley was stopped at left guard. Guckeyson failed to gain at right end from punt formation. Guckeyson punted 51 yards to Georgeton's 30, Keating returning to the 33 where he was downed by Ennis.

GEORGETOWN—Keating lateralled to Meglen for 4. He then lateralled to Herron for 2. Meglen failed at left end from punt formation. Meglen punted 44 yards to Maryland's 18, Headley returning to the 29.

MARYLAND—Ellinger got 2 at right tackle. Headley lost 3 on a reverse at left end. Guckeyson punted 61 yards to Georgetown's 12, Keating returning to the 23. Ennis stopped Keating. Keating hit right tackle for 18 yards and a first down on Georgetown's 40. Herron got 5 at left tackle as the period ended.

Score: Maryland, 12; Georgetown, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD.

GEORGETOWN—Keating swept right end for 6 and a first down on Maryland's 49. Ferrara got one at left tackle. Keating passed to Cavadine for 8 yards. Meglen hit right guard for 2 and a first down on the 37. Herron smashed left tackle for 7. Willis stopped Meglen. Keating got 2 at right tackle. Meglen added 1 at right guard for a first down by inches on Maryland's 27. Herron got 3 at left tackle. Keating faked a pass and swept left end for 4. Guckeyson came up fast and stopped Keating at left tackle. Keating's pass missed Meglen's finger tips and Maryland took the ball on downs on its 20.

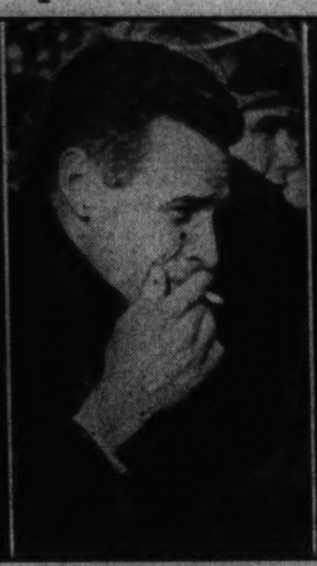
MARYLAND—On a fake punt, Wheeler got 9 through left tackle, Guckeyson rammed through left guard for 15 and a first down on Maryland's 44. Ellinger crashed right tackle for 5. Guckeyson hit right guard for 9 and a first down. Guckeyson got 4 at right tackle. Ellinger added 1 at left guard. A shovel pass, Ellinger to Wheeler, made 4. Guckeyson punted to Georgetown's 16 where Harron was downed by Willis.

GEORGETOWN — Keating hit left tackle on a reverse for 10 yards and a first down on the 36. Keating went around left end on a fake spinner for 10 yards and a first down on the 36. Herron got 4 at right tackle. Keating lateralled to Herron for 7 and a first down on the 47. Keating lateralled to Meglen for no gain. Nolan passed to Keating for 3 yards. Guckeyson broke up Nolan's pass. Meglen punted 15 yards out of bounds on Maryland's 35.

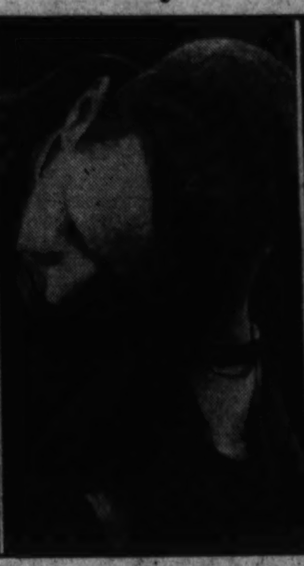
MARYLAND—Guckeyson lost 5 at right end. Wheeler was tossed by Cavadine for a 7-yard loss at left end. Guckeyson got 2 at right guard. Guckeyson punted 32 yards to Georgetown's 42 where Keating was downed by Willis. The game ended before Georgetown could run off a play

Candid Camera Captures Coaches of Georgetown and Maryland Sharing Teams' Ups and Downs

JACK FABER—Intent.


Getting serious.

Now, then, please!

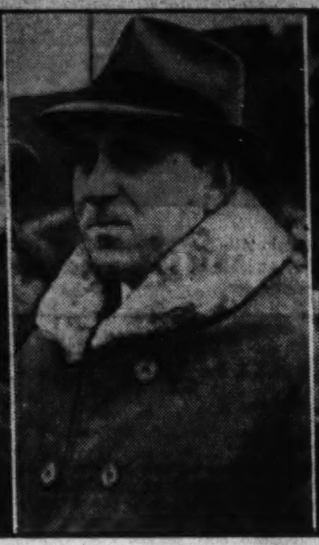

Woe is me.

Can they hold 'em?

Attaboy, Guckeyson!

JACK HAGERTY—Unworried.

Time out.


Why don't they pass?

There, that's better.

What's this?

Stop that guy!

Unposed photographs by Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

G. U. Students Return Posts —In Pieces

To Take Them to Richmond, Leaving One Here as Riot Reminder.

FOR all 15 Georgetown students care, Richmond can have its old goal posts—nicely sawed into 22 pieces, but the Virginia city's constabulary probably will have the last word in the hotly debated question of who incited the now famous "Gold Posts Riot of Richmond,"—a sharp protest to university officials.

Richmond's gendarmes managed to save the goal posts from enthusiastic students after Georgetown defeated the University of Richmond several weeks ago, battering a number of student heads with their clubs to achieve their purpose. Georgetown lost the riot, three bruised heads to none, but a group of undergraduates, including two seniors, vowed to take the posts before the season ended.

Last week a committee organized after the fashion of old time vigilantes piled into three high-powered machines and motored to Richmond. Last minute plans were perfected at an informal meeting at Eighth and Broad streets. With all details carefully attended to, hacksaws hidden in their coats, they proceeded to the stadium situated on the outskirts of the city.

Uprooted North Post.

Quietly and efficiently they made their way into the stadium, uprooted the goal post at the north end of the gridiron, scene of the bloody battle. Then the hacksaws were brought into play, and the proud, cast-iron posts so faithfully protected by the gendarmes dissolved into 2-foot lengths.

Some of these were left in a neat stack at the stadium, but 23 were brought to Georgetown. Having made good their boast to take the posts, they are going to return them to Richmond, in 22 2-foot lengths. One piece will be erected on the Georgetown campus as a tribute to those heroes who were bruised and bloodied at Richmond.

But university officials may have something to say about that.

Villanova Tops Temple, 21-14, In Snow

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The speed and spirit of Villanova's smartly-coached football outfit proved too much today for both the heavy snow and the highly favored Temple University manpower as the Wildcats rallied in a second-half outburst to turn in a 21-to-14 victory.

Soundly whipped through the first half, the Wildcats came back after the intermission to push over two touchdowns and a safety in the last two quarters, handing Temple its second defeat and springing the biggest upset of the local gridiron season.

Thirty thousand fans huddled in Temple Stadium to see the arch-rivals wage their eighth annual battle in a continuous snow.

The Wildcats took advantage of the collapse of Temple's vaunted line in the second half to run out the victory. Headed by Nick Kotys, halfback flash, Villanova drove 35 yards in the third quarter, and smashed 40 yards on the last period scoring drive.

Villanova.	Position.	Temple.
Sala	L.E.	Walker
Mellus	L.T.	Docherty
Vidnovic	L.G.	Zanin
McKenna	Center	Messervey
Michaels	R.G.	Gurzynski
Risso	R.T.	Russell
Fox	R.E.	Ippolito
Higgins	Q.B.	Frey
Kotys	L.H.	Renso
Stoviak	R.H.	Davidson
Raimo	F.B.	Kusko

Villavona	6	0	8	7	—21
Temple	0	14	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—Raimo, Kotys, Nye (sub for Stoviak), Longsdorff (sub for Davidson (2). Points after touchdown—Kotys (placekick), Docherty (2 placekicks). Safety, automatic. Referee—J. P. Egan (Duquesne).

Indiana Rooter Dies As 'His' Team Scores

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23.—George Butler of Indianapolis waited a year to see Indiana defeat Purdue in football, then collapsed and died today in his excitement as an Indiana player scored the winning touchdown.

Butler, 50, was a printer and had worked on the Indiana University student newspaper until a few years ago.

Indiana won 7 to 0.

Wilson Upsets Shepherd Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Wilson Teachers College, of Washington, ended an all-season losing streak here today by upsetting a favored Shepherd Teachers College eleven, 19 to 6. It was Wilson's first girdiron triumph, ably accomplished before a Shepherd home-coming crowd of several thousand, who braved the bitter cold to watch the pedagogues perform.

The visitors spotted Shepherd a 6-point lead in the first half then came back like a mountain gale to sweep the home team off its feet. Quarterback Phil Fox and Fullback Vince Girardi, former Central High student, led the late but effective Wilson scoring drives.

A spectacular lateral pass from Fox to Girardi after Fox had raced 20 yards to the Shepherd 10-yard line gave Wilson the tying touchdown and appeared to break the morale of the mountain team. Shepherd drove to its score late in the first quarter on a persistent drive down the field. Halfback Willard went over from the 8-yard line on a reverse.

Wilson.	Position.	Shepherd.
Branca	L.E.	Trimbo
Peeples	L.T.	Davis
Gordon	L.G.	Storage
Dunn	Center	White
Hunt	R.G.	Knot
Fishbein	R.T.	Tennant
Foster	R.E.	Mitchell
Fox	Q.B.	Everett
Newton	L.H.	Wilard
Winter	R.H.	Waugh
Girardi	F.B.	Hannon

Wilson	0	0	13	6	—19
Shepherd	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Girardi (2), Fox, Willard. Point after touchdown—Winter (dropkick). Substitutions—(Wilson Teachers) Davis, Blond, Pierce, Allman, Frech. (Shepherd Teachers) Shipman, Staub, Dehaven, Accerso. Referee—Rayney. Umpire—Colley (Washington Tech). Head linesman—Bowers (Washington-Lee). Time periods—15 minutes.

Mustangs Kick Baylor, 10-0, At Dallas

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP).—Little Bobby Wilson desperately bumped magic from his hands and nimble feet today and Southern Methodist's undefeated sky raiders rolled on with a 10-0 triumph over Baylor's stubborn Bears.

The cunning, 147-pound halfback, bottled and sealed for nearly three periods, suddenly broke away on a 66-yard punt return on the last play of the third period and the game was Southern Methodist's.

His viciously blocking mates bowled over Bruins like wooden soldiers as he sprinted and twisted to the 8-yard line where Buchanan, a hefty guard, finally hauled him down.

Orr Kicks Field Goal.

To the rescue came Maurice Orr, 215-pound tackle. After three line plays failed, he stepped to the 13-yard line and hoisted a field goal over the bar.

It dazed a Baylor team which had outfought the Mustangs since the start and five minutes later Wilson, the sniper, rifled an 18-yard touchdown pass to "Jackrabbit" Smith, Mustang signal caller. Again Orr's kick was true.

The badly crippled Methodists, four regulars adorning the bench when the game started, pulled their rally with only a few minutes to spare and kept their ranking along with Texas Christian as preferred Rose Bowl candidates.

Capital Y Handballers Defeated in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. handball team bowed to the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. inter-city match here tonight, 5-4.

The visitors won four of the six singles matches but dropped all three doubles tests.

Singles.

Nelson, Baltimore, defeated Payne, Washington, 21—9, 21-2; Buck, Washington, defeated Trivas, Baltimore, 21—4, 21—11, 21—16; Cowley, Washington, defeated Kramer, Baltimore, 21—12, 21—8; Rosenfeld, Baltimore, defeated Guinee, Washington, 21—20, 21—12, 21—14; Perry, Washington, defeated Lipnick, Baltimore, 21—8, 21—11; Milio, Washington, defeated Sweitzer, Baltimore, 21—14, 21—19.

Doubles.

Nelson and Kravetz, Baltimore, defeated Cowley and Payne, 21—8, 21—14; Thaler and Geartner, Baltimore, defeated Vineberg and Woodward, 21—15, 21—9; Givner and Lipnick, Baltimore, defeated Nash and Wondrake, 21—10, 21—8.

Basketball Game.

The General Accounting Office Auditing team, of the Government Basketball League, is anxious to book games with unlimited aggregations having the use of a gym. Call Manager Long at Adams 4353.

Md.-G. U. Game Leaves Scribe Cold—Even His Teeth Chatter

By Shirley Povich.

PRESS BOX, Griffith Stadium, Nov. 23.—Those guys with Byrd in Little America, if Byrd were still in Little America, would get no sympathy from us guys up here on the roof overlooking the Georgetown-Maryland game. It could be the football battle of the century but it would still leave us cold. Every gust of wind on the Atlantic Coast is making the press box its temporary headquarters and the chattering of teeth would drown out a riveting gang.

Here comes a thrill through the chill. Bill Guckeyson is off. He's sped around Georgetown's left end from the 50-yard line, is outrunning the Georgetown linemen as if they were dragging anchor and is heading down the field. Noonan and Herron make for him and are overhauling him—but no; he's in full stride again and no man on the field can pick 'em up and lay 'em down like Guckeyson. It's a hopeless chase and a touchdown for Maryland.

That end run by Guckeyson, as advertised in the pre-game notices, has apparently put the Georgetown coaches in moral dread of his gallops. New ends are sent into the game every few minutes and it's a steady parade from the field to the bench as they shuttle back and forth.

Somewhere down there in the stands is Mrs. W. F. Councell, a lady of 65 years, who is beginning to take a profound interest in this ball game. As the grandmother of Mr. Bill Guckeyson, she is entitled to look grandly about her. Her Bill is the sweetest thing in silk panties on this ball field today.

And now as Guckeyson continues to romp and gallop with a swivel-hip motion, tight-roping down the sidelines and prancing beyond the Georgetown secondary, his secret has leaked out in the press box. Mr. Bill Guckeyson, sr., his father, was indeed, a circus acrobat.

The presence of Mush Dubofsky, observing the game from up here with his mouth glued to a telephone connected with the Georgetown bench, is contributing nothing to the peace and calm of the press box. As Dubofsky, in excellent voice, excitedly shouts his observations to the coaching staff on the Georgetown bench, the telephone is rendered entirely superfluous. They could hear him in Anacostia.

I give you a sample of Dubofsky's chatter into the phone:

"Ye Gods. Tell Hagerty to get that bum outa there. They're blowin' him over with their breaths. Five yards every time they hit him. Whoopee! That's stoppin' 'em. That's what I was tryin' to tell 'em all week in practice. Stop 'em! (Ed Note—Dubofsky is the Georgetown line coach.)

"Never mind those end runs. Hit the center. Hit the center, I say. There! There! Finally, the louses hit center. Hit it again. Again. 'As nice.

"Hey! Hey! Hey! Whainell's matter with this phone. Can you hear me down there? What louse fixed this phone? Hey, Jack! Jack! Jack! Hey, Jack! Can you hear me down there? The damn thing's dead. I'm gonna kill somebody. Omigod. Oy Vei."

Whereupon, Mr. Dubosky, hatless, disheveled and brutally assaulting an unlit cigar, charged out of the press box to inflict his presence in person upon the other Georgetown coaches on the bench.

GUARANTEED USED TIRES
POTOMAC TIRE CO.
28th & M N.W.
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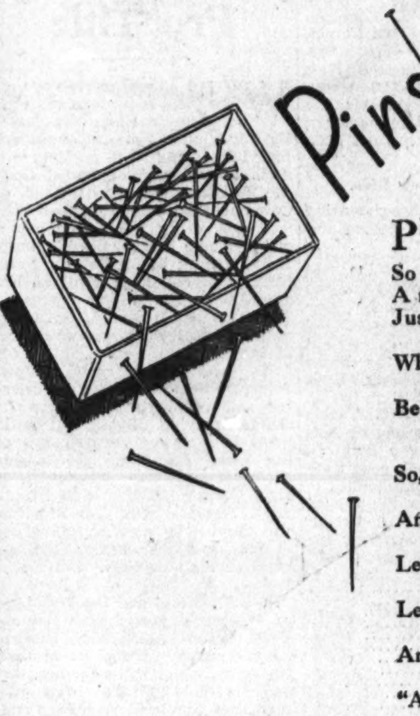
$1.10 GENERAL ADMISSION
if purchased before 5 p. m., November 26
GOOD FOR RESERVED SEATS
to
G. W. U.-North Dakota U.
FOOTBALL GAME
THANKSGIVING DAY, 2 P. M.
(Central Stadium)
On Sale: G. W. U. Ticket Office, 2016 H St. N.W.

Pins! Pins! Pins!



PROFANITY'S far from the nicest of sins
So why feed your shirts full of pins?
A man who's all set to doll up in a shirt
Just back from the laundry is bound to feel hurt
When fingers and temper are punctured and torn
Before the darned thing has a chance to be worn.

So, gentlemen, rise—and become bundle-wise
And to modern shirt packaging open your eyes;
Let your shirts come home pinless, though neat as a pin;
Let your scowls turn to smiles and your rage to a grin—
And your satisfaction will convince you this slogan is true:
"ARCADE-SUNSHINE laundered shirts keep husbands a-rootin' for you!"

Arcade-Sunshine Quality Laundered SHIRTS
Only 15c

BUT (swell as Arcade-Sunshine's poetry may be) that's only part of the story. For, in addition to being pinless, shirts smartly envelope-slipped have no boards either—and no bands. And the buttons aren't buttoned, so that the shirt needn't be unbuttoned before wearing—you just slip the shirt out of the slip and slip it on. And the collar is a dapper dream of neatness, thanks to form-fit foundation. And last, but far from least, the shirt itself looks like something they're just about to put on one of those handsome lads in the collar ads.

That's saying a lot, we know, but Arcade-Sunshine shirt slip is a big idea. It actually saves you money, time, effort, and improves the appearance of the shirt—all at one time. Try us.

ARCADE-SUNSHINE
Washington's Leading Cleansing Institution
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Duke Turns Back N. C. State, 7-0, to Win Conference Title

Parker's Run Decides in Struggle

45-Yard Dash Brings Score; Winners Out-rushed by Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

RIDDICK STADIUM, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 23.—Duke University won the Southern Conference 1935 championship and the top rung on the State football ladder today when Ace Parker, stellar Blue Devil back, raced 40 yards to score against North Carolina State College and the Dukes threw forward a stone wall defense to stop the Wolfpack twice on the 5-yard line.

Parker's brilliant run in the second period and the point conversion from placement by Stumpy Gardner, who replaced San McCaskill, gave the Blue Devils victory, 7 to 0, before a State homecoming crowd of 11,000.

The game was the last of the season for Duke, though State plays another, meeting Catholic University in Washington Thursday.

It was Parker's day. His running and passing featured the Duke offense and his punting was steady, though not quite up to its usual high standard. He also did some pretty defensive work.

Duke Intercepts Pass.

The Duke quarterback's scoring dash came on the third play of the second quarter, just after the always-alert Jack Hennemier, Devil center, had snagged a pass heaved by Eddie Berlinski of State. Hennemier intercepted the toss on State's 45 and ran it back a little better than four yards. On first down, Parker popped through his left tackle, cut toward the sidelines, sprinted like a rabbit and scored without being touched after he left the line of scrimmage.

Duke threatened to score in the opening minutes of the game.

Parker ran a punt back 13 yards to State's 40, picked up six at right tackle and passed to Frank Liana for 12 more to the 20. Jack Alexander got four, Liana on an end-around got another, but Jule Ward failed at left end and Parker's pass try to Ward grounded in the end zone.

In the last half, Duke resorted principally to a defensive game, usually punting on first or second down.

State threatened seriously twice in the second quarter and kept hammering away in the last period.

State made ten first downs to Duke's five.

Duke.	Position.	N. C. State.
Liana	L.E.	Cara
Brunansky	L.T.	Bugg
Johnston	L.G.	Kirschner
Hennemier	Center	Sabol
Cardwell	R.G.	Worth
Burner	R.T.	Farrar
Taliaferro	R.E.	Berry
Parker	Q.B.	Schwerdt
McCaskill	L.H.	Berlinski
Ward	R.H.	Bardes
Alexander	F.B.	Ryneska

Duke	0	7	0	0—7
N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0

Tuchdown (Duke)—Parker. Point after touchdown—Gardner (sub for McCaskill), by placement. Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Scholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

Missouri	7	Kansas	7
Chicago	7	Illinois	6
Northwestern	0	Iowa	0
Principia	7	Culver Stockton	7
Fort Hayes T.	12	Washburn	6
Cedar Falls T.	22	So. Dak. State	13
Hastings	26	Nebr. Wesleyan	12
Ohio U.	13	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Akron	13	Mount Union	0
Western Res.	40	Oberlin	0
Denison	27	Ohio Northern	13
Adrian	30	St. Mary's (M.)	20
Toledo	31	Heidelberg	0
Baldwin-Wal.	57	Wooster	0
Marquette	26	Creighton	0
Cornell Coll.	18	Grinnell	13
Dekalb T.	49	Charleston T.	0
St. Louis	6	DePaul	0
Evansville	19	Valparaiso	14
Hillsdale	26	Detroit Tech	0
Omaha T.	28	Chadron T.	0
Dayton	27	Wittenberg	0
Campbell Coll.	30	Boiling Springs	6
Washington U.	39	Okla. Aggies	13
Ill. Wesleyan	20	Carbondale	0
Ill. Coll.	13	McKendree	0

SOUTHWEST.

Tex. Christian	27	Rice	6
So. Methodist	10	Baylor	0
Texas Coll.	78	Sam Houston	0
Tulsa	7	Drake	0
McMurry	31	Christian	7
Amarillo	27	Capitol Hill	0
Texas Tech	27	St. Mary's (Tex.)	0

FAR WEST.

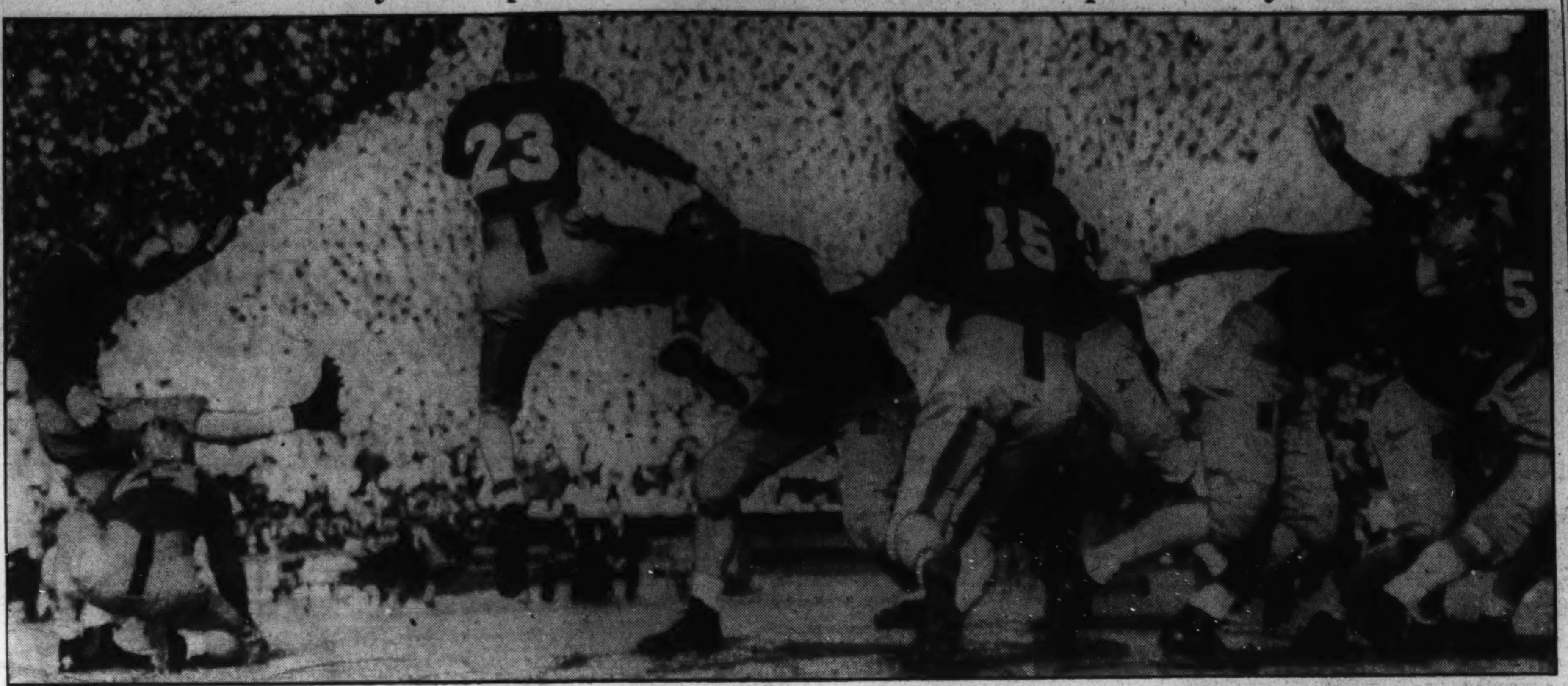
Stanford	13	California	0
Idaho	26	Nevada	6
Colorado State	0	Colorado Col.	0
Wyoming	6	Colorado	0
Oregon State	0	Montana	0
U. C. L. A.	14	Loyola (LA)	6
Oregon	7	Washington	6
Arizona	38	New Mexico	6
Pacific U.	6	Puget Sound	0
Redlands	7	Whittier	0

Lehigh Smashes Lafayette by 48-0

Bethlehem, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Lehigh's touchdown machine stepped into high gear today to roll up its biggest score since 1917 against Lafayette, 48-0. It was the sixty-ninth game between the two colleges and Lehigh's second straight over the Maroon.

Ralph Heller and Vincent Pazzetti 3d, two home-town boys, led the Lehigh attack. The former had the longest romp of the day going 87 yards through the entire Lafayette team for a touchdown in the third period. Lehigh team scored in every period.

California Vainly Attempts Place Kick as Stanford Scores Upset Victory on Coast



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Blower (No. 24) holds the ball for Sparks, of California, for an attempted field goal in the opening quarter at Palo Alto yesterday. "Monk" Moscrip (No. 21), famed Stanford end, is seen leaping high in an effort to get in the path of the ball. Reynolds (No. 15), Stanford tackle, is also seen charging the kicker. The kick went wide of the posts and Stanford returned to the attack to remove California from the unbeaten ranks with a 13-to-0 victory.

Stanford Tops California, 13 to 0

Grayson Takes Limelight From Moscrip by His Brilliant Play.

Continued from Page 1.

the line. This time Moscrip's kick for conversion was wide.

The victory that is expected to send Stanford back to the Rose Bowl to represent the West at Pasadena New Year's Day for the third straight time also threw the Pacific Coast Conference race into a three way deadlock.

Stanford, California and the University of California at Los Angeles all have been defeated once. U. C. L. A. beat Stanford 7 to 6 and California won from the Uclans, 14 to 2.

The conference will vote on the Rose Bowl choice next Monday, but in view of Stanford's convincing win of the forty-first "big game" there was little doubt it would be named once more.

Two days ago W. W. Monohan, graduate manager of California, said California would expect "utmost consideration" in the Rose Bowl voting, whether the Bears won or lost today. It was believed he would not press the issue, however, after the licking that has not been equaled in five years.

Bears Make Three Bids.

California made three scoring bids, one in the second period and two in the fourth.

An intercepted pass in the second quarter gave the Bears the ball on Stanford's 46-yard line, but they lost on downs after reaching the 7-yard marker.

In the final period, the Bears drove 65 yards to Stanford's 15. A fumble cost them the ball on the 29.

Shortly thereafter, Left Tackle Larry Lutz climaxed a day of brilliant play by blocking a Stanford punt and California took possession 20 yards from the Indian goal.

The Bears moved to the 9-yard line, where Fullback Ken Cotton fumbled and Coffis recovered for the opposition.

California.	Position.	Stanford.
R.Brittingham	L.E.	Moscrip
Lutz	L.T.	Reynolds
Anderson	L.G.	Adams
Herwig	Center	Muller
Tenney	R.G.	Rouble
Nordstrom	R.T.	Beedle
Sparks	R.E.	Topping
Meek	Q.B.	Paulman
Fowler	L.H.	Coffis
Chapman	R.H.	Hamilton
Howard	F.B.	Grayson

California	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	13	0	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Grayson, Coffis. Point after touchdown—Moscrip. Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State).

Statistics of Game.

California		Stanford
9	First downs	7
136	Yards gained rushing	126
18	Forward passes attempted	6
5	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
64	Yards gained by passing	44
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41.6
113	*Total yards, punts returned	120
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
25	Yards lost by penalty	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Stanford to Bowl

Stanford Stadium, Calif., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Stanford University's 13-to-0 victory over University of California previously unbeaten and untied this season, probably earned the Indians their third trip to the Rose Bowl in as many years.

Today's victory threw Stanford into a three-way tie for first place in the Pacific Coast Football Conference. Beaten 7-6 early in the year by University of California at Los Angeles, Tiny Thornhill's team now has a record of four conference victories and one defeat. U. C. L. A. which still has Idaho to play, but is conceded an easy victory, will finish its season with the same standing—as will California.

In Rose Bowl choice predictions, the Bears were conceded to be "in" for the New Year's Day game at Pasadena if they either defeated or tied Stanford, or lost by less than six points.

Today's two touchdown triumphs for Stanford put the Red Shirts in a decidedly dominant position for the invitation.

Stanford lost to Columbia, 7-0, in 1933 and to Alabama 29-13, in 1934 in the Rose Bowl.

Engel Seeks $400 In Dean 'Walkout'

By the Associated Press.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 23.—If Joe Engel, Chattanooga baseball manager, has his way it will cost Jerome "Dizzy" Dean upward of $400 for what Engel says was a "walkout" on a charity exhibition game here last October 17.

Engel, returning from the minor league baseball meeting at Dayton tonight, said his written protest to Commissioner K. M. Landis at Chicago asked from $400 to $500 from the star Cardinal pitcher, the money to be given to Engel's Christmas toy fund for Chattanooga's poor children.

Dean has denied "walking out" on the game. He said he had only a verbal agreement with Engel and did not pitch when he saw the crowd was too small.

Elevens Clash For District Pro Title

WITH a liberal percentage of the gross receipts to go to the Children's Christmas Fund, the Washington Pros and the undefeated Maryland A. C. gridders will clash at 2:30 p. m. today at Griffith Stadium for the District of Columbia Professional Football title.

Maryland has won seven games and tied one this season. In turning this trick Ralph Boyer's group of former collegiate athletes has scored 146 points to their opponents' 6, this to the Palace A. C., which only this last week was swamped, 21 to 0.

Maryland will be depending upon Andorka, Benner, Nelson, Augusterfer and Cumberland to keep its standards flying. But a real battle royal is promised because two of the Washington Pros are former All-Americans—Leo Raskowski, a big Wisconsin tackle, and Earl Dunlap, of Georgia Tech. The Pros can also point with considerable pride to Johnny Bozek, former Gonzaga high and Georgetown University flash.

Both Maryland and the Washington Pros are expected to display an aerial attack Quarterback Dunlap being especially proficient in that department as is Willis Benner, the opposing field general, who distinguished himself at Tech High and at the University of Maryland.

Md. A. C.	Position.	Wash. Pros.
(12) Forney	L.E.	Sullivan (7)
(91) Sands	L.T.	Raskowski (5)
(73) Goldman	L.G.	Walcavage (4)
(53) Andorka	Center	White (2)
(0) Webb (c.)	R.G.	Neilson (3)
(90) Howell	R.T.	Holland (c.) (6)
(35) Wray	R.E.	Leonard (8)
(95) Benner	Q.B.	Dunlap (45)
(94) Nelson	L.B.	Schwartz (44)
(96) Augusterfer	R.B.	McDonald (43)
(71) Cumberland	F.B.	Bomba (42)

Reserves (Maryland A. C.)—Hearn (93), Sothoron (63), Howard (68), Mirman (15), Roberts (31), Hallett (37), Fitzgerald (92), Gleason (31), Hawkins (9), Lewis (40), Katalinas (90. (Pros)—Brew (12), J. Farrell (9), Montague (14), Bradley (46), Bozek (47), Acri (48), Olzchweski (10).

Tigers Elevate Cochrane as Executive

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 23.—The presidency of the world champion Detroit Tigers was assumed today by Walter O. Briggs, industrialist and for 15 years silent partner of the late Frank J. Navin in the American League Baseball Club.

Mickey Cochrane, catcher-manager who steered the Tigers to two straight American League pennants and the 1935 championship, was continued in his post and also was named vice president of the club.

The sale, purchase, trade or release of players—everything in the playing department—will be in Cochrane's hands. Asked whether this meant a new contract for the catcher, Briggs said:

"We don't have to talk about contracts."

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

JACK SHARKEY, a portly Boston bartender, laid down his bar rag Friday night and returned to a profession that gave him a fortune, and to which he gave nothing but headaches.

Sharkey "knocked out" one Unknown Winston, an Afro-American of no mean punching power, twice in two rounds. The splash dampened enthusiasts as far from the scene of action as Alexandria.

It seems that the handcuffs jangled so loudly on the colored gentleman that the referee and one of the judges declared Winston obviously wasn't trying when he went down for the full count under two caressing pitty-pats early in the first round—and averred further that they were fight officials and not qualified to judge a swan dive exhibition.

15,000 Fans Protest.

Whereupon, some 15,000 Boston customers who won't stand for any foolishness except when Danno O'Mahoney, me bye, is rassling, swarmed about the ring in protest, declaring they had not had their money's worth.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission officials conferred hastily, and after several anxious glances at the enraged populace, agreed to let the bout go on again. It served the spectators right.

After the rehearsal, the boys got off their bit of business in pretty good fashion in the second round, with Winston simulating unconsciousness, which may not have been much of a trick for him at that.

All of which should serve as a great lesson, not only to those who patronize box-fighting exhibitions but to those who arrange them as well. It should emphasize the fact that the Sharkey of today is the Sharkey of old—the Sharkey who was involved in more flukey fights than perhaps any other heavyweight.

Does Not Need Him.

The ring can do very well without the services of the only heavyweight champion who ever lost his title under dubious circumstances and without the services of the man who was continually mixed up in bouts that emitted a herringlike odor, whether he won or lost.

If Sharkey thinks he can whip Joe Louis and wants to try it without recompense, then by all means let him try it. He owes the profession that much. Otherwise, let's keep Sharkey out of the ring. Certainly don't let us contribute more dollars to swell his already undeservedly overinflated purse.

Selah!

Those of us who eke out a bare existence reporting sports are very anxious to see Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn do well with box-fighting at the new arena to be dedicated to punch pushing December 2. Especially are those of us who cover fistcuffing wishing Promoter Turner and his rubicund matchmaker great success.

After all, a sport in which two human beings have their fists inclosed in leather mittens and then are turned loose with the avowed purpose of knocking each other out of shape is pretty grim business, and it always seems a shame when the boys have to go about their morbid work in comparative privacy.

When men engage in such a terrible and enervating occupation, somebody, preferably the fighters themselves, should make money out of it, and where there are no crowds there is no money. Then again when boxing is not drawing well, a fisticuffing writer is just about as useful around a sports department as a moronic copy boy with locomotor ataxia.

Few Suggestions.

Therefore, it is with the best interest of all in mind that we venture a few suggestions to Mr. Turner regarding his palace of punch. In the first place, it must be evident to all who have seen the new arena in the rough that the chief charm of the place will lie in its cleanliness and newness.

For the first time in the memory of this writer we can have our indoor boxing right at our doorstep in a building that does not closely resemble a discarded morgue or abandoned beer parlor. The whole atmosphere of the new joint is somewhat like that of our better movie palaces.

In the discarded morgues and abandoned beer parlors, the fight crowds were about 99 per cent men without women. A guy with a date or a wife on his hands ordinarily would not take his female companion to the dismal type of place dedicated to noggin knocking unless the aforesaid f. c. happened to be a fight fan of the first water—which most Washington women are not.

Now a man and woman can go to the fights just as they would go to the movies—excepting for price, of course—and we may look for a sharp increase in the number of falsetto cries for blood about the ringside.

All of which is leading us up to urging Turner to put out just a few more dollars for a couple of aesthetic improvements, which would add greatly to the charm of his punchbowl.

It is our suggestion that Turner dress up the ring. It is the first thing one sees when entering the fighting pit and is the center of attention during all the action.

Joe should have the metal gadget that houses his ring lights freshly painted and should buy himself one of those electrical gaffers which announce the round number. Mr. C. Egbert (Fatso) Cornell has one he probably would sell very cheaply since he never will have any use for it again.

Mr. Silas After Mr. Furr's Crown

Pair to Battle Shortly for Welterweight Title of District.

THE hottest local ring rivalry since Mr. Robert Wilson made passes at Mr. Phillip Furr many months ago will come to a head one week from tomorrow night when Mr. Sidney Silas engages Mr. Furr in a 15-round bout for Mr. Furr's District welterweight championship.

The bout, postponed a week to allow even more improvements to be made on Joe Turner's new fight site at Fourteenth and W streets, will inaugurate a wave of professional fist shaking at the new arena this winter.

Mr. Furr and Mr. Silas have mitten up with each other in the squared circle twice before. Mr. Furr won the first engagement on a technical knockout and the second glove waving interlude was declared a draw.

Mr. Silas Complains.

Mr. Silas insists that he was on his feet and ready to continue when hostilities were halted and Mr. Furr declared the winner in their first engagement. Mr. Silas also insisted his teeth were in very poor condition, hampering his training for that bout. His subsequent performance against Mr. Furr would tend to support his contention.

Mr. Furr contends that his hand was badly swollen in their second bout and that he really won the bout but was the victim of a Philadelphia draw—it being common knowledge that if a home-town boy is alive at the end of a bout in Philadelphia box-fight he is always given no worse than a stalemate decision.

Since Mr. Silas is not a local lad, and Mr. Furr is, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Silas should be particularly favored in the officiating if he was.

Mr. Furr contends further that Mr. Silas just wasted a lot of money having his teeth all fixed up as he (Mr. Furr) will ram them down his (Mr. Silas') throat the next time they start tossing leather.

Alumni in London Hear Wrong Game

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 23.—Seventy alumni of Yale and Harvard gathered at the British Broadcasting Co. today to listen to a private transatlantic broadcast of the Yale-Harvard game.

The joyous strains of "Boola Boola" and "Fair Harvard" faded from the lips of the horrified former collegians when the announcer in the United States was discovered to be blithely describing the Princeton - Dartmouth game.

After much scurrying about, the mistake was rectified and the alumni so far forgot their ancient athletic feud to adjourn to a bar for refreshments en masse at the final whistle.

Lord Fermoi, president of the London Harvard Club, arranged the broadcast.

Devitt to Play Richmond Champs

DEVITT PREP yesterday announced that it had been selected by the Richmond American Legion to oppose Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond city champions, in an "intersectional" contest, Saturday, December 7. At the request of the legion, The Post's high school correspondent served as an intermediary between that organization and Devitt in arranging the game.

The game will be played at the University of Richmond Stadium, capable of seating 11,000 spectators. The legion especially desired Devitt as its opponent due to its preeminent position in Washington scholastic football.

Thomas Jefferson is undefeated in the Virginia State High School League and trails Maury High of Norfolk for the State championship only because of two ties. The Richmond champs have rolled up 42 points to 12 for their opponents in five State league games.

Zinkievich Colorful Star

In Adam Zinkievich, Devitt offers a colorful player few prep or high school players can match.

Devitt was defeated by Central High, 7 to 6, in its first game of the season but Zinkievitch, recognized as one of the finest scholastic players ever to trod a Washington gridiron, did not play. It is the consensus of opinion of Capital observers that Devitt, with Zinkievitch in the line-up, is the class of high and prep schools in and around Washington.

Two Washington All-High players are numbered on the Devitt eleven as well as one Virginia State All-Prep star. Rube Hayman, former Central All-Star tackle, and Paul Dietrich, former All-High center at Tech, provide the Devitt line with a large measure of its power. Jim Ham Lewis was All-Prep tackle of Virginia when he played with Randolph-Macon Academy.

Chicago Triumphs Over Illinois, 7-6

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—On the same field where Red Grange first galloped to fame 10 years ago, Capt. Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago climaxed his amazing football career today with a personal victory over Illinois in the final game of the season. The score was 7 to 6.

Catching a punt about midfield late in the third period, Berwanger fought his way through the entire Illinois team on a gallop of 49 yards before he was brought down from behind a yard from Ilinois' goal. After nobody else could carry the ball over, Berwanger, with one titanic dive, plunged over the middle of the Illinois line for the touchdown. A few seconds later his gifted toe booted the ball squarely between the uprights from placement for the extra point that gave Chicago its victory.

Earl McNeely Is Signed as Nats' Coach

'Pebble Hit' Hero of Series With Giants in 1924; Returns Here.

IN an attempt to infuse into the Nats the type of base running that marked his pennant-winning team of 1924-25, Owner Clark Griffith yesterday signed as a third-base coach Earl McNeely, fleet member of Washington teams a decade ago.

McNeely, hero of the "pebble hit" that drove in the winning run for the Nats in the seventh game of the memorable world series with the Giants in 1924, was tendered a contract by Manager Bucky Harris when both were attending the minor league meeting at Dayton, Ohio, recently.

It was when his common grounder toward third base struck what was believed to have been a small stone and took a weird hop over Freddy Lindstrom's head into left field, that McNeely was projected into fame as the maker of the now renowned "pebble hit."

Laxity by Washington base runners was one of Bucky Harris' chief irirtations last season, and it was at Harris' request that McNeely was signed. Harris remembers McNeely as one of the era's cleverest base runners, bubbling with spirit calculated to inspire his teammates.

Intrigued by the batting possibilities of young Roberto Estallella, the Cuban third baseman, Bucky Harris declared yesterday that he would give the Cuban a thorough trial as an outfielder next spring at the Nats' Orlando, Fla., camp.

"I doubt that Estallella will make the grade as a third baseman," said Harris, "but he can everlastingly hit that ball. If he can develop defensively in the outfield, he's liable to have a regular job with the team. We can't overlook his hitting."

Notre Dame Beats Trojans, 20 to 13

Continued From Page 1.

blocked Davis' placement try for the additional point.

Fumbles and blocked kicks stopped both teams until Notre Dame swung into action in the third period. Shakespeare started the rally by throwing a 38-yard pass to Fromhart, who caught it on the goal line for a touchdown and then place-kicked the extra point to take the lead.

Another in Seven Minutes.

Seven minutes later, Fromhart passed 44 yards to Wayne Millner, who made a specatcular catch, for the second touchdown and Fromhart place kicked for the point.

As Coach Elmer Layden rushed in reserves, in the fourth period, the Trojans shocked them with a passing attack that was capped by a 24-yard pass, Glenn Thompson to Charlie Williams, good for a touchdown. Homer Beatty place-kicked the point and the score stood 14 to 13 for Notre Dame.

As Southern California came back again with a dazzling aerial attack, Fromhart broke up the threat by intercepting Thompson's pass and returning it 72 yards to the enemy eight, from where Shakespeare took it over on the first play from scrimmage.

So. California.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Hibbs	E.E.	Millner
Belko	L.T.	Pfefferle
Shuey	L.G.	Church
Kuhn	Center	Solari
Wilensky	R.G.	Martin
Dittberner	R.T.	Kopczak
Williams	R.E.	Peters
Davis	Q.B.	Fromhart
Sutherland	L.H.	Shakespeare
Langley	R.H.	Layden
Propst	F.B.	Elser

Southern California	6	0	0	7—13
Notre Dame	0	0	14	6—20

Touchdowns—Davis, Thompson (sub for Davis), Fromhart, Shakespeare, Millner.

Statistics of Game.

So. Calif.		Notre Dame
13	First downs	8
73	Yards gained rushing	149
17	Forward passes attempted	18
7	Forward passes completed	6
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
117	Yards by passing	118
40	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	33
28	*Total yards kicks returned	17
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
0	Yards lost by penalty	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Gallico

Calls Drunk Who Tried to Assist Dartmouth, Sane.

By Paul Gallico.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23.—It seems to me that under the circumstances, the only fair thing to do is to get the facts up front before I am removed from this dreadful place by the police. This will occur, eventually, due to circumstances well beyond my control, but what I want you to know is that in spite of hell and high weather, I have enough left to report that Princeton won the football championship of the East by the score of 26-6, over the previously unbeaten Darthmouth team, Under conditions that would have made an Eskimo yearn for Miami, Palm Beach and points south.

The point seems to be that any team that can pile up a 26-6 score on an unbeaten team in the teeth of the first snowstorm of the winter in these parts is a football club.

There were some 50,000 hardy spectators here on the first day of winter when a blinding storm hit out of the northwest, 50,000 who sat through the snow and wind from beginning to end, as Princeton, on a field that resembled a skating rink and was as slippery as buttered marble, scored four touchdowns to Dartmouth's one, but only one of them through the suffering and misery seemed to be actuated by anything that approximated sense.

THIS was the drunk who in the fourth period ran out onto the field and took his place in the Dartmouth line in a vain and heroic attempt to stem the tide of Princeton touchdowns.

THIS hero probably will remain unidentified, as unidentified as the similar hero at Yale many years ago, who, between halves, attempted to jump over the goal posts from the 40-yard line, and would have done it if he had not been hampered by gendarmes just as he was poised for the leap. But of all those who sat huddled here—wet, cold, miserable from snow and wind, this one man had the sense to do the only thing that probably would make a man warm enough to endure the finish.

Whence he came, no one seemed to know. One moment there were 11 Dartmouth defenders, chilled, miserable and buried in snow, and the next there were 12. There were some up here in the gale-swept press box who maintained that the unidentified extra man was a Princeton student who had a fixation on the idea that after the third Tiger touchdown it was really a free-for-all, and anybody could get into the game.

I CANNOT subscribe to this notion. It was quite plainly a Dartmouth man who had suffered all that one could humanly suffer both from cold and from humiliation. Here was a twin problem that called for but one solution—to get warm and to stem the Princeton attack.

The answer was simple and was denied to me, far removed from the field of battle, or perhaps I would have been the unhappy party rushed from the field, humiliated in the eyes of 50,000 and yet the only sane man in the crowd. There was Prniceton, threatening a fourth touchdown to Dartmouth's one, and there were the two teams lined up. There was the snow pelting down, as it had ever since the hour before the first kickoff. And there too, were the officials, clad in white, alert to read the result of the next Princeton play.

Suddenly, before the ball was snapped, midway in the fourth quarter, the ruling official blew his whistle and ran into the center of the two teams lined up for scrimmage, and parties ran out from the sidelines.

THE one intelligent spectator of the 50,000 was picked out of the 22 men on the field who now were 23, hand dug into his waist band, and he was rushed from the premises and out through the main gate. Whence he came, as I say, nobody knew. Where he went, all could see. Out!

This was an error. The officials here were too hidebound and conventional. It had been proved earlier in the game that Dartmouth was no match for Princeton on any kind of a field. Because the team that could roll up four touchdowns today against even the Sauk Center General Store team was really a champion. And so the extra man, drunk or sober, really did not matter.

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Rathjen Never Misses.

Kenneth "Red" Rathjen, stocky George Washington U. center, hasn't made a poor pass since the start of the season despite that he is required to pass from 2 to 15 yards in varying angles on every play in G. W.'s spread-formation attack. He will play his final game Thanksgiving Day when the Colonials meet North Dakota U.

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District Golf Pros Divided on Question of Abolishing Stymies

Elimination Is Favored By Cox

McLeod Opposes Move; Quirk Often Decides Big Matches.

By Dave Herman.

SHOULD stymies be abolished in championship golf tournament play?

That is a question that has furnished fuel for fiery discussion around locker rooms of golf clubs for the last year.

The United States Golf Association has before it a petition from the Massachusetts State Golf Association asking that stymies be eliminated in match play, branding them as a "nuisance."

In various sections of the country men prominent in golf have expressed opposition to the stymie rule.

To Take Up Question.

At its annual meeting the U. S. G. A. will take up the subject of stymies, although it is doubtful if any tampering with the rules in this respect will be made—for the time being, at least.

Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, is opposed to stymies, and dismisses the subject by saying, "You wouldn't hurt the game if you eliminated them."

"I see no reason for altering the rules to remove stymies," Fred McLeod, veteran Columbia pro, declared. "Haven't they made enough changes? After all a fellow doesn't deliberately try to lay a stymie, and if he could do it with consistency and accuracy he could put 'em in the hole with equal skill."

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, doesn't approve of stymies, he frankly admits, but he sees no reason why any change should be made.

In Favor of Stymie.

George Diffenbaugh thinks you should leave well enough alone. He's in favor of stymies, claiming the very thought of them tends to make a golfer more careful with his approaches and approach putts.

A player is laid a stymie if on the putting-green the opponent's ball lies in the line of his putt to the hole, provided the balls be not within six inches of each other. Thus does the U. S. G. A. define a stymie.

Stymies have played an important part in many a crucial match.

Ability to negotiate a stymie is an art in itself. Eliminate the stymies and you would rob the game of a bit of science, some observers point out.

Stymies in Match.

In the final of a public links match two years ago, 11 stymies were laid and a stymie decided the match on the very last green.

Fred McLeod has been called on numerous times to render decisions in unusual stymie cases.

At Oklahoma City last month Alvin (Butch) Krueger, Beloit, Wis., baseball pitcher-golfer, defeated Gene Sarazen by negotiating a stymie masterfully on the last hole. Otherwise Sarazen might have gone on to win. It was one of the biggest upsets of the National P. G. A. championship.

Lawson Little, world's amateur champion, is a wizard in overcoming stymies. Prepared for them, he has won many matches with such skill in jumping the ball. In the 1933 National Amateur at the Kenwood course in Cincinnati, Little defeated Sandy Somerville, defending champion, with a great stymie shot

Four Feet From Pin.

It was on the fifteenth hole of the morning round of a tense struggle. Somerville had laid Little a dead stymie, being 4 feet from the pin. Little, his tee shot ditched, dropped back, and played a great 6 iron over trees to within 15 feet of the pin—his path to the hole blocked by Somerville's ball. Whipping out his niblick, Little bent one—with lots of English—around Somerville's ball into the hole for a half. This proved the turning point of the match, for Little started his victory march.

Walter Emery pointed to the eighth hole, a par five, as the cause of his downfall. It was in the morning round of his final with Little at Cleveland. Little's ball curled around Emery's, which was two feet from the hole. It was a break. Emery himself had been stymied, after partially stymying Little. Emery failed to negotiate the stymie with his niblick, and lost the hole with a 6 to a 5.

St. Alban's Routs St. James, 42 to 0

Carver and Kidd Are Stars in One-Sided Game.

Emanating the fury of the gale, which swept into the north end of St. Alban's Stadium yesterday, the St. Alban's football team whirled to a 42-to-0 victory over St. James High, of Hagerstown, Md. Zan Carver, St. Alban's versatile field general, scored 3 touchdowns.

Schoenfeld, Kidd and Beadles joined in the driving spirit of things and tallied a touchdown each, while Center Capt. Kidd bore the brunt of the defense, smearing nearly 20 attempts by the visitors to advance the leather.

St. Albans.	Position.	St. James.
English	L.E.	Seidle
Betterlein	L.T.	Lutz
Pickle	L.G.	Freund
Kidd	Center	Russell
Hall	R.G.	Palt
Foulois	R.T.	Rice
Beadles	R.E.	Skyrock
Carver	Q.B.	Carson
Milligan	L.H.	Spencer
Schoenfeld	R.H.	Comstock
Brand	F.B.	Morrison

St. Albans	14	14	0	14—42
St. James	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Carver (3), Schoenfeld, Kidd, Beadles. Points after touchdowns—Carver (2), Milligan (2), Schoenfeld, Brand.

German Lass to Peddle Here

Germany's challenge to American women cyclists. Fraulein Ella Brinkmann, heroine of 27 brilliant cycling victories in the Fatherland, who will compete today in the 6-mile women's race here as a representative of the German Bicycle and Sport Club, of New York.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

"HI, CHAMP!"

That's the greeting Mel Kraft, 24-year-old Government worker receives from his fellow members and caddies at Woodmont Country Club when he struts into the golf shop, down the fairways or in the locker room these days.

For Mel won the Woodmont championship just a few weeks ago, and, in so doing smashed the seven-year monopoly enjoyed by Howard Nordlinger.

Now, Nordlinger is a hard man to beat at Woodmont. He is virtually on talking terms with each blade of grass, and can putt like nobody's business.

Ever since 1926, when he won his first club crown, Nordlinger was king of all he surveyed along the Woodmont horizon. He was like some ruthless giant who had little mercy on his opponents. He used to win as he pleased, and there was no one who could touch him at the club until—

One day three years ago Mel Kraft, a raw-boned lad who used to caddy at Rock Creek, came along. Mel played on Central High's golf team, and did nobly. At Rock Creek he used to chuck 'em around with Al Price, pro, and Harry Graham, the then manager, now at East Potomac. He learned a good bit about golf clubs and shots helping out Price in the shop.

Thus Kraft had a pretty good golfing background.

First time Kraft met Nordlinger, the giant bludgeoned him into defeat. It was in the club final.

Kraft Steps Out in Role of "Giant Killer."

IN the Spring Handicap tournament young Mel conquered Nordlinger. But Mel was more interested in the club championship. It was his main objective. He set his heart and soul on winning.

As expected, they crossed paths in the final. The Goliath and "Little David." The Giant and "Mel-in-the-golf-stalk."

As is the case in all sports, especially in golf, the public likes to see a new champion. And so it was that when Mel Kraft and Howard Nordlinger stepped to the first tee of their championship match, the 20 caddies nearby swung their cheers in favor of Mel.

"Boys," said Mel, "if I win I'll set the whole bunch up to 'pop' and pie."

Kraft won, 2 and 1, playing rock-steady golf, eclipsing some of Nordlinger's brilliant shots with some of his own deadly fire.

That is why, when the "Giant Killer" walked off the eighteenth green, the boys barked, "Hi, Champ!"

The caddies celebrated.

For a week-end golfer, Mel doesn't play a bad game. He has the swing, and that "thing" in golf. Gene Larkin, Woodmont professional, says he'd be one of the best if he devoted more time to practicing and playing. He has scored as low as 71 at his home course.

Rock Creek Match Sees All Nine Holes Halved.

GEORGE DIFFENBAUGH, District Open champion; T. J. Gibraski, unattached professional; Al Price, Rock Creek pro, and Bill Wilhelm, municipal sharpshooter, played a match last week at Rock Creek and halved nine consecutive holes.

Diffenbaugh teamed with Price against Gibraski and Wilhelm. They played "A" course, and halved each hole in par figures. Wilhelm shot a 34, Diffenbaugh 35, Price 36 and Gibraski 37. Just a stroke apart, you will notice.

We wonder what the record is for halving holes in a match. At the National Public Links Championship in Indianapolis last summer we saw Claude Rippy, District municipal champion, halve the last ten holes of his second-round battle with Mike Balega, 19-year-old Minneapolis postoffice clerk, and most of 'em were halved in pars or birdies, for Rippy shot a 72 to win, 2 and 1.

Rippy thanked his lucky stars that he took command of an early lead.

Joe Walsmith and Al Nelson, Post proofreaders, had an unusual match for 11 holes in the tournament at Rock Creek the other day. Nelson won the first five, and Walsmith the next six. The latter won. Halved holes were as scarce as hen's teeth.

Cards for the Diffenbaugh-Gibraski-Price-Wilhelm "battles of halves" follow:

Wilhelm	4	4	3	4	3	3	4	5	4—34
Diffenbaugh	4	4	3	4	3	3	5	5	4—35
Price	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4—36
Gibraski	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	5	4—37

Former Brightwood Caddies Hold Reunion Today.

LICKED by the weather man last week, the Brightwood Former Caddies Golf Association will stage its annual reunion today at Beaver Dam Country Club, with lots of golfing and kibitzing and banqueting on the menu.

John R. Miller, Beaver Dam champion, will swing the gavel at the banquet tonight. As president, he will attempt also to win the championship, thereby proving that he is a good leader. John is liable to win, although the Manor Moose, Harry Pitt, may enjoy one of those inspired rounds.

The golfing will start around 11 a. m., the entertainment and eating shortly before 7 p. m. The kibitzing and memory refreshing contest will go on all day.

Close to 40 of the lads who toted bags on the old Columbia Course out on Brightwood many years ago (makes you feel old, doesn't it, fellers?) will be present. A goodly number of the Columbia members will be on hand, including our good friend, Henry Litchfield West, who was District Commissioner when George Voigt was caddying for him; George James, Frank Govern, Eddie Eynon, A. C. Moses and O. J. DeMoll.

When Howard Smith caddied 25 years ago, he told Henry West he'd like to be a doctor. Today it's Dr. Howard Smith.

Some Putt-Putts.

"IN all my 30 years of hunting I have never seen a man catch a wounded quail with his hands." . . . The speaker was little Peter Jackson, versatile golf instructor at a Wisconsin avenue driving range . . . Peter went hunting in Montgomery County last week with Dave Thompson, former Manor Club champion, and saw Dave catch a wounded quail with his hands stuck in front of his face just like Mickey Cochrane catching one of Schoolboy Rowe's fast ones . . . "I think Dave would make a good big-league catcher," Peter remarked, "for when a quail is wounded it becomes so wild the hunter has to shoot at him again before it is bagged." . . .

Alma Von Steiner, former Congressional star, returned to Washington recently after spending a year in Fountain Head, N. Y. . . . Miss Von Steiner taught classes in physical education in New York . . . but played little golf . . . Now that she is back in town, she is spending many hours each day on the driving range at East Potomac . . . The twice former winner of the Star and Keefer Cups says she hopes to win a few titles next year . . . She has a grand swing . . . Florence Godfrey, of Beaver Dam, also is devoting more time these days to practicing.

Star Cyclists To Vie Here Today

Compete in Sweepstakes, Postponed by Weather Last Sunday.

By George Considine.

THE National Capital Bicycle Sweepstakes, which was rained out last Sunday, will be run off today on the Ellipse roadway. It is sponsored by the National Capital Parks Association in conjunction with the League of American Wheelmen and the Century Road Club.

In the feature event—the 62½-mile pre-Olympic race—a field of 78 crack riders, including National Champion Cecil Hursey, of Savannah, will start the 125-lap marathon. Hursey's chief threat is curly haired Jackie Simes, who is reputedly the best-conditioned of the American bike stars, and who recently defeated Hursey in Philadelphia.

As gun-time neared the name of Vince Messineo loomed larger and larger in the list of "D. C. hopes" entered in the classic. Messineo was District champion about a decade ago, then dropped out of competitive racing, only to return to old-time form in his bid for a place on the 1936 Olympic team.

Aside from Messineo, Washington can boast of half a dozen topnotch riders, any one of whom has a chance to extend, if not beat, the highly touted Hursey and Simes. They are Bob Kennon, present District champion; Ed Bieber, seven-time District titleholder; Bits Horner, Bill McDougal, Ralph Jackson and Billy Cauffman.

Overshadowed only by the men's marathon will be the 6-mile international women's race, in which some of the most versatile fair cyclists in the world will compete. The list of 21 athletes is headed by the whirlwind Wards—Joan and Marjorie—Canada's best; Ella Brinkman, champion of Germany, and Frieda Szuchy, recent winner of a similar race in Philadelphia.

Washington girls, conceded a good chance to upset the dope are Isabella Kelliher, Helen Bates and Gertrude Gibbon. In all, 171 cyclists wil ltry for the imposing list of prizes. Amplifiers have been placed about the Ellipse in order to give the spectators a more intimate insight into the proceedings.

Pre-Olympic Road Race Entrants.

Number, name and city follow:

1. Cecil Hursey, Savannah, Ga., (American champion).
2. Jackie Simes, Harrington Park, N. J., (New Jersey champion).
3. Ed Beiber, Washington, D. C.
4. Robert Kennon, Washington, D. C.
5. Bits Horner, Washington, D. C.
6. Billy Cauffman, Washington, D. C.
7. Claude Corr, Washington, D. C.
8. John Phillips, Washington, D. C.
9. Ralph Jackson, Washington, D. C.
10. David Bowman, Washington, D. C.
11. William McDougal, Washington, D. C.
12. Glenn Ashley, Washington, D. C.
13. William Sweeny, Washington, D. C.
14. Jerome Reynolds, Washington, D. C.
15. Edison Morrow, Washington, D. C.
16. Jimmie Strachan, Washington, D. C.
17. Wilden Heinerd, Washington, D. C.
18. Jack Schran, Washington, D. C.
19. Harry Siegel, Washington, D. C.
20. Joseph Shouffer, Washington, D. C.
21. Vincent Messino, Washington, D. C.
22. Paul Nixon, Palisades, N. J.
23. Mickey Franciose, Montclair, N. J.
24. Charles Grill, Somerville, N. J.
25. Charles Velo, Somerville, N. J.
26. Buster Logan, Newark, N. J.
27. Rosario Zisa, Newark, N. J.
28. Dan Esposito, Newark, N. J.
29. Tex Weisinger, Teanach, N. J.
30. Quincey Schnapp, Guttenburg, N. J.
31. Clifford Hoffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
32. Charles Vogel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
33. Frank Dennet, Palisades, N. J.
34. Clark Albey, Belleville, N. J.
35. Clyde Nitz, Baltimore, Md.
36. Maurice D'Allessandro, Philadelphia, Pa.
37. Ray Blum, New Jersey.
38. Bowker, Unione, N. Y.
39. Otto Sorbini, Unione, N. Y.
40. Oscar Purcudini, Unione, N. Y.
41. Nick Cialdella, Unione, N. Y.
42. Mario Durando, Unione, N. Y.
43. Anthony Montincino, Unione, N. Y.
44. Dominick Sorientino, Unione, N. Y.
45. Benny Mirto, Unione, N. Y.
46. Willie Ferullo, Unione, N. Y.
47. John Henry, Unione, N. Y.
48. George Jankowske, Unione, N. Y.
49. John Hamilton, Unione, N. Y.
50. John Maher, Balston, Va.
51. Tom Collins, Washington, D. C.
52. Hugh Maddox, Washington, D. C.
53. Franklyn Miller, Washington, D. C.
54. William Cogan, Washington, D. C.
55. George Pohler, Washington, D. C.
56. William Brentzon, Washington, D. C.
57. Phillip Dorsch, Washington, D. C.
58. Winslow Shellman, Washington, D. C.
59. Carl Haag, Washington, D. C.
60. Rex. W. Cian, Washington, D. C.
61. Fulton Short, Philadelphia, Pa.
62. Kermit Kemmerer, Philadelphia, Pa.
63. Ben Michalski, Philadelphia, Pa.
64. Nick Briglia, Philadelphia, Pa.
65. Lawrence Tahicci, Philadelphia, Pa.
66. Henry Wessling, Philadelphia, Pa.
67. Ed. Bates, Philadelphia, Pa.
68. Victor Sitnk, Philadelphia, Pa.
69. Junior Foote, Washington, D. C.
70. James Stevens, Washington, D. C.
71. Robert Little, Washington, D. C.
72. Mac Rowls, Washington, D. C.
73. Leo Thiebolt, Washington, D. C.
74. Raymond Johns, Washington, D. C.
75. Cameron Dailey, Washington, D. C.
76. Elmer Davis, Washington, D. C.
77. Charles Bergna, Newark, N. J.
78. Charles Zimmerman, Baltimore, Md.

Women's International Race.

No. name, city follow:

1. Marjorie Ward, Toronto, Canada (Canadian champion).
2. Joan Ward, Toronto, Canada.
3. Ella Brinkmann, Brooklyn, N. Y.
4. Mary Franciose, Montclair, N. J.
5. Lois Tibey, Belleville, N. J.
6. Doris Kopsky, Belleville, N. J.
7. Jean Karp, Washington, D. C.
8. Blanche Hall, Washington, D. C.
9. Dorothy Bellars, Washington, D. C.
10. Evelyn James, Washington, D. C.
11. Barta Muncie, Washington, D. C.
12. Helen Bates, Washington, D. C.
13. Isabella Kelliher, Washington, D. C.
14. Mary Brown, Washington, D. C.
15. Martha Prouty, Washington, D. C.
16. Katheryne Marosy, Washington, D.C.
17. Lucilly Krone, Washington, D. C.
18. Mary Elsea, Washington, D. C.
19. Nellie Hudson, Washington, D. C.
20. Gertrude Gibbon, Washington, D. C.
21. Frieda Szuchy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sherwood Girls Trim Georgetowners, 16-4

The first game in the Girls Interplayground basketball finals was played yesterday on t'e New York avenue playground court, with the sextet from Sherwood defeating the Georgetown team, 16 to 4. Sherwood took the lead in the first half and did not relinquish it once. Exceptional guarding in the forward field held the Georgetown girls back, as time and again shots attempted by Peggy Wilson, one of the teams outstanding forwards, were intercepted. Miss Adamson and Miss Lewis of the winning team divided honors in scoring points, with eight each.

Sherwood.	Position.	Georgetown.
Adamson	R.F.	Keeter
Lewis	L.F.	Wilson
Magnatton	Center	Keady
Tenkersley	S.C.	Bradfield
Cleveland	R.G.	Turner
Poston	L.G.	Bromley

Field goals—K. Adamson (4), E. Lewis (4), E. Keeter. Foul shots—P. Wilson, D. Keady. Substitutions—D. Keady for P. Wilson, M. Ballard for Keady.

Clark Plumbers Win.

Clark Plumb.	G	FG	P	Luckett Phar.	G	FG	P
Donahue,f	5	0	10	Milstead,f	2	1	5
Barker,f	2	0	4	Cicala,f	0	1	1
Matthews,c	1	1	3	Brooks,c	0	1	1
Darnell,rg	1	0	2	Hawkins,c	0	0	0
Cole,g	3	0	6	Gill,g	2	1	5
				Hardy,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	1	25	Ware,g	2	1	5
				Totals	7	5	19

Soccer League Lead Won by Park View

Sherwood 'A' Is Defeated, 3 to 2; Rosedale and Sherwood 'B' Win.

Sport Center Soccer League.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pt.
Park View	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
Rosedale	4	3	1	0	11	6	6
Sherwood "A"	3	2	1	0	10	4	4
Raymond	2	1	0	1	1	0	3
Georgetown	4	1	2	1	2	8	3
Virginia Avenue	2	1	1	0	3	5	2
Sherwood "B"	3	1	2	0	7	6	2
Burroughs	4	1	3	0	4	10	2
McMillan	3	0	3	0	0	7	0

Yesterday's Results.

Park View 3, Sherwood "A" 2.
Rosedale 5, Georgetown 0.
Sherwood "B" 6, Burroughs 1.
Raymond 1, McMillan 0.

Next Saturday's Games.

Sherwood "B" at Raymond.
Georgetown at McMillan.
Park View at Burroughs.
Rosedale at Virginia Avenue.

THE municipal playground teams forming the Sport Center soccer league furnished four good exhibitions in yesterday's games, with the Park View-Sherwood "A" clash at McMillan playground possibly taking the honors for the best display. Park View won, 3-2 largely because of being more experienced in taking advantage of the elements. Rosedale defeated Georgetown 5-0, Sherwood "B" beat Burroughs 6-1, and Raymond surprised by trimming McMillan, 1-0.

Park View (3)	Position.	Sherwod A (2)
T. Beck	Guard	Wirely
L. Beck	R.B.	Hetbur
Foley	L.B.	Lacey
Johnscher	R.H.	Ricker
Lynard	C.H.	Samperton
Hudson	L.H.	De Julian
Garner	O.R.	Bales
Stoneburner	I.R.	Dabbondanza
Royal	Center	Curtin
Mahaney	I.L.	Schwartz
Ehrlich	O.L.	Barry

Referee—T. Sebastian. Goals scored—Royal (2), Ehrlich, Bales, Barry. Substitution—Beall for T. Beck. Half-time score—1-1.

Rosedale (5)	Position.	Georgetown (0)
Lusby	Guard	Ballas
James	R.B.	King
Wine	L.B.	Ransdell
Stasulli	R.H.	Diesel
Lombardy	C.H.	Chism
Stockwell	L.H.	Angell
Botts	O.R.	Lomax
Mayhew	I.R.	Gavin
Myers	Center	Allen
Colton	I.L.	Poston
Marshall	O.L.	

Referee—B. McCarty. Goals scored—Mayhew (2), James, Colton, Myers. Substitution—Carroll for Mayhew, Boyd for Wine. Half-time score—4-0.

Sherwood B (6)	Position.	Burroughs (1)
Manilli	Guard	Newby
De Cate	R.B.	Loeffler
Jones	L.B.	Clonie
J. Adriani	R.H.	Walsh
De George	C.H.	Newsome
Cokinos	L.H.	Baughn
Shermann	O.R.	Harrien
G. Adriani	I.R.	Rodman
Schmidt	Center	Schianio
Behrle	I.L.	Laun
Hunter	O.L.	Cooke

Referee—A. Conners. Goals scored—Shermann (2), Samperton (2), Behrle, G. Adriani, Cooke. Substitution—Samperton for Behrle. Half-time score—3-1.

Minnesota Whips Wisconsin, 33 to 7

whistle at the third period, Roscoe running the kick-off back to the 45-yard line before lateralling to Uram, who skipped 55 yards down the sidelines for the second touchdown.

Then the Gophers completed another 21-yard pass, Roscoe to Levoir, who fumbled on the Badger 5, where Reed recovered. Three plays later Beise smashed straight through center for a touchdown and Levoir converted.

Lovshin fumbled on his own 30 just as the period ended and on the first play of the final quarter Beise lateraled to Roscoe, who flashed across the goal line for the fourth Minnesota touchdown. Ring, sub quarter, missed the extra point.

Makes 80-Yard Run.

Gmitro's brilliant run through tackle for 80 yards followed. Then Tommerson, Badger halfback, started pitching passes while the Gopher line-up was filled with substitutes. Getting the ball near midfield, Tommerson tossed a 41-yard heave to Peak, bringing the ball to Minnesota's 15. A second later he tossed again to Peak for a touchdown. Jordan converted.

Tommerson was sneaking the ball into Benz's arms through the aerial route as the game ended.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Minnesota.
Null	L.E.	Reed
Nellen	L.T.	R.Smith
Wilson	L.G.	Wilkinson
Clauss	Center	Rennebohm
Hovland	R.G.	Oech
Jensen	R.T.	Widseth
Lovshin	R.E.	King
Tommerson	Q.B.	Levoir
Jordan	L.H.	Uram
Jankowski	R.H.	Roscoe
Popp	F.B.	Beise

Wisconsin	0	0	0	7—7
Minnesota	0	7	14	12—33

Touchdowns—Beise (2), Roscoe, Gmitro, Uram, Peak. Points after touchdown—Levoir (3 place-kicks), Jordan (place-kick). Referee—F. C. Lane (Detroit). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—J. Bagidsohn. Head linesman—Herb Steger (Michigan).

Wis.	Statistics.	Minn.
3	First downs	11
48	Yards gained rushing	314
15	Forward passes attempted	17
5	Forward passes completed	3
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
88	Yards by passing	64
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	42
60	*Total yards kicks returned	205
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
18	Yards lost by penalty	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs).

Final Big Ten Standing.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	T.P	O.P
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	136	33
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000	120	26
Purdue	3	3	9	.500	45	50
Indiana	2	2	1	.500	43	41
Northwestern	2	3	1	.400	62	72
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	33	76
Michigan	2	3	0	.400	27	93
Iowa	1	2	2	.333	37	31
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200	47	98
Illinois	1	4	0	.200	12	42

Leemans, Plotniki Out.

Both of George Washington's triple-threat backs—Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans and Ben Plotnicki—will conclude their collegiate football careers Thanksgiving Day when the Colonials entertain North Dakota U. in Washington.

SWIM for HEALTH
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 25c
Includes Towel and Locker
6 Lessons, $5.00
Individual Instruction by
LILLIAN CANNON
English Channel Swimmer
AMBASSADOR SWIMMING POOL

Brewers Face Cardinals In Grid League Feature

The unbeaten American Brewers, now setting the pace in the National City 150-pound league, will be striving to maintain their position today in a return clash with the Cardinals at Duffy Stadium at 1 o'clock. The Brewers-Cardinals game will be the first of a double-header, which brings together the Palace Preps and Maryland Preps at 3 o'clock.

In the 135-pound ranks, the undefeated Georgetown Boys' Club tackles the Brookland Boys' Club gridders at 3 o'clock on No. 1 West Potomac field, while Virginia Avenue faces the Centennials on the same gridiron at 1 o'clock.

Marquette Wins Finale.

Milwaukee, Nov. 23 (AP).—Marquette University wound up a successful football season today, defeating Creighton University of Omaha, 26 to 0, in a slow, spotty game before an estimated crowd of 10,000. The victory was Marquette's seventh in eight games.

N. E. Boy Club Wins Over Kenilworth, 18-7

Chalking up its fifth consecutive victory, the Northeast Boys Club 100-pound football team battered the Kenilworth Boys Club to win, 18 to 7, yesterday on the Rosedale Field. Fullback Wilheem gave Kenilworth a 7-to-0 lead soon after the opening kick-off when he sprinted 35 yards and rushed the extra point. But it wasn't long before Colie and Wilson not only wiped out the lead, but brought home the bacon.

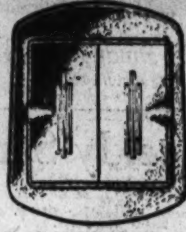
THE HECHT CO.
BARGAIN ANNEX
Firestone Shop 613 E St.

To Insure Pleasant Winter Motoring

Firestone Auto Heaters

Outstanding Values in hot-water heaters! Made possible by Firestone savings in buying and distributing.

Standard Heaters



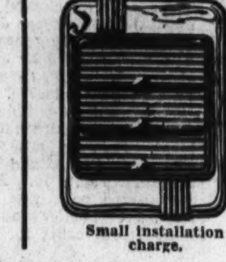
7.95

A reliable heater at a low price! With a powerful motor to give plenty of heat. In brown crackle and chrome finish.

Small installation charge.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

Premier Heaters



9.95

Dependable! Handsome! And easy to operate! With a 3-inch all-copper core and 4 rows of hot-water tubes.

Small installation charge.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

Firestone Supreme Heaters

Give fireside comfort. The ultimate in heaters! With a 3-inch all-copper core and five rows of hot-water tubes. And remote control of deflector on dash for convenience.

12.95

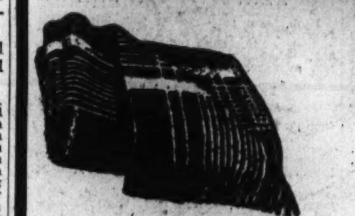
Small installation charge.

The Firestone Supreme Heater Has a Convenient Remote Control Deflector

This special deflector is built into the heater to direct the flow of hot air to the part of the car where it is desired. Its control is on the dashboard in easy reach of the driver. This plus the rheostat switch gives you complete control of your car's temperature.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Super Pyro Anti-Freeze . . . $1 Gal.
Eveready Prestone . . . . . 2.70 Gal.



All-Wool Auto Robes

When on the grandstand—or in the car—you'll appreciate one of these warm robes! Of 100% wool. In smart patterns. And reasonably priced!

1.95

Woolcrafts 5.95
54x76 inches. Reversibles. One side plain, the other plaid.
The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

De Luxe 3.95
54x76 inches. With plaid designs. Well blended colors.
The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

The Rex 2.95
52x72 inches. Medium weight. Blue and brown plaids.
The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

Firestone Batteries

To get an easy start in the garage—use Firestone Courier batteries. Made in the 13-plate size—and equal to any battery of a similar rating.

5.55

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Firestone High Speed Tires

Gum-dipped for blow-out protection! With wider, flatter tread for 50% longer wear!

4.50x21 . . . . 7.75 5.25x18 . . . . 9.75
4.75x19 . . . . 8.20 5.50x17 . . . . . . 10.70
6.00x16 . . . . . . 11.95

Firestone Courier Tires
4.40x21, 4.75 4.50x21, 5.25 4.75x19, 5.55

Buy tires, heaters or winter supplies on your regular charge account or our budget plan.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Central Gets Five Spots on The Post's 1935 All-High Team

Eastern Has Two, Tech Three

Coaches Help in Choice of Lads for Honor Eleven.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE annual affliction which smites so many sports writers with the delusion that they ought to pick all-star football teams has not avoided your high school correspondent. He hereby submits The Post's 1935 All-High team with little or no apology.

Central's inter-high champions could probably beat any All-High team you could bring together. So it is not wholly amiss that five of The Post's team hail from the classrooms and locker rooms of Central. Tech, which landed eight men on The Post's 1934 all-star contingent, supplies but three this year. Eastern furnishes two of the remaining three and Western the other.

Fortunately for those hit by All-Highsteria, some of hte boys in the series simplified the task. They played such outstanding football that it would be an insult even to the rumored intelligence of those who populate the Central Stadium press table not to tack an All-High label after their names.

Nobody could excusably leave such players as Paul Whedon, Ross Chaimson, Charlie Jones, Billy Richardson, of Central, off an All-High team. The same goes for Mauris Schulman and Francis Crimmins, of Tech, and Bob Brand, of Eastern.

This leaves only four players apparently who could possibly be omitted without bringing catastrophe on oneself. This writer did not choose to run the risk of naming this All-High team without first consulting the coaches. It was only after thoroughly discussing with them the merits of various candidates that the four eventually crashed into the limelight with the seven irrefutables.

Whedon, Brand Foremost.

Whedon and Brand were undoubtedly the foremost ends in the series. It was Whedon's recovery of a fumble, incidentally, which started Central off on its first touchdown drive against Tech. Brand was the outstanding man on the Eastern team. Both are fast and hard-hitting tacklers and both unering pass receivers.

Whenever Eastern punted you could find Brand far down the field waiting for the safety man to make the catch. Then Brand would nail him. Ask some of those halfbacks who tried to take Brand out on those punts how many times they got him. And on running plays he was not content with breaking up the interference. Not Brand, he had to make the tackle.

Allan Miller, the other Eastern end, was nearly in the class of Brand and Whedon. Francis Beamer the punting and passing Roosevelt end, showed improvement over his tackling of last season. This, combined with some remarkable punting, earned him the other second team berth with Miller. Beamer's punting in the Roosevelt-Central game was the finest of the series by a wide margin, average 44 yards per punt for 9 kicks in which he outbooted Central's far-kicking Joe Moran consistently.

Chaimson was a virtual terror to every team Central met. Probably the finest lineman in the series, he blocked the punt in the Tech game, recovered on the 3- yard line to give Central a touchdown two plays later. He blocked the punt in the Eastern game which led to the winning touchdown. There were few gains of any magnitude through Chaimson from the start of the series to the end.

Selecting the other tackle presented a more difficult problem, but Ed Lloyd, of Western got the call over Joe Oehmann, of Tech and Earl Fox, of Eastern, largely because rival coaches as well as Coach Dan Ahern, of Western expressed concern over his presence. Lloyd is even a better guard than he is a tackle, but lack of weighty tackles forced Ahern to use him at that position for much of the series. Lloyd's smashing play in the Eastern-Western game and the Central-Western game hinted of All-High honors. He was the outstaning man on the Western line in the Tech-Western game.

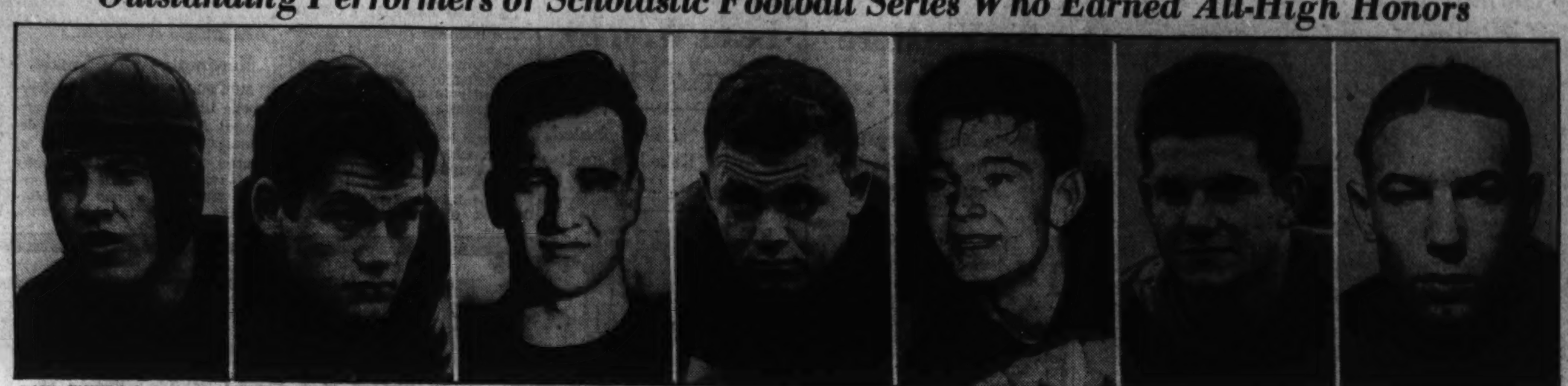
Oehmann and Fox were virtually in Lloyd's class. While Fox's position yielded Central's winning touchdown against Eastern, he offset that occasion with smashing, untiring play throughout the series. It was not Oehmann's fault that his block of an Eastern punt and his recovery on the Eastern 15-yard line Friday didn't give Tech a touchdown on the next few plays. He was one reliable lineman in whom Coach Hap Hardell was actually able to place faith, outside of Mauris Schulman.

Schulman Brainiest.

The latter crashed All-High mention last year on The Post second team, largely because of his defensive play alone. This year he had perfected his passing and was positively spectacular on many occasions. He was the brainiest man on the Tech team. When Tech kicked over the goal-line in the Western game and the ball was touched by a Western man and not retrieved, Schulman was the only man of the 22 on the field who knew what to do. He raced down the field and fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Schulman was time and again the first man down the field on Tech punts. Without Schulman, Coach Hardell declared, Central and Eastern would have smeared Tech by 25 points—Central, at least. Schulman snapped the ball on one play in the Tech-Eastern game, then drew out of the line and ran interference for Stan Wells, taking out Miller in the prettiest block of the series. Miller got up and shook his hand.

Outstanding Performers of Scholastic Football Series Who Earned All-High Honors



PAUL WHEDON, Central. End. ROSS CHAIMSON, Central. Tackle. CHARLEY JONES, Central. Guard. MORRIS SHULMAN, Tech. Center. FRANCIS PRELLER, Tech. Guard. ED LLOYD, Western. Tackle. BOB BRAND, Eastern. End.

Post Staff Photos.

JACK SHUGRUE, Eastern. Quarterback. BILLY RICHARDSON, Central. Halfback. JOHNNY JONES, Central. Halfback. FRANCIS CRIMMINS, Tech. Fullback.

Yale Triumphs Over Gallant Harvard

Intercepted Pass Figures in Elis' 14-7 Victory Over Stubborn Foe.

Continued From Page 1.

Yale's 3-yard line. On the next play Moseley smacked off right tackle for a touchdown, Tommy Bilodeau booting the tying point.

After the kick-off Yale began a march from its 32. Hessberg and Tommy Curtin clicked off two first downs. Then Roscoe dropped back and hurled a long pass to Curtin, who was dropped by Johnny Adzigian on Harvard's 2-yard line only by a desperate tackle. Then came Hessberg's game-winning play. Curtin added the extra point by placement. Harvard missed a scoring chance in the second period after reaching Yale's 10. Adzigian, attempting a pass, was hit hard by two Eli tackles and fumbled, Wright recovering for Yale on his 32.

Don Jackson, Harvard's best back, who has been benched by injuries most of the season, saw only a couple of minutes of action toward the close of the game.

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
Dubiel	L.E.	Train
Burton	L.T.	Wright
Gaffney	L.G.	Snavely
Jones	Center	Herold
Nee	R.G.	Davis
Maser	R.T.	Barr
Kelly	R.E.	Kelley
Blackwood	Q.B.	Roscoe
Adzigian	L.H.	Loomis
Ecker	R.H.	Whitehead
Struck	F.B.	Miles

Harvard	0	0	0	7	—7
Yale	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—Kelley, Hessberg, Moseley. Points after touchdown—Gardner, Curtin, Bilodeau. Substitutions—(Yale): Gallagher, c.; Dickens, Gardner, r. e.; Hersey, r. e.; Ewart, q. b.; Curtin, Hessberg, l. h.; Frank, r. h.; Colwell, f. b. (Harvard): Knavp, l. e.; Watson, Prout, l. t.; Husband, l. g.; Greeley, c.; Allen, Kessler, r. g.; Bilodeau, q. b.; Moseley, Jackson, l. h.; Ford, r. h.; Hedblom, Watt, f. b. Referee—W. H. Friesell, jr. (Princeton). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Statistics of Game.

Yale		Harvard
9	First downs	11
149	Yards by rushing	158
9	Forward passes attempted	15
5	Forward passes completed	5
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
89	Yards by passing	73
31½	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	33
25	*Total yards kicks returned	93
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalty	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Thaw Wins First Turk In Gun Club Trap Shoot

Shooting in remarkable bad-weather form, Benjamin Thaw broke 22 out of 25 to win the first turkey in the pre-Thanksgiving Turkey match over the traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday. Walter Wilson, with 21 out of 25, topped the second group.

Scores for the afternoon:

	1st 25	2d 25
Benjamin Thaw	22	21
Walter S. Wilson	19	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	20	15
R. D. Morgan	20	19
W. Simpson	13	15
George James	12	11
H. M. Bingham	19	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	18	..
*W. Roberts	6x25	..
*W. Annahalt	9x25	..

*Shooting small-bore gun.

Washington U. Subdues Oklahoma A.&M.,39-13

St. Louis, Nov. 23 (AP).—Washington University's improved Bears romped to their fourth consecutive November victory and a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference championship today by defeating an outclassed Oklahoma A. & M. eleven, 39 to 13, before 5,000 wind-nipped fans.

Tulsa University, loser to five nonconference foes, gained the other half of the Missouri Valley crown by edging out Drake, 7 to 0.

G. W. Sets 2 Records.

George Washington U. players figure in two of the record touchdown plays of 1935. Ben Plotnicki, halfback, ran 93 yards to score against West Virginia with a pass interception, and Herb Reeves, fullback, scored against Davis-Elkins on a 60-yard pass play in collaboration with "Tuffy" Leemans, quarterback.

The Post's All-High Team

Position.	Player.	School	Year	Age	Hght	Wght.
Left end	Paul Whedon	(Central)	Senior	17	6' 1"	176
Left tackle	Ross Chaimson	(Central)	Senior	19	5'10"	183
Left guard	Charles Jones	(Central)	Junior	16	5'10"	177
Center	Mauris Schulman	(Tech)	Senior	18	5'11"	175
Right guard	Francis Preller	(Tech)	Senior	18	5' 9"	155
Right tackle	Ed Lloyd	(Western)	Senior	18	5'11"	168
Right end	Robert Brand	(Eastern)	Senior	18	6' 1"	166
Quarterback	Jack Shugrue	(Eastern)	Sophomore	16	5'10"	149
Left half	Billy Richardson	(Central)	Senior	18	5' 3"	153
Right half	Johnny Jones	(Central)	Senior	18	5' 7"	172
Fullback	Francis Crimmins	(Tech)	Senior	18	6'	175

SECOND TEAM—L. E., Allen Miller (Eastern); L. T., Joseph Oehmann (Tech); L. G., Bernie Herman (Eastern); Center, Vincent Meenehan (Central); R. G., Gus Papanicolas (Roosevelt); R. T., Earl Fox (Eastern); R. E., Francis Beamer (Roosevelt); Q. B., Billy Vermillion (Central); L. H., John Hatch (Western); R. H., Morris Snead (Western); F. B., Joe Moran (Central).

HONORABLE MENTION—Ends, Kolius (Roosevelt), King (Tech); tackles, Witt (Roosevelt), Hayman (Roosevelt), Beck (Western); guards, Groom (Tech); center, Lewis (Roosevelt); backs, Wells (Tech), Shaw (Eastern).

Weekly Standings and Records on District Bowling Alleys

General Accounting Office.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Check Sec.	22	8	Receiving	14	13
A. & B. Div.	18	12	Records Div.	13	17
G.A.O. P.O.D.	16	11	Investigation	12	18
Claims Div.	17	13	Audit Div.	12	18
Chief Clerk	17	13	Claims 2	12	18
Postoffice	16	14	CWA	12	18
Transp'tation	16	14	Transcribers	10	20

Records.
High team game—Gaopod, 610. High team set—A. & B. Division, 1,707. High individual game—Warfield (Gaopod), 166. High individual set—Gaither (Chief Clerk), 394. High strikes—Tingle (A. & B. Div.), 20. High spares—Groth (Claims Division), 71. High average—Warfield (Gaopod) and Miller (Checks), 113-20 each.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	19	11	Palais Royal	15	15
Raleigh Hab.	19	11	Credit Bureau	12	15
W'ard & Loth.	17	10	Hecht's	12	18
Young's Shoes	14	13	Jelleff's	11	16
Lansburgh's	12	12	Curran & Co.	10	20

Records.
High team game—The Hecht Co., 605. High team set—The Hecht Co., 1,738. High individual game—Hy Baker, 153. High individual set—Anderson and Kingsolver, 405. High average—Anderson, 117-20.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee	23	7	B'way Delic.	14	16
Univ. Shop	23	7	Eagle Bedding	13	17
Wilner Tailors	21	9	Arcadians	11	19
Eynon Ptg.	14	13	Boston Buffet	11	19
Sol Herzog	14	16	Ransdell	3	24

Records.
High team game—Busy Bee, 677. High team set—Busy Bee, 1,827. High individual game—Harry Dawson, 169. High individual set—Harry Dawson, 429. High strikes—Schlosser, 22. High individual average—Mandley, 125.

Elks League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trustees	19	8	Entertainment	13	14
Antlers	18	9	Fidelity	12	15
Bro.-Love	16	11	Band	11	16
Charity	14	13	Stewards	10	17
Justice	13	14	Tilers	9	18

Records.
High team game—Bro. Love, 578. High team set—Bro. Love, 1,679. High individual game—Santini, 158. High individual set—Santini, 391. High individual average—Santini, 130.

Chief P. O. Inspectors' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	10	5	Wildcats	6	9
Leopards	10	5	Panthers	6	9
Lions	10	5	Cougars	3	12

Records.
High team set—Tigers, 972. High team game—Tigers, 342. High individual game—Potter, 162. High individual set—Potter, 401. High average—Potter, 119-7. Second average, Simpkins, 105-2.

Ladies Agriculture League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptrollers	20	7	Economics	14	13
Corn & Hog 2	17	10	Biol. Survey	11	16
Harvesters	16	11	Corn & Hog 1	11	16
Extension	15	12	For'n Service	10	17
Livestock	15	12	AAA	6	21

Records.
High team set—Extension, 1,414. High team game—Extension, 531. High individual game—Fleharty, 140. High individual set—Eno, 345. High average—Fleharty, 97-6; second average, Eno, 96-2.

I. O. O. F. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	14	7	Columbia	12	12
Mt. Pleasant	12	6	Covenant	9	15
F. D. Stuart	15	9	Friendship	7	14
Eastern	13	8	Amity 1	5	16

Records.
High team set—Columbia, 1,641. High team game—Amity No. 2, 570. High individual game—Lund, 150. High individual set—Pellett, 381. High average—F. Donaldson, 113-5; second, P. Ellett, 113-4.

F. S. R. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	22	8	Distribution	16	14
Auditing	19	11	Procurement	10	20
Transportation	18	12	Disbursing	10	20
Accounting	17	13	Order	8	22

Post Office Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P. O. Service	18	6	Equip. & Sup.	11	13
Chief Inspe'tor	16	8	Postmasters	11	13
2d Assistant	13	11	3d Assistant	10	14
Rwy. Mail	12	12	Money Orders	10	14
4th Assistant	12	12	Postal Savings	7	17

Records.
High team set—Fourth Assistant, 1,613. High team game—Third Assistant, 572. High individual average—Anawalt, 108.3. High individual set—Geib, 372. High individual game—Geib, 146. High strikes—Mahoney, 17. High spares—Anawalt, 56.

War Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adjutants	20	10	Construction	16	14
Transp. 1	19	11	Engineers	16	14
Auditor	18	12	Statistics	14	16
Frankies	18	12	Firing Squad	14	16
Dalecarlia	18	12	Armies	13	17
Barbettes	17	13	Finance 2	11	19
Hydrographic	16	14	Ft. Belvoir	10	20
Finance 1	16	14	Transp. 2	5	25

Records.
High individual average — Penfold 120-16. High individual set—Penfold, 404. High game—Pepin, 157. High strikes—Small, 21. High spares—Penfold, 82.

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brookland	20	7	National	15	12
First	19	8	W. Washington	13	14
Metro. 1	16	11	Bethany	12	15
Centennial	16	11	Second	11	16
Petworth	15	12	Hyattsville	9	18
Kendall	15	12	Metro. 2	7	20
Temple	15	12	Fount. Mem.	6	21

Comptroller of Currency.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance 2	17	7	Receivers 3	11	13
Files	15	9	Attorneys	11	13
Finance 1	14	10	Auditors 2	10	14
Treasury	13	11	Receivers 1	10	14
Auditors 1	12	12	Receivers 2	7	17

Records.
High team set—Files, 1,566. High team game—Attorneys, 558. High individual average—Murphy, 104.12. High individual game—Long, 145. High individual set—Bloyer, Long, 351.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	23	10	Public Roads	16	17
Interbureaus	21	12	Accounts	16	17
Economics	19	14	Extension	14	19
Shops	19	14	Blister Rust	12	21
So-Kems	18	15	Sugar S. AAA	12	21
Plant Juniors	17	16	Soil Con'vation	11	22

Records.
High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—So-Kems, 593. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Farm Credit Administration.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Admin. Audit	19	8	Land Bank	13	14
Duplicating	19	8	Div. of Accts.	13	14
Purchasing	17	10	Planning	9	18
Legal	17	10	Mortgage Loan	8	19
Graphic	14	13	Fin. & Research	6	21

Records.
High team game—Duplicating, 588. High team set—Administration Audit, 1,608. High individual game—Norris, 145. High individual set—O'Donnell, 357. High individual strikes—Norris, 16. High individual spares—O'Donnell, 63. High individual average—O'Donnell, 106-21.

Reconstruction Fin. Corp. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Ledger	21	6	*Expense	10	14
Collat. Proof	16	11	Intersectional	11	16
Control Proof	15	12	Authorization	11	16
Legal	15	12	Prim. Control	10	17
Files	14	13	*Statistical	9	15

*Postponed match.

Records.
High team game—Collateral Proof, 542. High team set—Files, 1,540. High individual average—Slifker-Legal, 108-7. High individual game—Hirsch-Intersectional-Slifker-Legal, 146. High individual set—Kirsch-Intersectional, 366. Flat game—McBroom-Legal, 95. High strikes—Burns, Gen. Lodg. Malesky-Col. Proof-Hill-Expense-Kirsch-Intersectional, 11. High spares—Hill-Expense, 58.

The Holy Name Society (Section A).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's	14	7	Holy Rosary	10	11
Holy Name 1	13	8	St. Gabriel's	8	13
St. Anthony's	12	9	Holy Comf. 2	8	13
Lady of Victory	9	9	Holy Comf. 1	7	11
Holy Name 2	12	12			

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's, 1,751. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Nicro (Holy Rosary). Edinger (Holy Name No. 2), Staley (St. Peter's), 115. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Colliere (St. Anthony's), 15. High spares—Staley (St. Peter's), 61.

The Holy Name Society League. (Section E).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	16	5	St. Anthony's 1	10	11
St. Teresa's	11	4	St. Peter's 2	9	15
St. Peter's 6	14	7	St. Peter's 1	8	16
St. Peter's 5	13	8	Sac. Heart 2	6	12
Sac. Heart 1	9	6	St. Anthony's 2	5	10
St. Peter's 4	14	10	Sac. Heart 3	5	13

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's No. 2, 1,494. High team game—St. Peter's No. 2, 549. High individual average—Perussi (St. Peter's No. 5), 101. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 354. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 146. High strikes—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 9. High spares—Harbin (St. Peter's No. 2), 38.

Holy Name Society League. (Section B).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	14	7	St. Matthew's	11	13
St. Joseph's	14	10	Nativity 2	11	13
St. Aloysius'	14	10	Holy Rosary	10	11
Nativity 1	14	10	St. Francis Xa.	9	15
St. Peter's	13	11	Holy Name	4	14

Records.
High team set—St. Aloysius, 1,689. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual average—Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 111-9. High individual set—Orme (St. Aloysius), Feeney (St. Matthew's), 373. High High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 12. High spares—J. Walsh, jr. (St. Joseph's), 62.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pohlman	15	9	Capitol Serv.	11	13
Ott's Service	15	9	Gulf	10	14
Clapman Gar.	13	11	G. [illegible] Chapman	9	12
Standard	11	10	Amoco	9	15

Records.
High team set—Standard, 1,637. High team game—Standard, 584. High individual set—Guyther, 379. High individual game—Van Bickler, 147. High individual average—Brown, 110-14. High strikes—Little and DeMott, 13 each. High spares—Brown, 57. High flat game—Boyer and Murphy, 95 each.

Census Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	8	1	Manufacturers	5	4
Mach. Tab.	7	2	Geographers	2	7
Stat. of Cities	6	3	Appointments	2	7
Special Tab.	5	4	Vital Stat.	1	8

Records.
High team set—Agriculture, 1,306. High team game—Mach. Tabulation, 481. High individual set—Abell, 321. High individual game—Nelligan, 133.

Census Bureau League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vital Stat.	10	2	Geographers	6	6
Agriculture	9	3	Files	5	7
Mech. Lab.	7	5	Manufacturers	4	8
Mach. Tab.	6	6	Special Tab.	1	11

Records.
High team set—Vital Statistics, 1,590. High team game—Agriculture, 559.

W. P. A. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Projects	17	7	Statistics	13	11
Progress	15	9	Works	10	14
Information	14	10	Research	7	17
Publicity	13	11	Registry	7	17

Records.
High team set—Information, 1,542. High team game—Information, 539. High individual average—Plack, 107-6. High individual game—Gleason, 162. High individual set—Gleason, 367.

Ladies Internal Revenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stenographic	20	10	A. G. O.	12	18
Miscellaneous	19	11	B. T. A. 1	12	18
Clearing	18	12	Capital Stock	12	18
Records	16	14	B. T. A. 2	11	18

Records.
High individual game—Nolan (Miscellaneous), 128. High individual set—Landis (A. G. O.), 325. High team game—A. G. O., 527. High team set—A. G. O., 1,423.

C. & P. Telephone Co. League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. B. C.	22	5	Decatur	12	15
Toll	20	7	Dial	12	15
Plant	17	10	North-Potomac	12	15
West	14	13	Lincoln-Atl.	11	16
General Office	13	14	North Jr.	1	26

Records.
High individual average—Bechtold (A. B. C.), 103-5. High individual set—Bechtold (A. B. C.), 339. High individual game—Greene (Plant), 136. High team set—A. B. C., 1,545. Flat game—Ball (Lincoln), Schwartz (A. B. C.) and Sprocser (Toll), 92.

American Legion League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bunker Hill	17	4	Fort Stevens	6	6
Lincoln	15	6	Costello	8	10
Nash	13	8	McGroarty	6	12
Treasury	13	8	Agriculture	5	16
Sgt. Jasper	12	9	Depue	1	17

Records.
High team game—Nash, 589. High team set—Nash, 1,651. High individual game—Murphy (Nash), 138. High individual set—Murphy (Nash), 388. High individual average—Campbell (Fort Stevens), 119-16. High strikes—Sarver (Nash), 10. High spares—Hawley (Sgt. Jasper), 49.

Comptroller of Currency League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance 2	18	9	Auditors 1	13	14
Files	16	11	Attorneys	12	15
Treasury	15	12	Receivers 1	12	15
Finance 1	15	12	Auditors 2	12	15
Receivers 3	14	13	Receivers 2	9	18

Records.
High individual average—Murphy (Treasury), 105-10. High individual set—Bloyer (Files) and Long (Receivers No. 3), 351. High individual game—Long (Receivers No. 3), 145. High strikes—Shoup (Receivers No. 3) and Murphy (Treasury), 12. High spares—Murphy (Treasury), 53. High flat game—Murphy (Treasury), 95. High team set—Files, 1,566. High team game—Attorneys, 558.

Saturday Night League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
DeMolay Al'ni	17	7	Nat. Smoke	12	12
Book of Wash.	16	8	Plaza Wine	10	14
Bond Bread	16	8	Tribby's	10	14
Conv. Hall	16	8	Umpires Assn.	7	14
Tru Blu Beer	11	10			

Records.
High team set—De Molay Alumni, 1,758. High team game—De Molay Alumni, 610. High individual set—D. George, 411. High individual game—Burley, 151. High strikes—D. George, 21. High spares—D. George, 69. High average—D. George, 119-10.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sight 1	21	9	Tool	14	16
Dr. Rm. 1	21	9	Miscl. 4	14	16
B. M. 1	20	10	Sight 3	13	17
P. & A. 1	20	10	5-Willeys	13	17
Bd. Mt. 1	20	10	East	13	17
Miscl. 1	19	11	C. & R.	13	17
Miscl. 3	19	11	Dr. Rm. 2	13	17
Sight 2	19	11	Erecting	12	18
West 2	19	11	Plat. & Pol. 1	12	18
Miscl. 2	19	11	B. M. 2	12	18
Bd. Mt. 2	18	12	Plat. & Pol. 2	12	18
West 1	18	12	Appr.	11	19
Bd. Mt. 4	18	12	P. & A. 2	11	19
Cart. Case	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phy. Lab. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Country Club League.
Team Standings.

[illegible]

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	23	7	Lump Su'ers	14	16
Construction	23	7	Engineers	14	16
Pensions	19	11	Budget & Sta.	14	16
Vet. Claims	14	13	Solicitors	12	18
Appeals	15	15	Claims	10	17
Design	15	15	Coll. & Loans	11	19
Widows Claims	15	15	Chief Clerks	8	22

Records.
High team set—Finance, 1,613. High team game—Claims, 570. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions), 111. High individual game—Taylor (Appeals), 151. High individual set—Pass (Appeals), 383. High individual spares—Crowley (Pensions), 75. High individual strikes—Pass (Appeals), 21.

Federal Bowling League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Cap. Pks.	15	6	Navy Yard	11	10
Investigation	14	7	Highway Dept.	11	10
G. P. O.	12	9	Vets. Adm.	8	13
GPO Union	11	10	Public Schools	7	14
IBEW No. 121	11	10	Int. Comm.	5	16

Records.
High team game—Government Printing Office, 643. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,794. High individual game—Crowley (Vet. Admin.), 160. High individual set—Walker (G. P. O.), 419.

Lutheran Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	17	4	Incarnation	8	13
Zion	14	7	St. Matthew's	8	13
Keller Mem.	13	8	Christ-Takoma	7	14
Grace	11	10	St. Paul's	6	15

Records.
High team set—Georgetown, 1,410. High team game—Georgetown, 490. High individual set—G. Broeker (Zion), 351. High individual game—M. Crow (Grace), 147. High strikes—Broeker (Zion), 10. High spares—Reynolds (Georgetown), 30. High average—Broeker (Zion), 98-20. High flat game—Reynolds (Georgetown) and H. Martz (Keller), 92.

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Review	24	3	Accounting	13	14
Exec. (Audit.)	23	4	Mortgage	13	14
Debits	19	8	Correspondence	12	15
Post Audit	18	9	Personnel	12	15
Loans	18	9	Gen. Ledger	11	16
Reconcil. 1	16	11	Gen. Managers	11	16
Escrow	16	11	Litigation	9	15
Legal	16	11	Reconcil. 2	9	18
Comptrollers	16	11	Purch. & Sup.	9	18
Examiners	15	12	Bond & Cashier	7	20
Voucher Audit	14	13	Bond Dept.	6	18
Traffic	14	13			

Records.
High team game—Executives, 584. High team set—Executives, 1,639. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 150. High individual set—Ellis (Review), 399. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 116-4. High flat game—Ellis (Review), 96. High strikes—Ellis (Review), 19. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 71.

D. C. Repair Shop.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plumbers	16	11	Tinners	14	13
Office	15	12	Electricians	14	13
Landscapers	15	12	Estimators	12	15
Carpenters 1	15	12	Carpenters 2	7	20

East Washington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First Brethren	20	10	Eastern Presby.	16	14
Grace Reform.	20	10	Congress Hgts.	15	15
Douglas 1	19	11	Ninth St.	13	14
Metropolitan	17	13	Douglas 2	12	18
Epworth	17	13	United Breth.	12	18
Vaughn Class	16	14			

Southern Intercity Duckpin League.
Team Standings
Including November 16.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	21	4	John Marshall	9	11
Recreation	14	11	Plaza Alleys	11	14
Dixie Pigs	13	12	Coca Cola Cav.	10	15
Peninsula Bax	9	11	Health Center	8	17

Postponed set—John Marshall Statesmen vs. Peninsula Bus.

Season's Records.
High Individual Averages.

	G.	Ave.
Meyer Jacobson, Recreation	25	128-8
Astor Clark, Occidental	25	128-1
Joe Preschi, Temple Dixie	21	126-10
Joe Harrison, Occidental	25	126-9
Jimmy Wallace, Norfolk	25	125-2

High individual games—"Dutch" Newman (Occidental), 171; Hokie Smith (Occidental), 169.
High individual sets—Joe Preschi (Temple Dixie Pigs), 725; Meyer Jacobson (Recreation Centre), 701.
High team games—Recreation Centre, 718; Occidental, 679.
High team sets—Occidental, 3,197; Temple Dixie Pigs, 3,140.

STEUART MOTOR LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L.P.Sales	9	6	N.E.Branch	6	6
L.P.Service	9	6	L.P.Office	7	8
Steu. Mot. 2	7	5	Steu. Mot. 1	4	11

NAVY YARD LADIES LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Laboratory	13	2	Planning	6	9
Inspection	10	5	Shop	6	9
Accounting	10	5	Progress	0	15

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

[illegible]

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

[illegible]

Army Reserves Victors Over Vermont

Triumph, 34-0, as Varsity Rests for Navy Game Next Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—While Army's regulars took a busman's holiday, resting up for the battle with Navy next week, the Cadets' football reserves routed the green-jerseyed University of Vermont players, 34 to 0, today before a small crowd of 5,000 spectators.

The Cadets scored all of their points in the first and final quarters. They tallied two touchdowns in the opening period and three more in the fourth. In the second and third chapters the invaders from New England made their best showing of the game, rising to great heights defensively to check Army's overland and overhead attack.

Army's first two touchdowns, scored in the first five minutes of play, were made by Halfback Ryan. He took short center-alley passes from Jim Craig from the 15-yard line and scored standing up both times. Ryan also kicked both extra points.

Rapid Succession.

The next three touchdowns came in rapid succession in the last period. Sjostrom, substitute for Craig, covered 40 yards in five power plays to cross the goal line, and then Pell, another spare back, shook loose from two Vermonters and ran 47 yards to a touchdown. Goldenberg converted from placement both times. The third touchdown resulted from a short pass, Sjostrom to Goldenberg, who ran 25 yards for the score.

ESTERN STAR LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jos. H. Milans	22	8	Lebanon	17	13
Wash. Cent.	21	9	Bethany	17	13
Unity	20	10	Acacia	17	13
Miriam	19	11	Mt. Pleasant	15	15
Mizpah	17	13	Brightwood	11	19

Records.
High team set—Lebanon, 1,533. High team game—Lebanon, 533. High individual game—Kohler, 149. High individual set—Kohler, 380. High individual average—Torrey, 106; Kohler, 103; Owen, 102. High flat game—Black and Owen, 94 each.

Electrical Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.
PEPCO-Maintenance	21	5
Western Electric No. 1	19	8
oubleday-Hill Electric Co.	18	9
Capital Transit Co.	15	12
Central Armature Works, Inc.	14	13
Delco Light	14	13
Electric Storage Battery Co.	13	14
R. B. Warren No. 1	13	14
Creel Brothers	13	14
E. S. Warren No. 2	9	18
Potomac Electric Power Co.	8	19
Western Electric No. 2	5	22

Records.
High team game (Central Armature Works), 611; high team set (Pepco-Maintenance), 1,726; high individual game (Goad), 163; high individual set (Moyer), 424; high individual averages (Robinette), 116-8; high strikes (Goad), 18; high spares (Moyer), 78; high weekly game (Moyer), 159.

Sanitary Grocery Co. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	T. P.
Jumbo Bread	22	5	14,758
Sanico Hams	20	7	13,963
Sanitary Warehouse	19	8	13,954
Hunt's Pruits	19	8	12,929
Sanitary Office	18	9	14,582
Sanico Extracts	17	10	13,828
Stokely's Vegetables	17	10	13,146
Piggly Wiggly	16	11	13,275
Sanico Peas	16	11	13,221
Vegetable Department	16	11	12,687
Sanico Cakes	15	12	13,641
Sanico Doughnuts	15	12	13,474
Sanico Flour	15	12	12,866
Sanico Bread	15	12	12,762
Sanico Bakery	14	13	13,932
Green Bag Coffee	14	13	13,612
Sanico Signs	14	13	13,293
Sanico Coffee	13	14	13,027
Sanico Meats	13	14	12,844
General Superintendent	13	14	12,520
Self-Service	12	15	13,383
Coffee Division	12	15	13,295
Sanitary Tea	12	15	12,525
Raisin Bread	11	16	12,678
Shipping Office	10	17	12,717
Land O'Lakes Butter	10	17	12,269
Airway Coffee	10	17	12,246
Sanico Peanut Butter	8	19	13,327
Sanico Poultry	8	19	12,506
Sanico Oats	7	20	12,414
Jumbo Butter	6	21	11,756
Certified Eggs	5	22	12,134

Season Records.
High team set (Jumbo Bread), 1,780; high team game (Sanico Peanut Butter), 614; high individual average (William LaBille), 118-21; high individual set (William LaBille), 409; high individual game (Charles Godwin), 175.

Weekly Highs.
High team set (Jumbo Bread), 1,626; high team game (Jumbo Bread), 554; high individual set (Tom Bradford), 373; high individual game (Brockwell), 147.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diam. Serv.	21	9	Sunday Star	16	14
Cont. Baking	21	9	Wilkens Cof.	16	14
Peop. Drug	21	9	Sterrett Serv.	15	15
Evening Star	20	10	City Cab	13	17
Carry I. C.	17	13	Holmes Cakes	11	19
Bell Cab	17	13	Thomp. Dairy	9	21
Miller Furn.	16	14	Premier Cab	9	21
Holmes Bread	16	14	Night Final	2	28

Records.
High team game—Diamond Service, 602. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,698. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 121-16.

Mount Rainier Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bluebirds	17	10	Dixie Pigs	12	15
Gemme Ins.	16	11	Crickets	11	16
Recreation	16	11	Polly Annas	11	16
Grasshoppers	15	12	Mohawks	8	16

Hebrew Inter-Club League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Equity	18	9	Les Amis	13	14
Chidakel	17	10	Sigma Phi	13	14
Pals	17	10	Arora	13	14
Menorah	16	11	S. A. K.	13	14
Mardelle	16	11	A.Z.A. Alumni	12	15
Owls	15	12	Jr. Mardelle	11	16
Ebron	15	12	B. P. E.	11	16
P. L. N.	14	13	A. Z. A.	10	17
Vista	14	13	Nurim	5	22

Records.
High team game—Menorah, 623. High team set—Menorah, 1,721. High individual average—Weinberg (Chidakel), 117-14. High individual game—Goodman (Equity), 157. High individual set—Goodman (Equity), 408. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Ebron) and Ginsberg (Owls), 96.

Army and Navy Top Week's Grid Menu

Yale to Face Princeton; Old Rivals to Clash Thanksgiving.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Football next week begins on Thursday and runs continuously through Saturday, as usual, most of the good things are saved for the last.

Traditional Thanksgiving Day games between ancient foes will be reeled off on Thursday to clear the decks for such spectacles as the Army-Navy, Yale-Princeton and Southern Methodist-Texas Christian classics two days later.

It looks like one of the biggest football weeks of the season, both in quality and quantity.

Featuring the turkey day program in the East will be the New York University-Fordham game at New York, in which Dr. Mal Stevens' undefeated and untied surprise eleven will make its Rose Bowl bid against a Fordham team which has been looking better every time out.

Colgate Meets Brown.

Keen rivalries will be renewed at Providence, where Colgate meets Brown; at Pittsburgh where Pitt plays Carnegie Tech and at Philadelphia where Cornell tackles Penn.

In the South the fur is sure to fly when Vanderbilt plays Alabama and when Kentucky-Tennessee; Virginia-North Carolina and Virginia-Military and Virginia Poly clash. These teams have been battling each other on Thanksgiving Day for years.

Other holiday headliners are St. Marys vs. Washington State at San Francisco; Texas-Texas A. and M. at College Station, and Missouri-Kansas at Lawrence.

Saturday's main bouts will be topped by the colorful renewal of the Army-Navy fued at Philadelphia. A capacity crowd of 80,000 will be at Franklin Field. Neither team has a chance for national honors, but an Army-Navy game is just that—the most colorful football attraction of any season.

Another sell-out crowd is possible at New Haven, where Yale's tricky Bulldogs go against the Princeton Powerhouse. Princeton will be strongly favored to avenge last year's licking, when 11 Yale iron men invaded the New Jersey jungle and turned back the best Tiger team in years, 7 to 0.

Dartmouth Faces Lions.

Dartmouth, which played Princeton today, comes to New York to meet Columbia in the Metropolitan area's big game of the day. Holy Cross and Boston College will resume their rivalry at Boston.

The Southwest country can hardly wait to see what Southern Methodist's "Pony Express" will be able to do with Texas Christian. Barring defeats by Baylor and Rice today, both elevens will go into the tussle undefeated and with a chance that the winner may receive an invitation to the Rose Bowl. This game is scheduled for Fort Worth. Baylor and Rice will play at Houston.

Except for the Georgia-Georgia Tech engagement at Atlanta and the Louisiana State-Tulane meeting at New Orleans, there is little going on in the South. Idaho goes to Los Angeles to battle U. C. L. A. in the only game on the Pacific Coast.

Washington Pros Lose to Arrows

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 23.—After blocking McDonald's punt near the close of the fourth period, Wager picked up the ball and raced 20 yards to score, giving the Richmond Arrows a 12-to-7 victory over the Washington professionals in Scott Stadium today.

The Arrows registered their first touchdown in the initial quarter. A poor kick by Washington gave the Richmond team the ball on its opponent's 40-yard line. Myers circled the end for 20 yards and on the next play tossed a pass to Schultz, who raced across the goal line. The try for extra point failed.

Washington's lone score came in the third quarter, after a march of 60 yards. Bomba, who took the ball across, then made a perfect placement kick to put his team in to the lead.

Washington.	Position.	Arrows.
Heubris	L.E.	Lankeford
Raskowski	L.T.	Stewart
Walacavage	L.G.	Hope
White	Center	Bridges
Neilson	R.G.	Pratali
Holland	R.T.	Patton
Leonard	R.E.	Wager
Dunlap	Q.B.	Myers
Swartz	L.H.	DeLotto
McDonald	R.H.	Schultz
Bomba	F.B.	Berger

Arrows	6	0	0	6	—12
Washington	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Wager, Schultz, Bomba. Extra point—Bomba (placement). Referee—Davis (W. and M.). Umpire—Sipply (Va.). Head linesman—Lem (West Texas).

GOLFERS
Outstanding holiday over Thanksgiving week-end at Virginia Beach.
$30.00 ALL EXPENSE
Includes steamer fare both ways, all meals, hotel accommodations and greens fees. Tournament each day, special prizes. At Houghton Golf Club.
Leave Washington Wednesday, 6:30 P. M. Return Washington 7:00 A. M. Monday.
Call Sidney Banks, Met. 3760 for reservations.
THE CAVALIER HOTEL
SIDNEY BANKS, Mng. Dir.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

Terrapins Trip Hilltoppers; Indians Felled by the Tiger + Upsets, Boots and Passes! + Stanford Skins Golden Bear; Notre Dame Turns on Trojans

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Post Staff Photos.

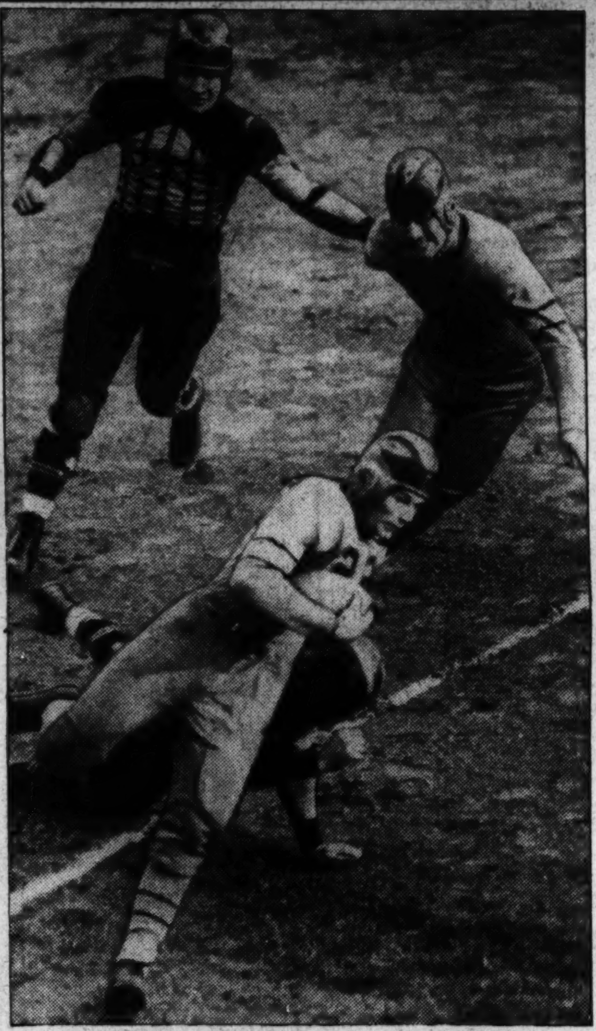
MARYLAND COMPLETES LONG PASS IN FOES' TERRITORY.—Bill Guckeyson (39) is awaiting a heave from Charley Ellinger (31) for a 27-yard toss that placed the ball on Georgetown's 12-yard line in the second quarter of yesterday's game with Maryland. Play ended shortly thereafter, and Terrapins failed to score. Georgetown lost on short end of a 12-6 score. Line shows progress of ball in air, dotted line where —and how it was caught.

Post Staff Photo.

POSIES FOR THE RIVAL ROOTERS.—Evelyn Byrd presents basket of flowers to Newton Free and Mike Connelly, Georgetown cheer leaders, as her dad, Curley Byrd, acting head of Maryland University (center), looks on. 'Twas Georgetown's homecoming day, and a sad one, too. They lost.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

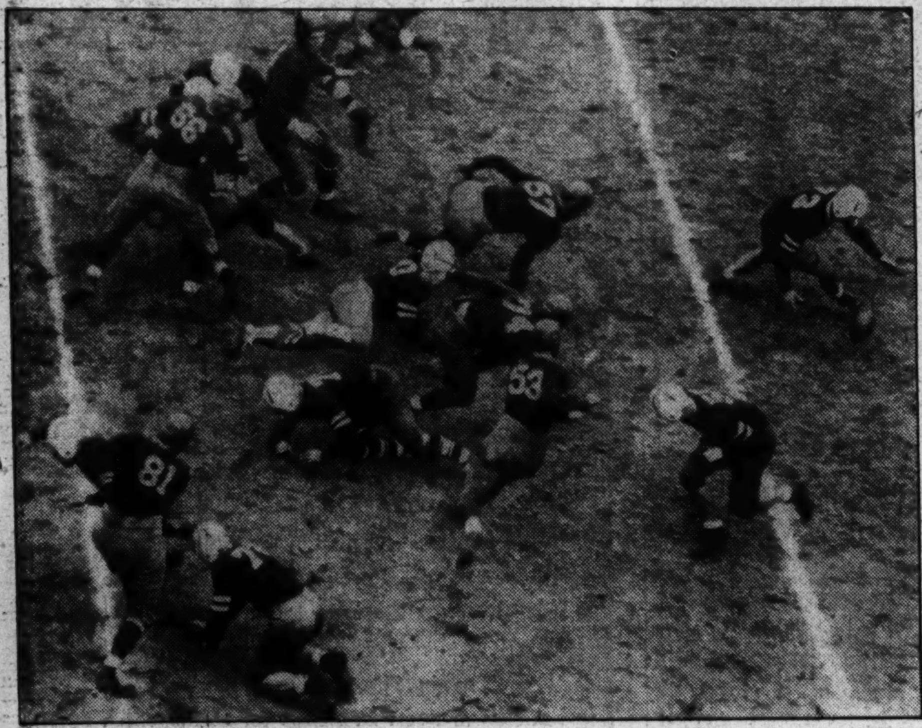
DAKOTA BACK TEARS THROUGH TERRORS ON TOUCHDOWN TREK.—Campbell, Dakota half back, caught by the camera as he dashed through a gap in the Western Maryland line at Baltimore yesterday as the invaders plowed their way to a touchdown in the first period. Western Maryland rallied to win the game, 13 to 7.



HILLTOPPER LOOSE ON AN END RUN.—Keating, Georgetown back, en route to an 18-yard gain in the third quarter.

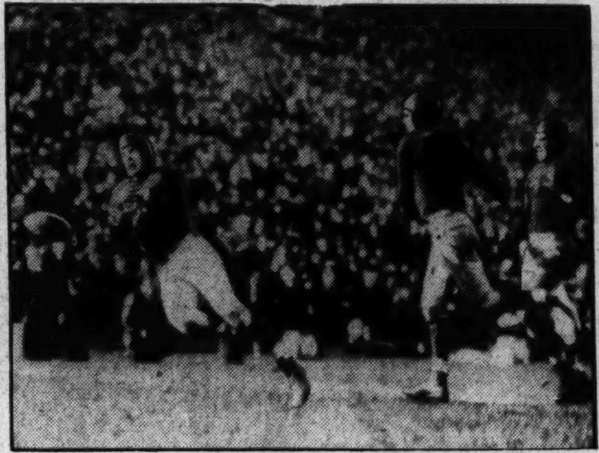
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GOLDEN BEARS ROUGHED UP.—Bobby Grayson, Stanford fullback, made two yards over tackle deep in California ground just before first Cardinal touchdown, in game at Palo Alto. Look at him grin. Herwig, of Bears, stopped him but Meek (49) was there, too. Other players are Moscrip (23), Stanford, and Sparks (23), California. Stanford won, 13 to 0, leaving the Rose Bowl choice in muddle as rivals now have lost one game.



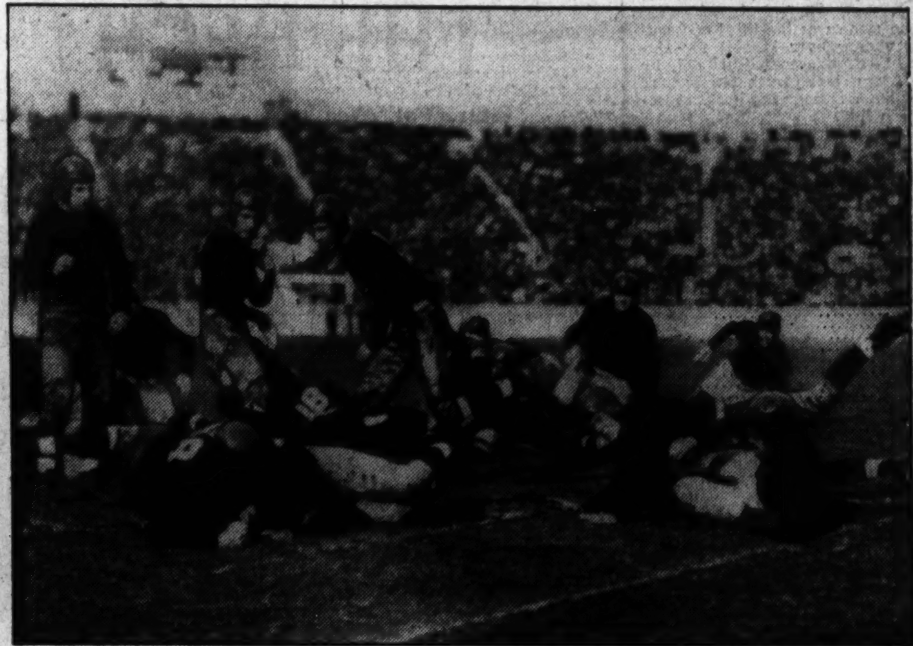
Associated Press Photo.

BUT HE MADE 10 YARDS.—Hayes, of Detroit U., about to take the ball at right, made 10 yards around his own left end before being knocked out of bounds in the first quarter of the Detroit-Duquesne game yesterday in Pittsburgh. Duquesne won, 13-6.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OOP! HE MISSED IT!—Cumiskey, Ohio end, missed this pass from Dye in second period of Ohio State-Michigan game yesterday at Ann Arbor, in which Ohio won, 38 to 0.

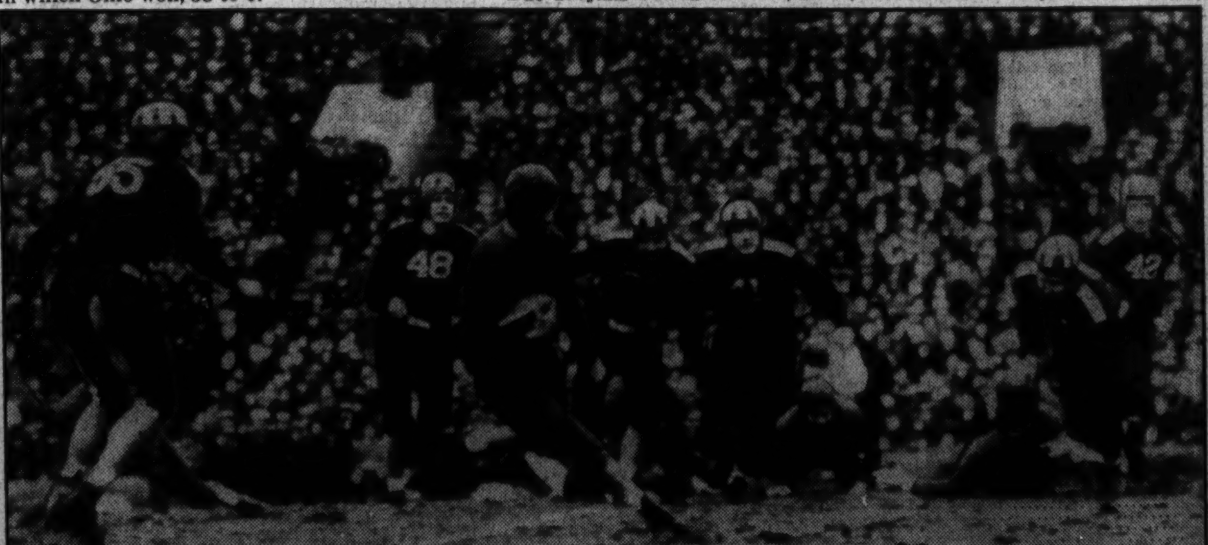


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PAVING WAY FOR A TROJAN SCORE.—A first quarter scene in the Notre Dame-Southern California game, as Propst, Trojan fullback, recovered Elser's fumble and paved way for touchdown four plays later. Propst is atop the ball in left foreground. But Trojans bowed to Irish, 20-13, after Rambler rally.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BLOCKING PRINCETON'S KICK.—Bennett, Dartmouth's right tackle, blocking MacMillan's kick in first quarter of Tiger-Indian tussle in snowstorm at Princeton yesterday. This blocked kick led to plays resulting in Dartmouth's score. Princeton won, 36 to 6.



A FLYING START—AND GOPHERS ROUT BADGERS.—Andy Uram, Minnesota halfback (with ball), skirted right end for 27 yards on the second play of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game yesterday in Minneapolis. Gophers beat Badgers,

Freschi Bowls 15-Game 1,982 to Win Dixie; Clarke Is Second

District Star Is Victor by 62 Pins

Overhauls Cane in 11th Game; Finishes With High Set of 709.

JOE FRESCHI, star bowler of the national champion Temple-Dixie Pigs team and third high individual average man of the Southern-Inter-City League, topped an entry list of 48 of the Nation's foremost duckpin shooters to win the fifth annual rolling of the Dixie Sweepstakes last night at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Freschi finished with a 15-game total of 1,982, just 21 pins short of the record for the event. Astor Clarke, winner of the stakes in 1933, finished second with 1,920. Third prize went to Meyer Jacobson, of Baltimore, with 1,898; Wilmer Robey, of Baltimore, took fourth with 1,895; John Bauers, of Philadelphia, was fifth with 1,888 and "Doc" Pickus, of Baltimore, annexed last place money with 1,885.

Takes Lead In Eleventh.

Freschi took the lead in the eleventh game, overhauling Steve "Sugar" Cane, of Norfolk. From that time on he was never headed getting stronger as he progressed, to roll the final block for a five-game total of 709, the highest set of the stakes.

Astor Clarke, No. 1 bowler of the District, was in the running all the way but did not clinch second place until the next to the last game when he beat out the fast charging Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore ace. Wilmer Robey, who was not among the first ten at the start of the final block, added a 168 game after consistent rolling to finish fourth.

Paul Jarman, youthful District League star, and Steve "Sugar" Cane, failed to finish among the leaders after winning the first and second blocks, respectively.

First Prize Is $400.

First prize for the event amounted to $400; second, $200; third, $125; fourth, $100; fifth, 50, and sixth, $25.

Consolation prizes of $25 each to non-winners for high game and set of each block went to Tronsky and Smith with a 162 game and Jarman's 685 set in the first block; Espey's 179 game and Parker's 689 set in the second block and Carter's 162 game and Von Dreele's 673 set in the final block.

Complete Results of Dixie Sweepstakes Bowling Tourney

					1st block						2d block Total						3d block Total
Joe Freschi, Washington....	130	116	144	137	113—641	122	138	127	114	131	632—1273	146	153	124	142	144	709—1982
Astor Clarke, Clarendon, Va.	114	130	144	115	120—623	160	138	103	112	134	647—1270	114	141	139	138	118	650—1920
Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore..	137	110	129	119	136—631	125	139	124	112	117	617—1248	130	137	106	159	118	650—1898
Wilmer Robey, Baltimore....	112	90	159	164	119—644	113	116	123	119	125	596—1240	111	132	168	107	137	655—1895
John Bauers, Philadelphia..	118	112	128	129	130—617	139	103	150	125	124	634—1251	123	139	118	128	129	637—1888
Doc Pickus, Baltimore......	118	92	133	157	120—620	137	132	120	102	122	613—1233	139	159	139	108	107	652—1885
Steve Kane, Norfolk........	111	118	147	130	118—624	145	109	148	131	146	679—1303	112	120	110	109	124	575—1878
Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore..	96	127	128	135	101—587	139	111	127	128	110	615—1202	176	133	104	131	129	673—1875
Paul Lohr, Baltimore......	129	142	109	151	125—656	129	139	97	123	111	599—1255	138	136	124	113	108	619—1874
Hokie Smith, Washington...	127	114	117	162	117—637	132	130	113	129	98	602—1239	130	131	139	112	120	632—1871
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville..	124	107	154	135	120—640	112	135	154	110	120	651—1291	133	100	116	118	106	573—1864
Tony Santini, Washington...	118	127	136	110	119—610	110	112	128	117	130	597—1207	118	133	138	124	143	656—1863
Bill Krauss, Washington....	114	120	125	134	110—603	111	158	107	141	103	620—1223	130	133	144	138	85	630—1853
Joe Harrison, Washington...	127	147	137	113	130—654	116	101	111	138	119	585—1239	123	114	105	133	139	614—1853
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic..	112	137	123	162	111—645	108	101	111	132	100	552—1197	147	121	118	136	130	652—1849
Paul Jarman, Washington...	145	151	115	125	149—685	107	109	106	126	122	570—1255	98	135	98	123	140	594—1849
Arthur Felter, Baltimore....	114	103	128	154	105—604	142	148	120	120	121	651—1255	130	127	96	131	109	593—1848
Doc Williams, Bridgeport....	149	139	115	132	120—655	125	98	108	111	122	562—1217	130	132	109	115	129	615—1832
Eddie Espey, Washington....	122	117	126	119	109—593	127	131	123	179	97	657—1250	129	105	122	111	115	582—1832
Bill Dente, Stratford, Conn..	138	128	132	120	106—624	127	102	126	102	106	563—1187	126	122	146	141	109	644—1831
Howard Parsons, Washington	108	107	139	115	107—576	118	124	100	132	149	623—1199	116	130	133	127	116	628—1827
Bill Arnold, Annapolis, Md..	127	115	118	146	105—611	106	124	111	113	136	592—1203	137	126	115	122	123	622—1825
Mike Bogino, Hartford......	124	117	153	123	138—655	115	108	107	149	119	598—1253	116	117	117	100	127	572—1825
Red Megaw, Washington....	118	122	111	105	147—603	106	111	131	127	111	586—1189	98	130	145	107	156	636—1825
T. Iannarone, Stratford Conn.	116	110	113	136	127—602	128	100	108	119	132	587—1189	142	107	116	161	106	632—1821
Sam Benson, Washington....	133	107	122	130	130—622	115	89	130	117	111	562—1184	125	156	131	123	100	635—1819
Johnny Miller, Baltimore....	117	143	114	99	129—602	146	107	121	109	116	599—1201	130	116	101	121	150	618—1819
Bill Tato, Waterbury, Conn..	130	137	109	115	121—612	99	87	133	101	130	560—1172	134	117	116	127	146	640—1812
Joe Gacek, Hartford, Conn...	123	117	126	116	153—635	111	95	123	120	117	566—1201	115	118	129	139	107	608—1809
Ed Blakeney, Washington...	95	92	114	127	112—540	127	147	141	126	144	685—1225	125	116	114	116	112	583—1808
Ollie Pacini, Washington...	145	117	143	110	112—627	112	133	117	110	133	605—1232	142	124	96	95	107	564—1796
Gus Kimberley, Bridgeport..	111	115	124	133	100—588	117	119	121	129	111	597—1180	138	98	114	140	123	613—1793
Howard Parker, Atlanta, Ga.	106	115	102	140	107—570	102	145	146	151	145	689—1259	104	111	94	108	117	534—1793
George Honey, Washington..	106	104	119	142	112—589	141	121	120	110	129	621—1210	119	104	125	115	111	574—1784
Ray Barnes, Baltimore......	129	116	106	115	111—577	127	148	118	119	115	627—1204	137	109	77	106	149	578—1782
Willie Keller, Baltimore.....	137	125	117	112	110—601	113	116	140	153	120	642—1243	114	100	98	104	112	528—1771
Dick Collins, Philadelphia...	146	100	109	128	115—598	93	109	105	126	147	580—1178	115	146	108	109	115	593—1771
Gordon Seible, Annapolis,..	125	115	124	115	118—597	106	102	98	137	120	563—1160	131	113	112	130	119	605—1765
Bill LaBille, Washington....	92	123	119	107	119—560	123	117	130	109	137	616—1176	115	112	111	123	124	585—1761
Buck Crowder, Norfolk......	123	111	140	135	97—606	114	160	117	107	107	605—1211	115	115	114	105	97	546—1757
Jack Talbert, Washington...	118	94	101	145	128—586	115	118	92	138	131	596—1180	107	110	120	114	118	569—1749
Gene Hargett, Washington..	125	110	134	144	107—614	113	115	121	114	104	567—1181	117	105	99	141	100	562—1743
Perce Wolfe, Riverdale, Md..	127	114	104	118	125—588	118	104	119	130	102	573—1161	137	127	113	91	112	580—1741
E. Stephenson, Takoma Park.	116	102	110	100	144—572	93	132	131	101	111	568—1140	116	148	99	104	128	595—1735
Bob White, New Haven....	120	106	103	113	116—558	116	133	120	119	134	622—1180	102	104	117	104	112	539—1719
Armstead Carter, Norfolk...	91	112	103	132	108—546	100	95	112	111	129	547—1093	162	120	95	123	112	612—1705
F. Garrigan, Philadelphia...	121	89	107	110	102—529	119	124	125	154	102	624—1153	121	108	93	116	98	536—1689
Allan Leibler, Atlanta, Ga..	85	138	96	123	97—539	111	104	108	124	107	554—1093	93	124	102	119	109	547—1640

Indian Spring's Horse Show Set Today

14 Classes Are Scheduled; Funds to Aid Needy School Children.

THE Indian Spring Charity Horse Show, post-season finale of the Capital's 1935 horse show season, will be held at Four Corners, Md., today to raise funds for Montgomery County's needy school children.

Fourteen classes will be run off beginning at 10 a. m.

The leading barns of Washington, Maryland and Virginia will be represented, while it is expected that the Fort Myer Horse Show team will send its string of performers, including Clipped Wings, one of the sensations of the Inter-American Show, and the famed Sandy.

Students to Compete

A number of University of Maryland students who have organized their own riding club and also are affiliated with the Indian Spring Hunt Club will take part in several classes.

One of the outstanding events will be the knockdown and out "sweepstakes" in which every first class open jumper in the Washington area will be entered. The class will be run over 4-foot fences at the outset, but it is expected that the winner will be required to go at least 5 feet high to win.

In the recent Indian Spring Hunt Club show 10 horses reached the 5-foot level before the issue was decided. Frank Helan's Black Tony finally won the event after a gruelling duel with Fenton M. Fadeley's Lacquer Lady. Both will show today.

Maj. James T. Duke of Fort Myer, and Dr. Charles H. Lockwood of Washington, will judge. The classes will be run off as follows:

Morning.

Class 1, pony saddle class; class 2, junior saddle class; class 3, junior hunters; class 4, suitable to become hunters; class 5, hack and hunters. Luncheon.

Afternoon.

Class 6, knockdown and out "sweepstakes;" class 7, open hunters; class 8, ladies' hunters; class 9, open jumping; class 10, handy hunters; class 11, pairs of hunters; class 12, pony jumping; class 13, pony jumping; class 13, bridle path hacks; class 14, championship.

Nodaks Defeated By Green Terrors

Continued from Page 1.

sented at the game by a large delegation which included Coach Jim Pixlee, Max Farrington, Bill Reinhart and the entire Colonial first team which will be sent into action against the Nodaks Thursday.

West. Md.	Position.	No. Dakota.
Lassahn	L.E.	Palgren
Forthman	L.T.	Chumich
Ortensi	L.G.	Sowl
Reith	Center	Searight
MacPherson	R.G.	Amick
Campofreda	R.T.	Gainor
Benjamin	R.E.	Bjorkland
Campbell	L.H.	Campbell
Lathrop	R.H.	Charbonneau
Draper	F.B.	Blanchett
Brennan	Q.B.	Rorvig

North Dakota	7	0	0	0—7
Western Maryland	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—(North Dakota), Searight. (Western Maryland), Benjamin, Lathrop. Try for point after touchdown—(North Dakota), Charbonneau (place kick). Draper (pass from Brennan). Substitutions—(North Dakota), back, Halverson; end, Smart; guard, Sowl; tackles, Sullivan, Mackenroth. (Western Maryland), back, Sadowski; guard, Graham; tackle, Lutt. Referee—Herbert Armstrong (Tufts).

Dartmouth's Lead Fades Before Princeton's Attack

Continued from Page 1.

by Jack White's plunge across the goal line.

Kaufman took the ball over after alternating with Le Van in a succession of short gains on orthodox power plays. With Le Van and Kaufman again furnishing the spark, Princeton drove 40 yards for a third touchdown after Le Van recovered a punt fumbled by John Handrahan. Le Van took the ball over.

Sandbach took over a major share of the ball carrying for a change and personally lugged the ball most of the way in a 50-yard drive capped by Jack White's plunge across the goal line.

Having missed two of his three attempted conversions with placekicks, Sandbach shifted his strategy and Capt. Pepper Constable plunged across for Princeton's final point.

The final Tiger touchdown was marked by the sudden and startling appearance of an enthusiastic spectator in the midst of the play. Princton was hammering at the goal line when a hatless individual dashed from the lower stands and took his place in the Dartmouth line before anybody could stop him.

Hustled Off Field.

He was caught in the middle of a Tiger offtackle thrust, but emerged, apparently unhurt, and was hustled off the gridiron while the crowd roared.

Hugh MacMillan had two punts blocked by Dartmouth forwards, led by Carl (Mutt) Hay, El Camp and Gordon Bennett, but only one was costly. This came early in the game, with Bennett recovering on Princeton's 12, and led to the Green's touchdown.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Princeton.
Camp	L.E.	MacMillan
Camerer	L.T.	Stoess
Joe Handrahan	L.G.	Weller
Ray	Center	Cullinan
McCray	R.G.	Kopf
Bennett	R.T.	Ritter
Hull	R.E.	Lea
John Handrahan	Q.B.	Sandbach
Chamberlain	L.H.	White
Nairne	R.H.	Pauk
Kenney	F.B.	Constable

Dartmouth	6	0	0	0—6
Princeton	7	6	0	13—26

Touchdowns—John Handrahan, Pauk, Kaufman, Le Van, White. Points after touchdown—Sandbach (placement), Constable (plunge). Substitutions—(Dartmouth): Ends, Davis, Matzinger, Merrill; tackles, Williams, Otis; guards, Billings, Cole; backs, Hollingsworth, Whitaker, Conti, Kiernan. (Princeto): End, Roper, Jones; tackles, Toll, Dicke; guards, Montgomery, Russell, Groel; centers, Bedell, Bliss; backs, Kaufman, Le Van, Spofford, Irwin, Marks, Carr. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Late St. Louis Drive Conquers DePaul, 6-0

Chicago, Nov. 23, (AP).—St. Louis University staged a last period drive at Soldier Field today to score a 6 to 0 victory over DePaul University.

Fullback Norman Kloepper sparkplugged the St. Louis team in its victory march, carrying the ball the last 30 yards to the goal in a series of vicious smashes through tackle.

It was the first defeat for the DePaul Demons since they opened the season with a 14 to 0 loss to Northwestern.

Heurich Soccer Team To Invade Baltimore

The Heurich Brewers, Washington's sole entry in the Southeastern Soccer League, will face two formidable opponents this week. The booting Brewers will invade Baltimore today for a regular league contest with the fast Fernwood A. C. and on Thanksgiving Day will meet the powerful Celanese A. A. of Cumberland, Md. in a holiday exhibition at Benning Field. Both games commence at 2:30 p. m. Manager Wagner has strengthened his team by the addition of Al Painter and Bill Trotter, well-known veterans of Washington soccer circles.

Baltimore Bowlers Win.

The New Liberty Cab bowling team, of Baltimore, unbeaten in three years of intercity matches, kept its record clear last night by defeating the Convention Hall team at the Convention Hall Alleys.

The Baltimoreans triumphed by 9 pins with a total of 1,583 to 1,574 for the Convention Hall.

Add No. 2—BALT

New Liberty Cab.				Convention Hall.			
Spencer	107	94	117	Estin	121	139	103
Mainne.	90	91	87	Orpin	106	112	108
Galloway	102	122	87	Adair	105	86	80
Brown	112	117	99	Hayes	105	97	112
Krieg	136	125	96	Hering	95	89	106

Kolker, Unhurt, to End.

Sid Kolker, 200-pound left guard and the lone Washington native of George Washington U.'s eleven, has never been forced from a game by injury in three seasons.

Bullis Defeated By Massanutten

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 23.—The Massanutten Academy gridders closed an erratic season here today by downing the Bullis School of Washington, 20-0. The Cadets were played on even terms in the first and fourth quarters by the smaller Washington team, who made but one bid to score throughout the battle. The feature of today's game came in the closing minutes of the last quarter when Berridge, Massanutten halfback, intercepted a pass and raced 100 yards to score. Massanutten's scores were made by Frotte, fullback, who went off tackle 10 yards to score in the second period, and Berridge accounting for one in the third and last sessions.

Massanutten.	Position.	Bullis.
Parr	L.E.	Vondrehle
Mattiford	L.T.	Sampson
Cambal	L.G.	Chiara
Frerrotte	Center	Williamsun
Nesbit	R.G.	Antonelie
Sokolis	R.T.	Feur
Bagshaw	R.E.	Barton
Orr	Q.B.	Cushner
Beveridge	L.H.	Clark
Hines	R.H.	Koshliek
Ferretti	F.B.	Hahnfeld

Massanutten	0	7	7	6—20
Bullis	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Ferretti, Beveridge (2). Points after touchdown—Mattiford (2). Substitutions—(Massanutten) Beamer for Hines, Dixon for Bagshaw, Murray for Parr, Hollis for Ferretti, Conrad for Cambal, O'Brien for Conrad, Blank for Sokolis. (Bullis) Andrus for Williamson, Seal for Chiara, Winn for Andrus, Jacques for Von Drehle, Mauer for Hahnfeld. Referee—Warren (Davis and Elkins). Umpire—Crowl (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Riley (Lynchburg).

Y. M. H. A. Swimmers Defeat District's 'Y'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—The Young Men's Hebrew Association swimming team defeated the Junior team of Washington Young Men's Christian Association, 44 to 21, in the local organization's pool tonight. The meet was the first of the season for the Blue Triangles, who will return the visit on February 22.

The Baltimore Natators swept six of the seven events, including a victory in the fancy dive by forfeit. Holland set a new pool record by swimming the 50-yard breast stroke in 30.8 seconds. The only event taken by the invaders was the 50-yard back stroke, Gibson finishing the distance first.

200-yard relay—Won by Baltimore (J. Adler, W. Weinberger, M. Abrams and J. Rider); second, Washington. Time, 1 minute 51.4 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Holland, (Baltimore); second, Blumberg (Baltimore); third, Baker (Washington). Time, 30.8 seconds. (New pool record.)

50-yard free style—Won by Rider (Baltimore); second, Goldberg (Baltimore); third, Kinsella (Washington). Time, 26.4 seconds.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Gibson (Washington); second, Weisberger (Baltimore); third, Brown (Washington). Time, 33.9 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Abrahams (Baltimore); second, Kinsella (Washington); third, Adler (Baltimore). Time, 59.7 seconds.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Blumberg (Baltimore); Holland and Caplan (Washington), second. Time, 1 minute 33.6 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Goldberg (Baltimore), by forfeit.

Detroit Conquered By Duquesne, 13-6

Victory Is Duke's Third Over Their Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23. — Eddie "Toots" Zanieski, a lad from Michigan, paced a veteran Duquesne University football team today in turning back the fast Detroit Titans, 13 to 6.

The 174-pound halfback personally conducted an 85-yard touchdown drive in the first period, then in the final quarter clinched things with a 50-yard pass leading to another score.

The game was the third consecutive victory over Detroit for Duquesne—a feat accomplished only by the Army since Chuck Dorais took over the coaching assignment at Detroit in 1925.

Statistics showed Duquesne made only nine first downs to 12 for Detroit, but gained 296 yards from passes and scrimmage to 201 for Detroit. The Detroit squad completed 10 of 26 attempted forward passes for 99 yards, while Duquesne made 109 yards from passes, completing four of nine attempts.

Duquesne.	Position.	Detroit.
Airhart	L.E.	Krokoska
Burns	L.T.	Beer
Perko	L.G.	Kondraski
Basrak	Center	Cooper
Kakasic	R.G.	Shada
Johnson	R.T.	Cieslak
Chapala	R.E.	Boslarsky
Gates	Q.B.	Ivory
Zanieski	L.H.	Piper
Fillingham	R.H.	Hayes
McDonald	F.B.	Payne

Detroit	0	6	0	0—6
Duquesne	7	0	0	6—13

Touchdowns—(Detroit), Farkas (sub for Hayes), (Duquesne), Kirstling, Fillingham. Point from try after touchdown—(Duquesne), Kakasic. Referee—Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—Strickling (Virginia). Linesman—Lanhorne (West Virginia Wesleyan). Field judge—Goodwin (W. & J.).

Capital, Virginia Girls Are Defeated

Philadelphia Hockeyists Win, 9-0 and 5-2.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 23.—Philadelphia girl's field hockey teams dominated Washington and Virginia all-star teams here today in the second day of play in the annual Southeast championships.

The players struggled through a snowy gale as the Philadelphia Varsity whitewashed an All-Washington twelve, 9 to 0; and the Philadelphia Second team, came from behind to defeat an All-Virginia team, 5 to 2.

Washington opened with surprising strength against the favored national champions. It took the Quakers 17 minutes of hammering away at the Washington defense before Ann Townsend, All-American star, finally shot over the first goal of the game.

The Philadelphia forces led, 3 to 0, at half-time but lengthened their lead with frequent scoring raids in the last period. The matches were played at the Montclair Athletic Club. The Philadelphia varsity's victory maintained its all-time undefeated record.

All-Phila.	Position.	Washington.
H. Howe	R.W.	Sproul
Kendig	I.R.	Plimpton
Townsend	C.F.	Sanborn
M. Howe	I.L.	Craig
Toulmin	L.W.	Mrs. Turney
Diaston	R.H.B.	Hannon
Taussig	C.H.B.	Werrilow
Sirebaigh	L.H.B.	Shamer
Mrs. Shipley	R.F.B.	Cooper
Page	L.F.B.	Sayre
Elliott	Goalie	Sands

All Philadelphia First	3	6—9
Washington	0	0—0

Goals—Townsend (3), M. Howe (3), Kendig (2), Toulmin (1). Umpires—Maude Sharp (Philadelphia), Frances Newcomb (Philadelphia), Miss Delano (Virginia).

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Filmy by W. B.

Foundations and Girdles for young figures

2.50 to $5

A Filmy is everything a junior figure needs! It's firm but because it's made of bias-stretch lastex it gives beautifully every time you move. It's soft and finely woven—but it's modestly priced. All-in-one with new up-lift bra, 3.95 and $5; girdle with supporters, 2.50 and 2.95; without garters, 3.50. Panties with garters, 3.75.

Third Floor—Corset Dept.

Young Washingtonian Shop

Leading Lady

16.95

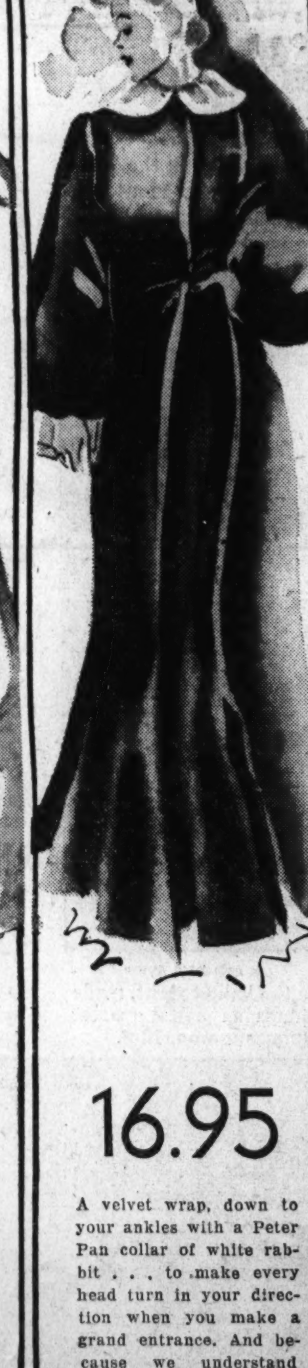
"Leading Lady" has that touch of drama that will make it your pet Big Evening frock. Heavy matelasse crepe with a big bow and fishtail streamers lined with contrasting taffeta. In aqua with American beauty, and white with flame. It's just one of a splendiferous group of Young Washingtonian formals at 16.95. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Young Washingtonian Shop

Rhapsody in Velvet



16.95

A velvet wrap, down to your ankles with a Peter Pan collar of white rabbit . . . to make every head turn in your direction when you make a grand entrance. And because we understand your young ideas as well as your taste, all this glamour is a mere 16.95. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Welcome STRANGERS!

Whether you hail from the Sunny South . . . the noble North . . . or the gallant West—*Welcome!* Washington, as you will soon find, is more than the Capital of the United States. It's one of the nicest places in which you've ever lived. Here indeed is a city that not only houses the greatest and most powerful government in the world, but rivals New York, Chicago and San Francisco for cosmopolitan flavor. Here is a city that is both pleasure resort and business center. Notice how the stores are stocked with greater variety . . . and notice the buildings that are more bountiful and more beautiful than any other city in America. However you like life—simple or sensational—you'll find it here. But be sure to start right in making yourself at home—for you'll probably find the next couple also are strangers.

For our humble part, we would like to help you "get established." You'll find a host of apartments and rooms to scan through in the Classified Columns of this issue. Read them through and you're bound to get located congenially.

SECTION III	Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science	SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935 B

America Speaks: Poll Gives Roosevelt 53% Lead In October

Democrats Leading In 35 of 48 States

The American Institute of Public Opinion Distributes More Than 100,000 Ballots to Cross-Section of Country.

Nation Polled on This Question

For which candidate did you vote in 1932?

☐ Hoover ☐ Roosevelt ☐ Thomas ☐ Did Not Vote

For which candidate would you vote TODAY?

☐ Republican ☐ Roosevelt ☐ Socialist ☐ Third Party

By Dr. George Gallup

Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has neither gained nor lost in popular strength during the last four weeks.

In every hundred voters of the two major parties, 53 would have voted for him if a national election had been held four weeks ago. Precisely the same number—53 out of 100—would vote for him today.

Although the President's "batting average" has not changed, and the trend of his majority is sidewise, the Democratic Party would score a definite victory in terms of electoral votes if an election were held at this time. The Democrats hold a popular majority in 35 States which have a total electoral vote of 369. The Republicans are leading in 13 States—including Pennsylvania and all of New England—with a total electoral vote of 152.

While these figures will undoubtedly cheer Democrats throughout the Nation, Republicans will take hope in analyzing the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity during the last 12 months. One year ago, in November, 1934, 59 per cent of the voters of the two major parties would have voted for the President in a national election. Today only 53 per cent would vote for him—a decline of six points. If during the coming year the President loses half as much popular support as he lost last year, his majority would fade and his position would be endangered.

The above information is based on the results of the twenty-second national monthly poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the President's standing. More than 100,000 ballots were distributed in this poll by mail and by personal interviewers to people in every State in the Union. A cross section of farmers, bankers, bakers, lawyers, clerks, bootblacks and all other classes of persons, including those on relief, were polled in this national referendum through which, week by week, America speaks.

The President's popular vote, and the number of States he carries, would depend to a certain extent upon which candidate the Republicans select to run against him. It has been pointed out in these columns before that his lead might be increased if the Republicans nominate a weak candidate, or reduced if they select a strong one. But, as in the case of every President running for a second term, the vote in the next election will be largely a vote for or against Mr. Roosevelt rather than a vote for the Republican candidate.

Roll Call of States.

Although this week's poll may be taken as an accurate barometer of national politics at this time, events in the next session of Congress, or an unpopular Supreme Court decision, or a host of other political incidents might abruptly change the trend in coming months.

However, as of today, it may be said that the 48 States of the Union divide politically into four groups:

In 30 States President Roosevelt would receive more than 53 per cent of the vote of the two major parties if an election were held today. These States are classified as definitely Democratic at this time.

In five States the President would receive between 50 per cent and 53 per cent of the vote. These are classified as "borderline Democratic" States.

In eight States the President would poll less than 47 per cent of the vote today. These are classified as definitely Republican at this time.

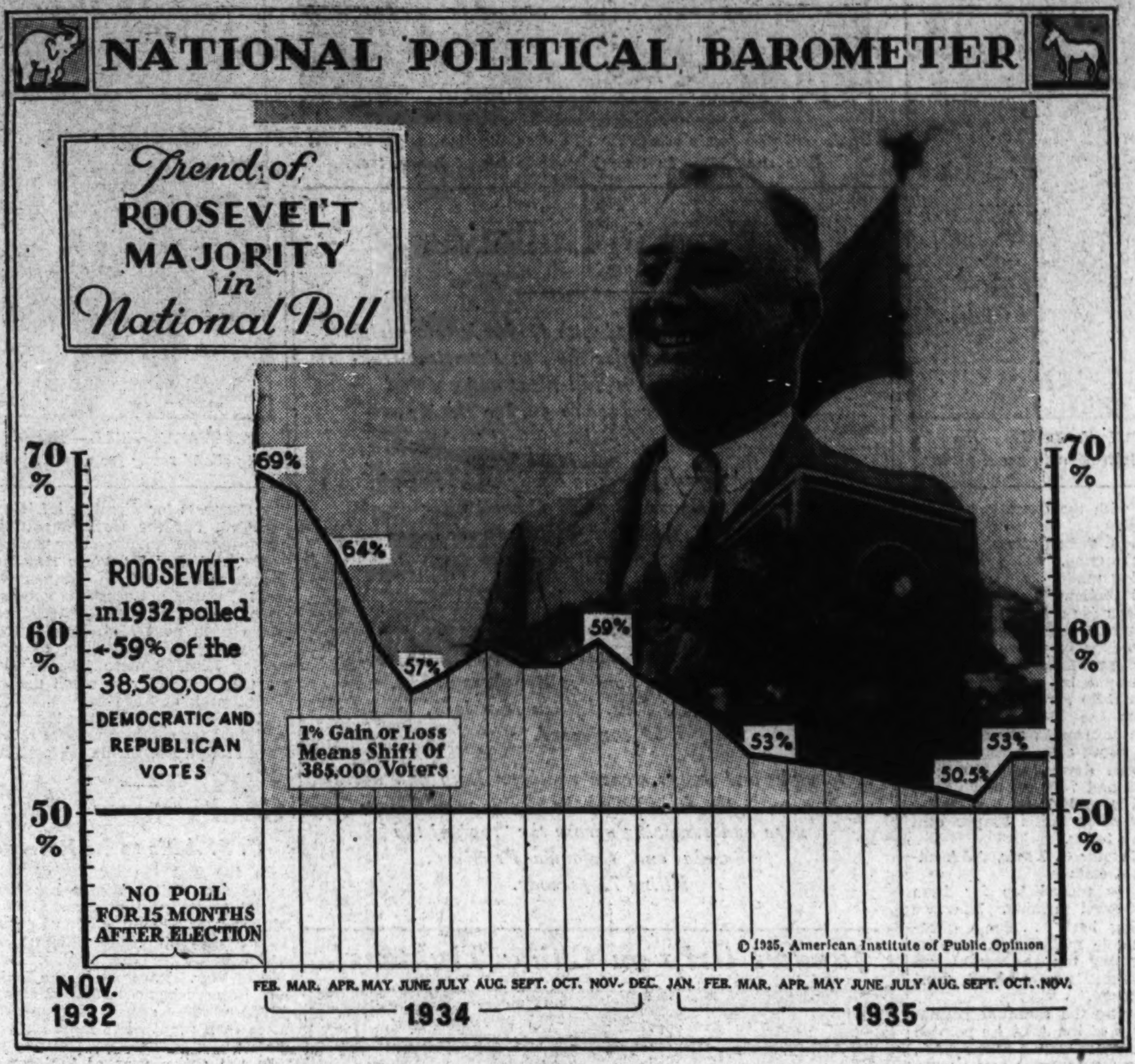
Finally, in five States he would receive between 47 per cent and 50 per cent of the vote. These are classified as "borderline Republican" today.

Battleground of The Next Election.

Though much can happen to change the political alignment of States in the coming year, the battleground of the next election is likely to be the ten "borderline States" where the vote for the President today is somewhere between 47 per cent and 53 per cent. A shift of three points or more in popular vote in these States might throw them out of one party's column and into the other's. The ten "borderline States" have 34 per cent of the population of the country and 169 electoral votes, or nearly one-third of the total. Here they are:

Borderline Republican—Delaware, West Virginia,

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



The graph above shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters every month since February, 1934. The percentages represent the proportion he would have received of the popular vote of the two major parties if an election had been held in any month during the period. Elected in 1932 by a total popular vote of 59 per cent, President Roosevelt would poll 53 per cent today.

35 States on Democratic Roll Today

Mississippi Most Solidly for F. D. R., New Hampshire Stanchest Foe; 10 States in 'Borderline' Class

From New Hampshire to Mississippi—that is the longest distance in American politics today.

One of the two—as the National Weekly Poll reports this week—is the most stanchly Republican State in the Union. The other is the most solidly Democratic. Between them is the long roll call of the States.

The National Weekly Poll lists here the alignment of the States today, with the electoral votes of each. States in which the President would poll less than 47 per cent of the combined major party vote if an election were held today have been classified as definitely Republican at this time.

"Borderline Republican" States are those in which the President's strength is between 47 per cent and 50 per cent. "Borderline Democratic" States are those in which his majority is between 50 per cent and 53 per cent.

States in which his majority is above 53 per cent are classified as definitely Democratic.

If election were today, President Roosevelt's majorities in the 30 States marked "Definitely Democratic" would reelect him. The Republicans would win if they could capture the "Borderline Democratic" States, while holding the 13 States in which they now lead, and in addition winning a "Definitely Democratic" State having more than three electoral votes.

DEFINITELY REPUBLICAN AT THIS TIME (8)

State	Electoral Vote	State	Electoral Vote
New Hampshire	4	Connecticut	8
Vermont	3	Massachusetts	17
Maine	5	New Jersey	16
Rhode Island	4		
Pennsylvania	36	Total	93

BORDERLINE REPUBLICAN (5)

State	Electoral Vote	State	Electoral Vote
Delaware	3	Maryland	8
West Virginia	8	Indiana	14
Ohio	26		
		Total	59

BORDERLINE DEMOCRATIC (5)

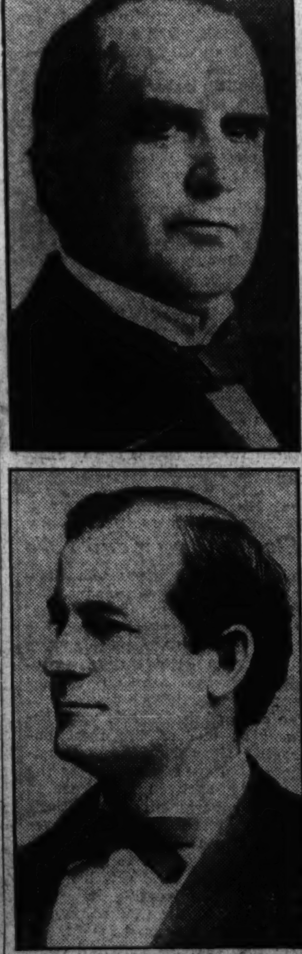
State	Electoral Vote	State	Electoral Vote
New York	47	Illinois	29
Michigan	19	Minnesota	11
South Dakota	4		
		Total	110

DEFINITELY DEMOCRATIC AT THIS TIME (30)

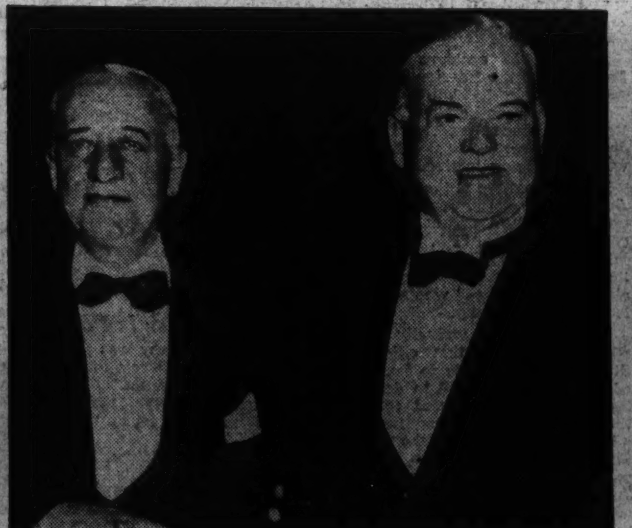
State	Electoral Vote	State	Electoral Vote
Wisconsin	12	Oklahoma	11
Oregon	5	Iowa	11
New Mexico	3	Florida	7
Colorado	6	Virginia	11
North Dakota	4	Arizona	3
Kansas	9	North Carolina	13
Wyoming	3	Utah	4
Kentucky	11	Arkansas	9
Washington	8	Alabama	11
Missouri	15	Texas	23
Idaho	4	Louisiana	10
Nebraska	7	Georgia	12
California	22	South Carolina	8
Montana	4	Mississippi	9
Tennessee	11		
Nevada	3	Total	269

How Roosevelt's Current Popular Majority Of 53 to 47 Compares With Past Elections

1900



	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote
McKinley	53%	292
Bryan	47%	155



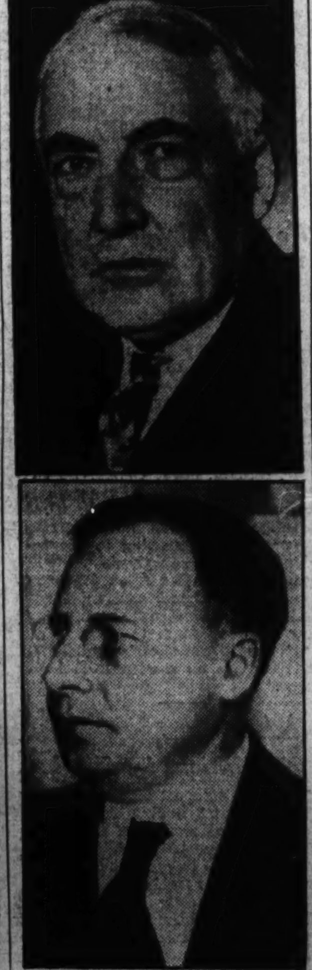
1928

	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote
Hoover	58%	444
Smith	42%	87

1932

	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote
Roosevelt	59%	472
Hoover	41%	59

1920



	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote
Harding	64%	404
Cox	36%	127

F. D. R. More Popular Than New Deal Tenets

Polls Taken Last March Show Majority Would Vote to Reelect Him, Though Dubious of Many Acts and Policies.

President Roosevelt, it has often been said, is more popular than his policies.

Nowhere is this more clearly demonstrated than in polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion during the last 22 months.

The difference between the public's opinion of the New Deal and its opinion of President Roosevelt is so great as to comprise one of the most significant paradoxes in American politics today. That paradox rises to plague the analysts of many a Nation-wide poll on the New Deal, and no accurate picture of the national political scene can be obtained without taking it into consideration.

Last March, on the second anniversary of the New Deal, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked the voters of the Nation: "Do you approve of the acts and policies of President Roosevelt's first two years?"

During the same month on the same ballot, the same voters were asked to indicate whether, if an election were held at that time, they would vote for President Roosevelt, or for the candidate of some other party.

The answers reveal that the people of the Nation were at one and the same time opposed to the New Deal and in favor of the President.

The widening spread between the popularity of the President and the popularity of his policies may be illustrated in another way by analyzing the results of polls on specific New Deal measures which, supported by the voters at first, gradually declined in popularity A good example is the NRA.

In May, 1934, when the American Institute of Public Opinion first asked the voters the question, "Should the NRA be continued?" 55 per cent said "Yes." The second time the question was asked, in August, 1934, 50 per cent said "Yes." The third time, in May, 1935—two weeks before the Supreme Court knocked NRA out—only 38 per cent said "Yes." In other words, NRA, starting out with considerable popular support, declined in popularity from 55 per cent to 38 per cent in one year. During the same period—May, 1934, to May, 1935—President Roosevelt's majority declined from 59 per cent to 52 per cent, as a glance at the chart in the center of the page shows.

Public opinion has also been tested on another specific New Deal policy— Federal spending for relief and recovery. As reported in these columns last month, only 37 per cent of the voters in February, 1934, thought the Government was spending too much for relief and recovery. The rest of the country was willing to "go along" with the President on this policy. By July, 1934, however, 48 per cent of the voters had become convinced that the Government was spending with too lavish a hand. By October, 1935, the number had swelled to 60 per cent.

In all fairness to the Democratic Party, however, it must be said that the New Deal includes many policies which are notably popular. One for example is old-age pensions, which were approved by a vote of 8 to 12 in a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion last February. Early in the present month the Kentucky elections resulted in a 10 to 1 vote in favor of old-age pensions.

Recognition of Russia was approved by the voters of the Nation in a poll in December, 1934, and many other New Deal policies, both social and economic, are undoubtedly high in public regard. Those who scoff at the New Deal as a whole are nearly always in favor of parts of it.

Vote Comparing Popularity of President With New Deal.

March, 1935 "Do you approve of the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first two years?"		*March, 1935* "For which candidate would you vote Today?"	
"Yes"	44%	Roosevelt	53%
"No"	56%	Republican	47%

—— SAME Date, SAME Ballot, SAME Voters ——

The table above indicates that:

1. While the voters of the Nation were 56 per cent against the "acts and policies" of the President in March, 1935, they were 53 per cent in favor of the President himself. Clearly a "No" on the New Deal did not mean a "No" on President Roosevelt.

2. The New Deal declined in popularity faster and much farther than the President. He stood, in March, 1935, at 53 per cent, whereas the vote in favor of the New Deal that month was only 44 per cent.

Originally the New Deal and the President were of equal popularity. They started out together in March, 1933, with a mandate of 59 per cent of the electorate gained in the election the previous November. The Administration climbed in popularity during its first months in office. In February, 1934, when the first poll on the President was taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion, his majority had risen to 69 per cent. (See graph.) After this remarkable peak, it was almost inevitable that a decline should have set in, and it did set in. By March, 1935, the President's majority had fallen to 53 per cent. By the same month, as already indicated, the New Deal had fallen much farther—to 44 per cent.

Who Are G.O.P.'s Favorite Sons?

The name of the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1936 will not be known until the last ballot is tallied at the Republican National Convention late next spring, but between then and now the party will be grooming many potential standard-bearers.

Questions that are being asked today are:

Which Republican is the choice of members of his party at this time?

Which Republican — in the opinion of Democrats—would make the strongest race?

How does Herbert Hoover stand with the voters of his party today?

Who will be the "favorite sons?" How much strength do they have today in other States?

Answers to these questions will form the basis of the Weekly Poll's report of public opinion on G. O. P. candidates. In Washington the report of the Weekly Poll will be published exclusively in The Washington Post.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Trade

U. S. and Canada Agree

The trade pact between the United States and Canada, signed over a week ago, was released in all its complex and intricate detail early last week, and a careful reading of even the brief summaries of its provisions was enough to give most newspaper readers a serious attack of the megrims or merry-go-rounditis.

It was easily the heaviest reading in the papers in months, and the only people, from all indications, who actually soaked it up were lobbyists for various industries affected by the pact, editorial writers on newspapers opposed to the Administration, and proofreaders. On the whole the pact was praised by American exporters while lumbermen and dairy interests barked sharply at its provisions.

Its composition, as well as the handling of its announcement, were regarded as adroit political maneuvering, as a fine example of the best points in the theory of free trade and as a certain business stimulus. Repercussions against it were in the minority.

Roosevelt

On Top of Pine Mountain

President Roosevelt left for his trim white cottage in Warm Springs, Ga., last week, and set up the Little White House atop Pine Mountain after Dr. Michael Hoke and his family, who occupy the cottage in the President's absence, had moved out, and Irvin Henry McDuffie, Negro valet, had rolled some logs into the huge living room fireplace.

He took a few aids with him and planned to work on the budget for the next fiscal year with Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, and Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget. He is seeking to slash the budget $1,000,000,000, and his message must be ready for Congress by January 3. Since the chief Republican issue is Government spending and alleged extravagance, the President's budget message will be of the most extensive significance next year.

He said he had a blue pencil working overtime on the budget and has it nearly ready. He will eat turkey on Thanksgiving night with the 300 infantile paralysis patients of the Warm Springs Foundation.

Navy

16 Submarines Hurried

Work was hastened on five of the United States Navy's 16 new submarines last week on the eve of the world conference to be held in London on limitation of naval armaments.

That was typical of the attitude toward the conference. Unquestionably it will be stillborn, agreed the experts, as President Roosevelt selected Norman H. Davis, Ambassador-at-Large and disarmament expert at many conferences; William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, and William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, as the representatives of this country at the conference. The meet will begin December 6, and with the navies of the world being increased as rapidly as keels can be laid, ribs plated and cannon installed, is bound to be fruitless, although at least polite.

Roper

Talks Big Merchant Marine

While a bitter shipping freight war threatened North Atlantic lines last week, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper warned members of the American Merchant Marine Conference that American shipping companies must either increase their self-sufficiency and accept a direct subsidy in lieu of indirect mail contract subsidies or be prepared for the Government to take over the shipping business.

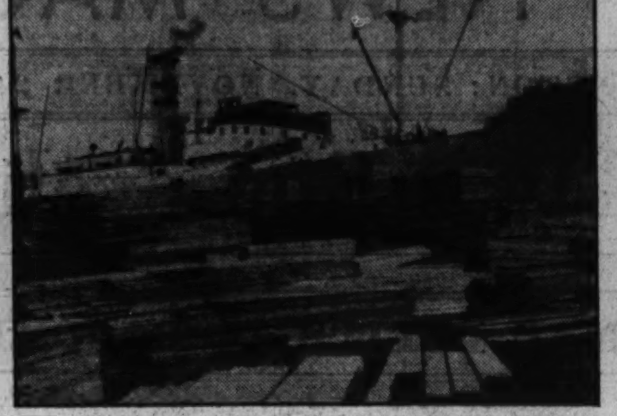
The conference received a suggestion that a shipping "czar," be appointed. The only name suggested was that of Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and regent of its School of Foreign Service. He had warned the conference that certain shipping concerns were "jockeying for special interests" in a way that "simply plays into the hands of powerful opponents."

Hero of Jutland

LORD JELLICOE — Britain's World War naval leader died at 75.

SENATOR BORAH—*"I can't say I won't!" But will he?*

NORMAN H. DAVIS—*Heads U. S. delegation to naval parley.*



Trade will flow freely across the U. S.-Canadian border for the first time since 1866. Last week protests flowed freely, too.

SECRETARY HULL—*Has his "big stick" ready for war traders.*

COMPTROLLER McCARL—*There was uproar in the schools.*

News in Bulletins

The China Clipper, loaded with 115,000 letters, weighing two tons, dipped under the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge in full flight and pointed her nose for Manila on her Pacific flight.

Five rivers of molten lava, one a mile wide, flowed down the slopes of Mauna Loa in Hawaii after a volcanic eruption, and preperations were made to divert the flow from the town of Hilo.

Edward V. Killeen, once the boss of District gambling, and more recently a beer distributor, was shot and killed in his home at Brookmont, Md. Police said Mrs. Lillian Maddock, 35, confessed.

A tornado and floods struck southern Italy and northeastern Sicily, devatsating the Province of Catanzaro and sweeping across the "toe" of the peninsula and Calabria Province, killing 72 persons.

Japan's Grip on China Tightens!

GEN. KENJI DOIHARA—*The "Lawrence of Manchuria," calls a conference on North China's future.*

SHANGHAI *(in background), where Japan prepares to guard a quarter of a billion dollars invested.*

Utilities

Holding Company War

The last Congress, during the heated days of summer, passed the public utility act, which the President signed August 26, declaring that public utility holding companies and their subsidiaries are concerned with the national public interest, that such companies must register with the Securities and Exchange Commission on or before December 1, unless exempted by SEC, and providing numerous regulations and checks on the set-ups of the registered utility companies.

The three choices facing the public utility holding companies, which are eager for court battle, are:

Whether to register by December 1 and battle afterward, whether they can or ought to take legal action before that date in order to stall registration, and whether they skip over the deadline to find out at first-hand the Government's enforcement policy.

Everyone is eager for a Supreme Court decision, since such a ruling will decide whether the Government really has any authority to regulate in this manner.

During the week the oldest utilities holding concern in the land, the United Gas Improvement Co. decided not to register with SEC on grounds of unconstitutionality in the act. Others lined up at once, and the Government was up against an advance strike against a law as yet untried. The answering strategy of SEC was to urge all such companies to come in at once, promising them that they would not waive any constitutional or legal rights by registration, but that those unregistered on the December 1 date were in direct peril and under the shadow of the heavy penalties. With but one week remaining, only one small company has registered.

Steel

Unions in Legal Skirmish

On the labor front last week steel companies and unions skirmished in legal maneuvers before a labor relations board hearing at Cincinnati on election of employes' bargaining representatives. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins rushed to New York to confer with International Longshoremen's Union President Joseph P. Ryan on the stubborn Gulf ports' strike, and 300 retching strikers battled vomiting gas of 50 company guards in an effort to keep scabs out of the Barberton Ohio Insulator Co. plants.

Ryan's I. L. A. threatens to tie up shipping on both coasts to force a showdown on the Gulf situation while shippers' counsel Elisha Hansen urged U. S. prosecution of West Coast maritime unions under the anti-trust act. The owners' charge is that sympathetic refusal to unload boats from Gulf ports constitutes conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce.

Borah

He Can't Say Whether . . .

Political developments of the week consisted of some hubbub over former President Herbert Hoover's possible candidacy, Senator William E. Borah's statement that "I can't say I won't" to newsmen asking his attitude about the Republican nomination, and the meeting in Washington of the Republican high command to consider the raising of funds for the 1936 campaign.

Mr. Hoover, never considered exactly a wit during his previous tenure in the White House, now blossomed forth as an epigram-maker. This, according to the insiders, is a metamorphosis wrought by ghost-writer Ben Allen, Hoover's publicity man and constant companion. A typical nifty, criticising New Deal spending:

"If they have a cash register it certainly has an astronomical keyboard."

AAA

204 Millions for Surplus

The week's report on the AAA:

The cost of buying farm surpluses, the major task of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, from 1933 to date, totals $204,156,727, it was revealed.

Ninety per cent (roughly) or $187,540,089 has been or will be recovered in cash or is represented by commodities distributed to the needy or unemployed.

This is quite a lot of hard iron money, reporters agreed, but practically a bagatelle to readers inured to the dizzily huge figures associated with the operations of the New Deal.

The AAA, through its production-planning section, which has been researching madly in 48 State experiment sections, announced tentative plans for a ten-year agricultural program calling for substantial reductions in cotton, corn and wheat acreages from the 1929 levels. Cotton would be reduced 11 per cent from 1929 acreage, but 34 per cent over the 1935 total; wheat would be reduced 23 per cent from 1929 and about equal with the 1935 figure; corn down 11,000,000 acres from 1929 and 7,000,000 down from 1935, and hogs 11.5 per cent below 1930 production while 35 per cent over 1935's totals.

Then Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, said:

"We have turned too far from grass and good farming. Now we are turning back . . . Some effective economic mainspring, such as the processing tax and rental and benefit payments now afford, must be maintained."

In stressing the essential permanent values of the AAA he pointed out the decentralization of the AAA, saying the Government was simply trying to assist farmers to organize to do a job.

The rest of the week was thick with potato news, with a large lack of cash for administrative funds halting coming enforcement of the compulsory potato control act, following the ruling made a week ago by John R. McCarl, Comptroller General.

The background was this:

The $5,000,000 Congressional appropriation for administering the potato law was included in the third deficiency appropriation, which was slain by the last-day filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana.

Protests piled in against the act, to become effective December 1, which provided that a potato producer must pay ¾ of a cent per pound tax on potatoes sold in excess of a national allotment of 226,600,000 bushels. Each grower had an exemption of five bushels.

It also provided that potatoes must be sold in specified containers and provided heavy penalties for both buyers and sellers who violated the law in trafficking in "uncontrolled" potatoes.

Although the protests against the act were shown to stem chiefly from violent anti-New Dealers who were interested mainly in the question of rights involved (many were Long Island brokers growing a small patch of potatoes for exercise) the AAA admittedly reluctant to enforce the act, was caught in two fires, as the large potato growers of the Nation, from Idaho to North Carolina, gave tongue to loud cries for strict enforcement and control. So the AAA officials asked Comptroller McCarl if some $3,000,000 of the emergency relief funds could be used until Congress could make an appropriation. Last week he said no, but that early tax collections under the act's provisions could be used. Since these will probably amount to around $25,000, which is scarcely enough pelf to police potato-patches in the Capitol grounds, let alone snoop over the tuber-hillocks that roll for miles and miles in Idaho, the enforcement outlook is dim, which was tasty news to the AAA men during the week.

Further to protect themselves from the vehement squawks of outraged Eastern potato raisers, the AAA tentatively considered raising the exemption from 5 bushels to 50. This should ease things until Congress can get back to Washington to rearrange the law to everyone's satisfaction, analysts noted.

New Deal

Great Legal Tests Near

The Supreme Court provided little drama last week, as the Government and its opponents prepared for the battles to come in December.

It agreed to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority on December 19. Already it had consented to hear arguments on the agricultural adjustment act on December 9, and to hear debate on the Bankhead cotton act after that. Those cases will form the principal points of the great legal test of the New Deal.

Attorney General Cummings filed a brief last week with the Supreme Court in defending the AAA on the grounds that it comes within the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution, which authorizes Congress to tax and spend for the "common defense and general welfare." The brief was filed in the Hoosac mills case, in which the Government's processing taxes are attacked.

In Chicago the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals held the redemption clause of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act unconstitutional. The bill provides a three-year redemption period on farm mortgage foreclosures, and the court decided this was an invasion of the State's redemption provisions.

In White Plains, N. Y., the State Supreme Court ruled New York State's fair trade act unconstitutional because of the price-fixing angle. It also upheld "loss leader" advertising.

In Albany, the Court of Appeals held that devaluation of the dollar extends to foreign debts and credits, in a case in which Campania de Inversiones, of Colombia, sued the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland for payment of bonds in "gold coin of the United States of America of the standard of weight and fineness" of July 1, 1924, as stipulated in the bond. The suit was denied.

McCarl

Schools Are in an Uproar

The squabble over the teaching of communism in Washington schools reached the status of a public uproar last week.

When the week opened Comptroller General John R. McCarl had ruled that District school employes who "teach" communism facts could not draw pay checks, and ordered that they sign a pledge each payday that they had not done so.

Immediately a great wrangle arose over the meaning of the word "teach." Mrs. Roosevelt said it means "to instruct" and has nothing to do with advocating. She also said teachers would have a hard time mentioning Russia.

Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman and the superintendent of schools held that teachers might instruct on facts but could not advocate communism. McCarl would say nothing.

The Federation of Citizens Associations demanded a study of three books which it suspects of partiality to communism, and the board named a committee to do the studying. The American Legion demanded that Congress bar all books painting communism favorably.

Out of the tangle grew the likelihood that teachers here will be allowed to teach plain facts about communism—until new developments or new rulings or new pressure are brought to bear.

Relief

Ickes, LaGuardia Clash

A tart little exchange between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, and a promise from President Roosevelt of continued direct relief enlivened last week's relief and works progress situation.

LaGuardia, here at the meeting of American mayors, jeered at red tape in the WPA and at the "semicolon boys" in WPA. Secretary Ickes answered with equal sarcasm that LaGuardia was a mere "exclamation point boy" who is always looking for publicity.

The mayors are virtually unanimous in denying that cities and States were now able to take care of all direct relief and in demanding that the Government continue the dole. President Roosevelt replied when he received the mayors that the Government does not propose to "let the people starve" after July 1, 1936, when the WPA program is expected to be concluded, "any more than during the past few years." The mayors interpreted this as meaning direct relief would continue.

Already the money earmarked by Congress for direct relief is exhausted, but the Government has wide powers to use other money.

Rexford Guy Tugwell's Resettlement Administration announced that it would not reach its employment peak in its $425,000,000 program until next May, thus throwing on WPA the burden of providing 1,000,000 more jobs by December 1 in order to reach the allotted peak of 3,500,000.

As a reward for leading the mayors' fight for continued direct relief, they elected LaGuardia their chairman.

Gold

U. S. Adds to Its Reserve

In the first ten months of 1935 alone the United States has had added to its gold reserves $1,460,000,000. This amount is almost equal to the Nation's entire holdings of $1,500,000,000 at the start of the World War. Reserves in the Federal Reserve banks now total about $5,800,000,000, some $3,000,000,000 more than required to meet all demands.

In the entire year of 1934 some $1,186,000,000 was added to the national reserves of gold. Since September 16 of this year over $563,000,000 in foreign gold has flowed to this country, and the yellow flood is heavy and unceasing.

To the man in the street this seems an ideal situation and one calling for huzzas and a toast to the flag rather than the puckered brow and the look of concern. Not so with the economists, who are chronic brow-puckerers anyway, of course, but who can logically explain the danger inherent in the situation.

They say that this has created the largest pool of excess bank reserves in the history of American finance. They point out that it is five times greater than the excess reserves basis for the 1929 boom. By the usual credit calculation of 10-1, some $30,000,000,000 of credit is available.

But economists and officialdom are worried twofold: First, how to start this unused credit moving; second, how to set up controls when the forward push really gets under way.

So last week the Federal Reserve Advisory Council met in Washington and decided that no affirmative action of any sort was necessary or advisable in the situation. They will hand in a report discussing their attitude later.

Next day, Friday, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the system, stated that no necessity exists for any restrictive action at this time, and that:

"There is no speculative use of bank credit in the present situation."

In the business world:

Industry and business staged the most concerted advance of the fall season, generally speaking, with vast waves of stock market activity carrying prices up day after day in steady $1 to $3 surges to four-year highs, with retail business set for a tremendous holiday buying rush; with reemployment decidedly up according to the Chamber of Commerce and with the Department of Commerce index of industrial output at 90, compared with 74 a year ago. This last (90) figure is the highest point since 1930. The general business index (production, distribution and financial operations) has recovered 20 points since October, 1934, but is still lower than in that swiftly-transient boom that followed the bank panic and the dollar revaluation.

Building activity, basic in the country's recovery, is up to the cheering figure of 78 per cent above a year ago, a most pronounced increase. The electric power output continued its new high record-reaching uptrend, touching 1,938,560,000 kilowatt hours.

That's the way it went.

Foreign Affairs

China

Civil War Is Possible

The Japanese army was prepared to use force last week to prevent Chinese "interference" with a "movement" by the five North China provinces to set up "self-government."

It was very difficult for the foreign correspondents to send stories out of China or Japan without setting off the gravely unconscious irony of the Japanese militarist statements in quotation marks.)

Briefly, the situation seems to include the possibility of civil war in China, with Japan, her forces headed by the so-called "Lawrence of Manchuria," Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, ready to abet or stop such proceedings, according to the identity of the winner.

The Japanese foreign office suddenly, however, in mid-week decided that the Chinese needed a "breathing spell," and sent out orders for a very gradual army drive into China, with the creation of the new puppet state to be a matter of some time rather than a few hours.

The Chinese, abandoning hope, prepared to fight, either against each other as native sons versus communists, as guerrillas against the population or as patriots against the Japanese. Japan's attitude was unequivocal and direct, simply warning off any Chinese move to hold the territory traditionally Chinese. The Japanese cabinet was divided against itself over the issue of giving China any authority whatsoever over its cities' disposal.

Stalin

'Be Gay, Heroes of Labor!'

"Stalin spoke briefly," Pravda said, "about an hour." He was addressing a congress of 2,500 Stakhanoffites, the speed-up-production men in Soviet industry. "Be gay," he said between impressive warnings to imperialistic Germany and Japan. "Our life is jollier and merrier today, and it is due to your efforts—our heroes of labor."

War

DeBono Forfeits Command

From the dispatches, day by day:

Sunday: 69-year-old Gen. Emilio de Bono was relieved of command of Italian forces on the Eritrean front and recalled to Italy, being replaced by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, 65, chief of staff of all Italian forces and a friend of the royal family. Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, once air minister of Ethiopia, later known as the Harlem Black Eagle, left Addis Ababa for home, disgusted with the situation. Italy cinched up the Roman belt, preparing for the morrow, when the sanctions begin. Monday was dubbed "a date of shame" for the world.

Monday: The five-point program of penalties, going into effect, included embargo of arms exports to Italy; prohibition of all credit or loans to Italy; boycott of Italian goods; embargo of key products' exports, due to wartime purposes and mutual help among League leaders to minimize losses due to interruption of trade with Italy.

Tuesday: Ras Seyoum, the redoubtable Ethiopian war lord of the north, made a successful flank movement in the eastern Tembien region, 20 miles northwest of Makale, appearing behind the Italian lines with an army of 30,000 well-drilled troops.

Wednesday: Italian bombers killed thousands, said reports from Rome.

Thursday: Ethiopians put the bomb total dead at 10, not 5,000. Haile Selassie returned after a brief flight over the front lines in his airplane.

Friday and Saturday: Continued skirmishes, Rome reports estimating Ethiopian casualties in the hundreds and thousands, the Addis Ababa reports counting them on one hand.

All week the battle between exporters of raw materials from the United States to Ethiopia and Italy and the Federal Government went on. No amount of pronouncements from the President and Secretary of State Hull having served to diminish the flow of such materials, Administration decided to exert the direct financial pressure.

Austria

Starhemberg Coup Fails

Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, Austrian vice-chancellor, clicked his heels to attention last week in a mass meeting of Royalists and Legitimists in Vienna in tribute to Prince Otto, exiled Austrian pretender, on the occasion of his twenty-third birthday.

The click of those heels were acclaimed as one of the most encouraging signs by Hapsburg adherents, who are eager to bring the old royalty back in an effort to wrest the government from Hitler's grasp. Starhemberg, it had been repeatedly rumored, had planned to use his home guard to grab the throne for himself, but his appearance at the meeting indicated two things: that he was willing to sacrifice personal ambitions for the purple, and that his rumored coup had failed of important support.

France and Italy have already approved of the return of the old rule, it was reported, and Britain and

Foreign Affairs

Czechoslovakia are also prepared to assent.

Meanwhile 73 Austrian Nazis were arrested in widely scattered districts of Innsbruck and Linz. Police scoffed at rumors of a 40,000-man organization of storm troops in Vienna.

This news, on safe censorship grounds, came out despite the fact that mail service in Austria is being intercepted by cautious, but not too bright government censors.

Five bulky letters, addressed in five different languages, to the office of an American newspaper in Vienna were not delivered; five letters similarly addressed, but containing flimsy sheets went through. The government is letting forbidden political propaganda slip through, while all bulky envelopes, mostly from newspaper correspondents, are returned to the senders with the terse explanation, "delivery refused by the addressee." Bulky mail is alone under suspicion. Vienna is the collecting center of many adjacent states and newspapermen have been seriously handicapped in efforts to keep their papers currently informed.

Greece

Warships Sail for King

George II of Greece, King again after 12 years of exile, paused at Florence, Italy, last week on his leisurely trip home to take the throne, knelt at the tomb of his father and mother, King Constantine and Queen Sophia, and prayed for guidance.

Three warships were on their way from Greece to pick him up. He was to become King actually the moment his foot touched the deck.

In Athens elaborate preparations were being made to greet him. No flowers or other objects were to be thrown, for fear of bombs. All spectators who were to line the avenue of approach were listed.

Egypt

Britain's Sway Over

In 1922 Great Britain ended her protectorate over Egypt, a position she had assumed in 1914 when Egypt was severed from the Turkish Empire. Britain reserved to her troops the defense of the land of the Nile, which is in title an independent monarchy under King Fuad I.

The WAFD, militant Egyptian nationalist party, maintains that there is too much British domination in the "independent monarchy." Ever since the outbreak of Italian hostilities with Ethiopia, nationalist unrest has been boiling. In recent weeks eight Cairo students have been killed in anti-British demonstrations. Their fellows played a gruesome game of hide-and-seek with the corpses to keep authorities from giving them secret night burials. And each public funeral achieved by the students has been the signal for fresh clashes.

Nahas Pasha, WAFD president, assigns the unrest to a recent speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, which was interpreted as an expression of British determination not to relinquish control in Egypt. Last week Nahas Pasha denied his followers were inspired by Italian propaganda, said Egypt wanted an army of 100,000 to do her own defending, and wanted to be treated as an ally, not a "colony."

France

Fascists Gain Strength

Saturday night a week ago at Limoges, France, 21 Leftists and gendarmes were injured by a fusillade from Fascist guns while demonstrating against a secret meeting of Col. Francois de la Rocque's Croix de Feu.

The United Front parties—communists, vari-colored socialists—promptly reiterated their demands to the government that the Croix de Feu, now claiming a growing membership of 250,000, and all other Fascist leagues be suppressed. La Rocque retorted with an ultimatum to Premiere Pierre Laval that either the government protect his group from "radical" attacks or watch them arm in their own "defense."

The incident narrowly missed bringing the fall of Laval's harassed cabinet, which three days later called the Chamber of Deputies to convene Thanksgiving Day. Pessimist commentators predicted a new cabinet before Christmas as a result

Hollywood Bound!

H. G. WELLS—*He will be the guest of Charlie Chaplin.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

MARLENE DIETRICH—*She positively wants to quit the films.*

of Fascist-Socialist controversies.

Since after the war, one continental nation after another has gone fascist, France is the last European power under parliamentary popular rule, so commentators compared Laval's effort to tide France over her economic crisis by his series of decrees, with the "strikingly similar" moves of Reich Chancellor Heinrich Bruening in 1929-1931 when Nazi (fascist) Hitler was rising to power.

The inference was that France may be nearing the cross roads of choice between fascism and democracy.

Croats

Barthou's Assassins Tried

In October, 1934, Dictator King Alexander of Yugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou were assassinated at Marseilles by Petrus Kaleme, himself slashed dead on the spot by a French police saber.

Last week, after a year of solitary confinement, three Croats, alleged members of Ustachi, a terrorist organization, went on trial at Aix-en-Provence for complicity in the assassination. Guarded by 1,000 police for fear they might be slain by other members of Ustachi, they heard the 1,200-page indictment read.

Maitre Jean Desbons, defense attorney hired by the National Croation Society of Pittsburgh, promptly attacked the integrity of the court interpreter, precipitating shouting altercation which suspended trial. The prosecution held the trio were gunmen hirelings of persons interested in starting trouble to realign European frontiers. Desbons said they "lived only for the liberty of Croatia."

Formerly Hungarian ruled, Croatia is now a part of Yugoslavia, a synthetic post-war state. Yugoslavians charged that the assassination was the work of Croat terrorists harbored by Hungary on the Janka Puszta "murder farm," allegedly operated by Ustachi chief, Dr. Ante Pavelich. These charges brought the countries near war last year.

Italy reputedly has jailed Pavelich in Turin, but on the ground the killing was a political crime won't extradite him to Aix-en-Provence, where he is being tried in absentia.

Mio Kralj, defendant and first witness, who, medical authorities testified, was subject to hallucinations, admitted Ustachi membership, told a confused tale of bombs, fictitious passports, international blondes and a trip to Marseilles without knowing its purpose.

On the trial's second day Desbons called the prosecutor a liar, was dragged from court by gendarmes and disbarred. The defendants went on a hunger strike in protest, broke their fast after two days and accepted the services of Andre Berthon, whom the court appointed to defend them. The trial was then continued until January to give Berthon time to prepare his case.

Spies

Britain on the Watch!

Europe had another spy spasm last week, a small one, when it was announced German novelist Dr. Hermann Gortz was under British arrest for alleged espionage at headquarters of the Royal Air Force. He was plainly seen to be writing—along with the customary blonde—when a retired British army captain next door peeped through the conservatory window of their bungalow near the airdrome last fall.

Britain last week expelled Nazi journalist Dr. H. W. Thost also. Germany had her innings earlier in the month, arresting railroad statistician R. E. Charlewood and deporting Vice Consul Capt. C. R. Aue on espionage charges. A war of intelligence services, in industrial espionage particularly, was believed in progress.

Teacher . . .

EDITH MAXWELL—*Must serve 25 years for slaying her father.*

Quezon

Wants Philippine Army

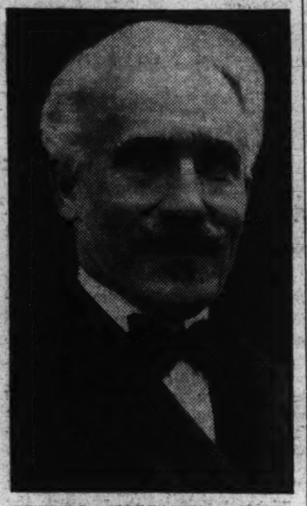
Manuel Quezon, handsome, urbane president of the infant Philippine Commonwealth, last week announced that among his ideas for the islands is a plan for early establishment of a standing army of 10,000. He and former United States Army Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur have hatched a program to start drilling Filipinos at the age of ten to build a reserve of 500,000 by 1945, date at which Congress has decreed the islands would be completely independent.

Quezon's arming enthusiasm may have been fired in part by reports that Emilio Aguinaldo, the short, fierce red-headed insurrecto, whose capture took the United States three years at the turn of the century, is rallying his followers to revolt in the hinterlands. Quezon easily beat Aguinaldo in the presidential elections.

High point in the sailing junket and love-feast tendered a delegation of United States congressmen by the new government at a cost of $200,000 was a speech last week by junketeer Senator William H. King, of Utah to the effect that the United States would always be morally obligated to defend the Philippines.

Meanwhile, anything but a love feast was reportedly being brewed by the American Farm Bureau Federation for the returning party, because of a suspicion that the $200,000 trip might promote tariffs favorable to the agriculture of the islands, which competes with several American products, notably sugar. It was not considered adventitious that Philippine sugar lobbyists were on the boat both ways.

Music . . .



ARTURO TOSCANINI—*N. Y. Philharmonic maestro denies he'll retire.*

Mexico

U. S. Won't Intervene

While 30,000 Mexicans were doing setting-up exercises in Mexico City last week to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Madera Revolution, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of the Knights of Columbus in New York, received a letter from President Roosevelt which quashed rumors that the United States would intervene in Mexico's religious quarrel.

Three days later, while religious groups rallied in protest against the President's declaration, the Mexican celebration turned into a riot. About 50 people were hurt, several fatally, in a clash between the Gold Shirts and a band of laborers and peasants.

The pot continued to bubble in America as Mexican officials hurried to stop disorders in the crowded capital.

Sober editors reprinted the President's statement that it has been the policy of his Administration to refrain from intervening in such direct concerns of the Mexican government as "the rights enjoyed by Mexican citizens living in Mexico." Carmody replied: "I am keenly disappointed that the President takes the position that it will be the unalterable policy of his Administration to do nothing to alleviate the misery and suffering of this unhappy people."

There the matter rested, midst general apathy.

People

Amos

He and Andy Are Late!

The air-wave customers don't just take it or leave it, in the case of Amos 'n' Andy, the blackface radio entertainers.

For the thousands who would as soon put potassium cyanide in their tomato juice as listen to Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, there are corresponding thousands who drop everything, no matter what, to rush religiously to their radios at the appointed hour and absorb their 15-minute dose of the pompous drawl of Andy and the concomitant whine of Amos every day.

Thus it was news last week that the pioneer radio pair had failed for the first time in eight years, six times per week, to make a scheduled broadcast on time.

Their reason was: "Unavoidably detained by circumstances beyond their control."

These circumstances were, a little sleuthing developed, that the two went hunting at a gun club near Hancock, Md., as the guests of Lawrence Richey, former President Hoover's secretary. The total bag of the two was two turkeys, four pheasants and a dozen ducks. They returned late, ate a large dinner with prominent guests, and then streaked to Washington behind a Maryland State police escort in time for the 11 p. m. broadcast to Western stations, having completely missed the usual 7 p. m. Eastern program.

Morgan

Bitter—but Good Grouse!

Back from his annual grouse shooting in Scotland, John Pierpont Morgan was interviewed aboard ship at New York last week. He was bitter about United States income taxes, which he didn't pay in '30, '31 and '32.

"Why, everybody who makes any money actually is working eight months of the year for the Government. And who's going to be able, or will, do that indefinitely?"

Unless public expenditures are slashed, the 64-year-old detective-story-devouring third head of the House of Morgan predicted the end of U. S. private fortunes within 30 years; initiative, employment, colleges, hospitals. He said the shooting had been good, and avidly looked over the latest stock quotations.

Toscanini

Denies He Will Retire

The small, wiry, piston-armed figure of Arturo Toscanini, by general consent one of the greatest conductors in the history of the symphony orchestra, may not be seen on the podium in New York fronting the 100-odd musicians who are the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra after this winter season, it appeared in New York last week.

Although the maestro, who has been the biggest drawing card among the world's conductors for a quarter century, and who because he is intensely near sighted, has learned by heart every note for every instrument in the huge scores for every important opera and symphonic work extant, denied the report of his retirement the next day, friends told reporters that he was definitely planning to relax from the terrific strain of each winter season's conducting.

Toscanini, much loved by the public as well as the stars of opera and music, and also significant from the fact that he has always worn his hair in much less bushy masses than the lesser conductoral fry, has arbitrarily shortened the symphonic season in New York each year by several weeks for the past few years, as he has been physically unable to carry the entire load for more than 10 or 12 weeks of rehearsals and concerts. His planned retirement will mean jammed concert crowds this winter as New York throngs for a last glimpse of the dynamic conductor before advancing age and bursitis (inflammatory muscle disease) finally wither his good right 68-year-old arm.

Dietrich

Is Weary of the Films

Just three more pictures, counting the one she is now making with Gary Cooper—and then retirement. So last week announced a Marlene Dietrich weary of the strife and turmoil that's been her Hollywood lot for the six years her beauteous nether limbs, boomed by the publicity men, have been the talk of these United States.

The 30-year-old German woman, whose consistent reticence resembles that of the Garbo she was once supposed to be eclipsing, says she will do her last picture in England and then live there with her 10-year-old daughter, Maria. She said nothing of her husband, Rudolf Sieber, or of her constant Hollywood companoin, Josef von Sternberg.

Countess

Social Register Omits Her!

Danish Countess (Woolworth Princess Barbara Hutton) Haugwitz-Reventlow was left out of this year's New York social register, published last week, but it may have been because she failed to fill out the application blank or doesn't seem to be living in this country. The selection committee never says why.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney are still in, despite the little Gloria row. President and Mrs. Roosevelt this year gave the White House phone number; son Elliott is back after a year's absence; son James is in, though out of the Boston '36 register.

Actresses pointedly omitted but back this year are Jane Waddington Wyatt, "The Bishop Misbehaves"; Miss Whitney Bourne, "Crime Without Passion" (movie); Eve Symington, night club singer; Miss Honora Bruere, "Post Road."

Ambassador

Germany's Was Heckled

Dr. Hans Luther, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's dignified ambassador to the United States, took a trip west last week, to take a most undignified heckling from students at the University of Wisconsin.

The young men packed a press conference against him. Asked how he justified German "persecution of Catholics and Jews," he denied that there was any persecution, said he didn't "intend to discuss special questions," pounded the table and shouted: "I am the representative of the German government in the United States." This didn't seem to quiet matters.

Minneapolis police guarded him in a banquet speech while Jews and Catholics picketed the hotel. St. Paul criticism evoked his remark, "I never before have faced such a situation." Berlin wouldn't comment but was reported as decidedly irked about it all.

What the doctor was trying to do was make amiable talks about expanded international trade.

Wells

Destination Hollywood

H. G. Wells came back to America last week, this time for the movies. En route to Hollywood, where he will stop with his fellow countryman, Charlie Chaplin, Wells paused in New York long enough to be extensively interviewed. He said, in effect:

Nothing truly great has been done as yet in the film world, but the screen will some day offer the supreme art, easily supplanting the stage and the opera.

"Treatments," an idea of his, will become a new literary form to preserve movies on paper. "Treatments," he explained, would consist mostly of present tense writing.

There will be war in 1940, and it will wipe out present civilization.

"One mistake my parents made was to be born in England instead of the United States."

A query he called "indelicate" brought out a hint that his sudden movie enthusiasm might be financially inspired.

Associated Press Photo.

REV. DR. BENJAMIN ROOT—*Preaches sermon imploring forgiveness for the daughter-in-law who allegedly confessed slaying his son.*

"Vanities"

Earl Carroll Stirs 'Em Up

Earl Carroll's touring "Vanities" surprised an incredulous Charlotte, N. C., theater audience last week by the ad libbing of "He Who Gets Slapped" with Fifi D'Orsay, Earl Carroll and Sam Leibert taking prominent roles.

Scenes 1 and 2 were interrupted by Leibert frothing across the footlights, tearing his costume and accusing Carroll of not paying Equity salaries.

Subsequent events revealed that Carroll "fired" Leibert, as a Communist and, along with him, Miss D'Orsay, as an overpaid actress. Leibert, in rebuttal, told of a brawl in a parlor car, in which Miss D'Orsay was slapped by Company Manager McKechnie when she went to the defense of Paul McCullough, fellow journeyman, who was being jerked out of his berth by McKechnie.

Later Carroll remarked on the good grace with which Miss D'Orsay took her two weeks' notice. Then he emphatically denied that his feminine star was discharged.

After announcing that the cast would remain intact with the exception of Leibert, the producer equivocally explained that Miss D'Orsay was not fired but was merely leaving in two weeks to join her husband. That left only Sam Leibert with a slap-chapped face.

Grenfell

Will Not Go to Labrador

For the first time in 43 years, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, at 70, will spend the winter in the United States rather than in the frigid reaches of Labrador where his storied work as doctor and missionary frequently included such episodes as being marooned on flimsy ice floes and drinking the blood of freshly slain dogs to sustain life.

"I find that I am too old to undertake active winter work among my people," he told a New York congregation last week. He will lecture in this country to raise funds for the hospitals and workrooms maintained by the Grenfell Association in the land of the midnight sun.

Mercy

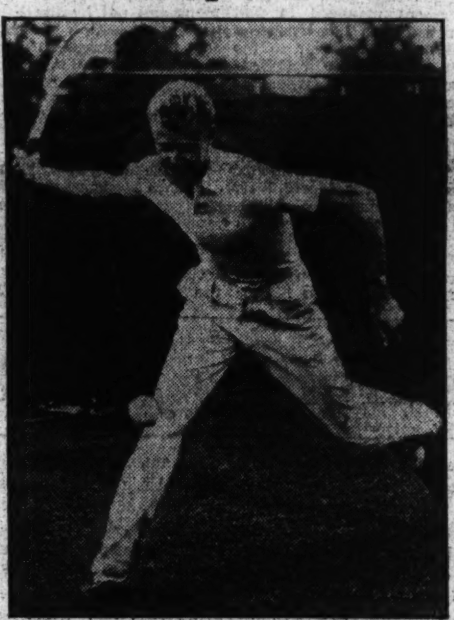
Medical Argument Rages

With British intellectuals rallying to support Lord Moynihan's movement for an euthanisia law, the controversy over medical "mercy killings" continued to reecho with two physicians reported as admitting lethal doses to end incurable pain.

Dr. W. A. Warriner, of Bridgeport, Conn., 79, said 48 years ago he gave an overdose of morphine to a man hopelessly mangled by a shotgun blast.

More significant was the reputed statement of 52-year-old Dr. Monroe F. Clouser, of Friedensburg, Pa., that he had deliberately put six patients out of their misery in his 25 years' practice. He said many doctors do the same thing, but are afraid to admit it.

From Tennis Racquet to Prize Ring!



Associated Press Photo.

LESTER STOEFEN—*The former Davis Cup player will swing his fists in the future, he declares.*

Crime

Soda

San Franciscans Poisoned

On October 23, a San Francisco retail store began selling to its working class clientele 800 pounds of bulk baking soda, salvaged from damaged containers of a nationally known brand.

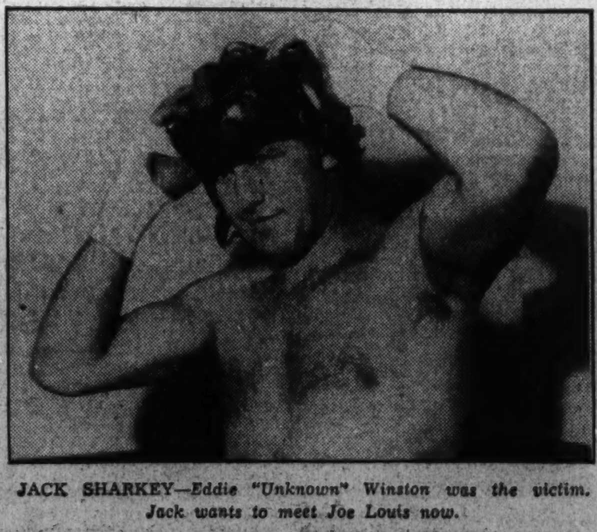
On November 7 a San Francisco woman died of arsenical poison. A few days later the arsenic was traced to the salvaged baking soda. Since then, three other deaths and over a score of serious illnesses have been ascribed to it. Health officials last week spread frantic radio and press alarms to the 1,000 families into which bags of the white powder went at cut prices.

Joseph Rosenthal, an executive of the store, swore by his commodity, took a dose of it and nearly died. Chemists also found in the suspect barrels a deadly fluoride which they said tended to disguise presence of arsenic.

In the store authorities found soda being scooped and sold from two barrels, which had been replenished from time to time by a minor employe from a third. This one was crudely labeled in three-inch crayon letters, "Do Not Touch Or Take."

What little powder remained in it was found to be almost "pure poison." The employe insisted it was bought for baking soda and that the whole barrel of it had been dispensed in that belief.

Double Kayo!



JACK SHARKEY—*Eddie "Unknown" Winston was the victim. Jack wants to meet Joe Louis now.*

Rev. Root

Pleads for Son's Slayer

Comely young Mrs. Brenton Root is in a Memphis jail charged with the recent killing of her husband. Police said she confessed that after a quarrel over a cigarette girl she went to her sleeping husband, said, "Wake up, darling," and fired several bullets into his face.

Last Sunday in Chicago's "Little Church Around the Corner," the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Root preached on forgiveness. The mild, thinning-haired parson urged that his son's slayer go unpunished. Surprised at his congregation's surprise at his words, he said: "How could a Christian do otherwise?"

"She will always be my little girl," he said later. "If every one feels as I do, there will be no punishment."

Vera

Liebowitz Will Defend Her

Ten days after Vera Stretz, blonde, 30, "strikingly handsome," was arrested for the gun slaying of the rich German industrialist, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, New York police were still scratching around for a "motive" to bolster their charge of murder against her. Their best bet seemed to be an elusive Westchester County, N. Y., blonde with whom it was reported the philandering international economist spent the last night of his life. If they can find her, police believe she may supply an "other woman" motive.

Meanwhile Miss Stretz, who confessed to the dawn slaying of her "fiance" in his luxurious mid-town apartment, maintained a stubborn silence, except to her lawyer, the same Samuel Leibowitz who helped defend the "Scottsboro boys."

After talking to his client, he announced: "Legally, ethically, and from every human standpoint, Gebhardt got just what was coming to him." Any 12 Americans will agree with him when they hear the facts, he said. Trial, with international aspects, is due around the first of the year. Late in the week she was arraigned, pleaded not guilty.

Teacher

Must Pay for Slaying

Twelve mountaineers at Wise, Va., last week had the job of deciding whether Edith Maxwell had the right to kill her father.

Her defense, backed by her mother and little sister, was that she slew her father by beating him with a shoeheel when he attempted to beat her for staying out late. It was also testified that he was drunk.

Edith had been "outside" to school and, dressed in store clothes, did not look like the people with whom she was raised as the sorry story of the killing was told. She wept often, but stuck to her claim that her father seized her by the hair and flourished a butcher knife; that she struck back in terror.

But the 12 mountaineers, after short deliberation, decided it was murder and sentenced her to 25 years in prison. They had heard testimony that she had told schoolmates she meant to kill Trigg Maxwell.

Doctor

Patient Shoots Him!

You made it hurt, you make it quit. So in effect said Relief Client Guiseppe Falzone to Dr. Ercole Fiore, the while he pointed to his nose, on which Dr. Fiore had operated for sinus condition some days before. The doctor didn't make it quit, so Falzone shot the doctor three times, but not fatally.

It happened in New York last week after Dr. Fiore had been lured to the pain-crazed laborer's tenement abode by a fake telephone call. He had previously refused to treat Falzone further, advising him to get hospital care. "He killed me and I killed him," Falzone said as police him on a felonious assault charge.

Sports

Stoefen

Turns From Tennis to Ring

Among the smaller news of the week, but juicy withal, was the publicity attendant the decision of Lester Rollo Stoefen, 6-foot 4-inch former Davis Cup tennis player, to go into the prize ring at the end of the winter professional tennis season.

This rawboned young man, who can slap a tennis ball harder than any man now alive, waved his ham-hock-hands before the faintly amazed noses of Los Angeles reporters last week in gestures significant of his belief in his own physical prowess and his absorption in the lush box-office figures that have surrounded the career of the Beige Biffer, Joe Louis, of Detroit.

His eyes beggling at the thought of all that real money clanking in the till, the former amateur announced he would gain weight in the more important anatomical parts, take a few lessons in boxing, and set out next spring for a quick rise to the top of fisticuffdom's ladder.

Sharkey

Kayos the Same One Twice

All the suspicions that have thronged about the large head of Jack Sharkey, the Litvok-sailor-heavyweight champion-bartender, were renewed at once last Friday night, after he started on his come-back trail by knocking out Eddie "Unknown" Winston, Hartford Negro, in Boston.

Sharkey's career has been studded with what the trade calls the dopiest performances on record. He won or lost on so many flukes so many times that the only thing the sports writers and the public were ever sure of was that he wouldn't appear incognito. He lost to Jack Dempsey when he turned his head after having the champ groggy; he lost his heavyweight crown to Primo Carnera under cricumstances that forever cast a shadow of suspicion on his activities; he had won it on a foul, and so forth.

Last week his opponent, either frightened or too eager to go into the tank, the sports slang for taking a dive or feigning unconsciousness, went down and stayed down after two taps to the head that wouldn't have put out a match's flame. The crowd roared angrily, Sharkey protested, there was a 5-minute interval and then the judges decided to put on the second round. This time the Negro didn't drop until he had been jabbed several times.

Sharkey wants a fight with Joe Louis.

Hourglass

Gable

He's No Great Lover!

"Whatever Mrs. Gable says goes and I'm no great lover either. All these rumors about Mary Taylor, Elizabeth Allan and Loretta Young are wrong. Sometimes, I wonder how I even stand myself." These high points from an interview with Clark Gable last week left his matrimonial and romantic (if any) picture as tangled as ever while the ladies of a nation or two held their collective breaths.

Elizabeth Allan, British film star, sailed the next day, saying her theater-manager husband would meet her at Southampton, she hoped. She denied the Gable romance and further complicated matters by being kissed good-bye by millionaire William Rhinelander Stewart. Mary Taylor is a New York socialite fashion model and embryo movie star.

. . . Actress

FIFI D'ORSAY—*She's quitting Earl Carroll's "Vanities."*

MARY TAYLOR—*Clark Gable is not in love with her!*

Death

A Great Admiral Gone

Death last week ended the careers of a British war admiral, a Belgian financier, a watchmaker, wife of an American doctor-admiral, a musician, a detective, a writer of popular songs, the mother of an actress, New York City's aldermanic president.

In the dim hours between a dusk and a dawn in the spring of 1916, Admiral John Rushworth Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet at the Battle of Jutland, determined the course of the World War. At an Armistice Day celebration at London, Earl Jellicoe caught cold and died last week.

Should he have "damned the torpedoes" and driven ahead at Jutland to annihilate the German fleet? Or was he right in his caution tactics which merely bottled up the enemy? Millions of words were written on the question.

Jellicoe was short of stature, like Nelson, beside whom he will be buried. He was deeply religious, primarily a gunnery expert, joined the navy at 13, was wounded as chief of staff of the British China station in the Boxer Rebellion, and as commander of the Victoria went down with his ship in maneuvers off Tripoli in 1893, being rescued by a sailor.

A fall or plunge from a sixth-floor in the Capital killed Mrs. Laura Armistead Carter Stitt, daughter of the late tropical disease expert, Dr. Henry Rose Carter and five-month bride of Rear Admiral Edward Rose Stitt, U. S. N. (retired). She, herself, at 52, was active in tropical disease research.

Known 44 years ago as the captain who bluffed Britain out of the Belgian Congo, 20 years ago as "Copper King of the Congo," a year ago as economic dictator of Belgium who saved the gold standard, Emile Francqui, one of Europe's most potent financiers, died in Brussels at 72.

Kurt Schindler, 53, founder and for 17 years conductor of the Schola Cantorum in New York City, died there. He helped popularize Debussy and Rimsky-Korsakoff in this country.

Heart trouble was fatal to Countess Landi, 57, Elissa's mother, in Los Angeles. In 1915 she wrote a book claiming she was the fourth child of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, consort of Francis Joseph. Her title comes from an Italian Count; she once supported herself as a cook in a Vancouver hotel.

Composer Ballard Macdonald died in New York at 53. He wrote "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Beautiful Ohio."

The father of (Joseph) Bulova watch time died at 83 in New York. He started a small plant there after the Civil War; was born in Bohemia, came here at 18, never retired.

Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress, president of the New York City board of aldermen and tower of strength in the Fusion party, died suddenly at 51, leaving Mayor LaGuardia in tears and New York City in the grip of Tammany. Tiger Timothy J. Sullivan succeeded automatically to Deutsch's controlling votes on the board.

Disasters

Storm

Batters Atlantic Coast

The raging northeaster which battered the Atlantic seaboard from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras early last week took its heaviest toll in New Jersey, where the damage was estimated in the millions and "the playground of the East" was left a tangle of wreckage.

At Atlantic City high tides ripped out sections of board walks and hurled chunks of jetties far up on the beaches, while a wind velocity of 68 miles an hour was recorded. Mayor Charles D. White put up 15 families in a hotel there, while firemen pumped the water from their homes.

At Keyport, N. J., a dock worker was blown into the bay and drowned, while one of the crew of the Boston collier Hartwelson was washed overboard shortly after the ship sent out an SOS 15 miles off Ocean City, Md. The Hartwelson, as rescue boats stood by, limped into the haven of Delaware Breakwater next day.

Other ships in distress were the steamer Florida, which asked the coast guard to stand by off Norfolk, but later made port, and the yawl Isis, from which the steamer George H. Henry rescued a crew of three off Norfolk.

Meanwhile rains and snow in the inland east added 25 traffic deaths to the storm toll. Scranton, Pa., reported eight inches of snow, stalling thousands of cars.

Boston and Providence shipping was paralyzed for hours. Near Newport, R. I., the former subchaser YB35 was driven ashore. Her crew of 21 leaped to safety.

Ferry service in the New York area was interrupted, basements in lower Manhattan were flooded by the highest tides in 20 years, and one family was marooned in the upper floors of a Bronx home.

Coast guard cutters effected rescues of families from inland New Jersey homes, and passengers from a stalled bus. Two small steamers at Long Branch, N. J., were crushed against their piers by mountainous waves and sunk.

The New Jersey resort towns quickly organized to demand Federal aid for repairing their playground facilities.

Engine

Causes Wild Wreckage

Joseph Griffel, farmer, one day last week was driving his truck along a Southern California highway. Suddenly a great, big black steam locomotive same smashing out of the trees 75 yards away and made straight for him. This was all the more surprising in that the locomotive was proceeding on its side.

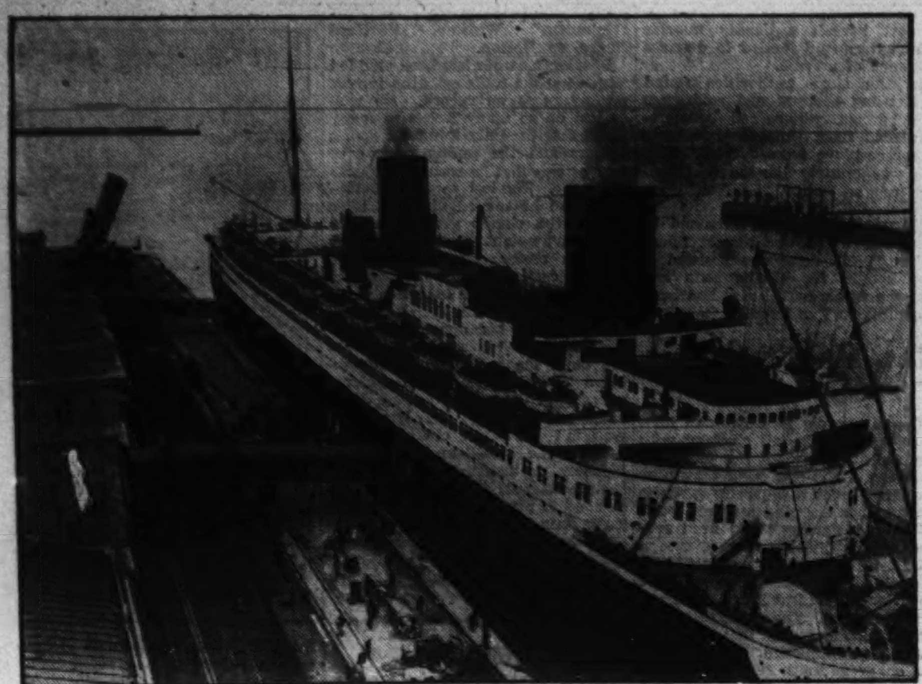
Swerving to avoid the monster, which was manifestly intent on his truck, Farmer Griffel got so excited he ran into and wrecked a telegraph pole. But he had the satisfaction of escaping the locomotive, which got tired and sprawled out for a rest just three feet from the highway.

That was the monster's second truck that day. It hit one at a crossing, killing the driver. It took up a hundred feet of track, shook its cars, rolled in the dirt, and snorted off 'cross country.

. . . Ether

AMOS AND ANDY—*They failed to appear for broadcast.*

Our Merchant Marine—Shall It Measure Up to Our National Prestige?

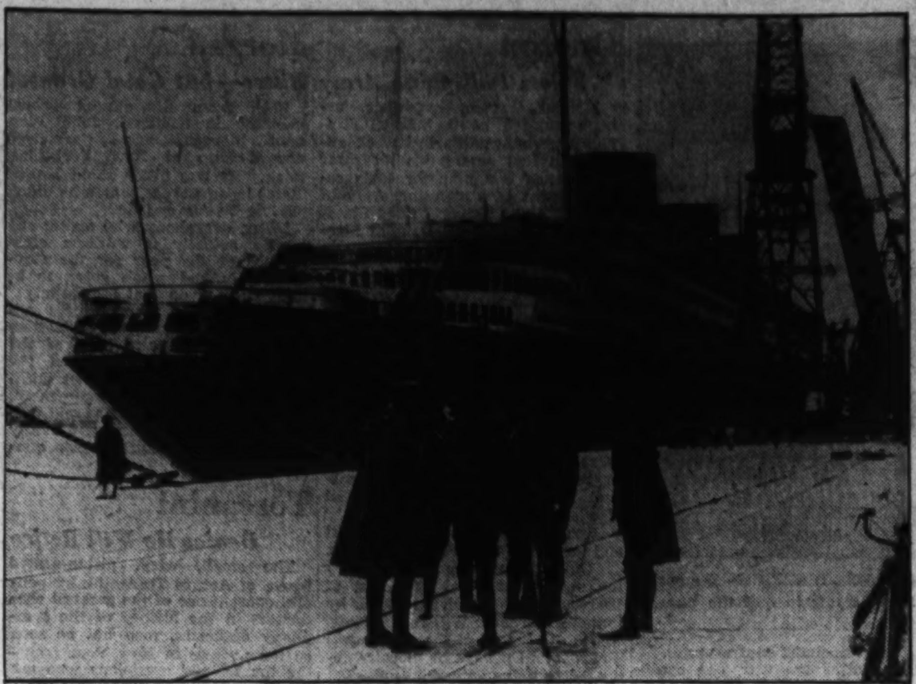


When America developed the fast clipper ship in the middle of the last century her sea-prestige rose to its greatest height and the United States rivalled England in carrying the trade of the world.

When the United States entered the World War her merchant marine power had fallen so far that a vast building program, costing $3,000,000,000, had to be started, and an enormous fleet was built up at an expense far greater than it would have been in peace time.

Now again the United States has fallen far behind, and although Lloyd's Register shows her to be second, she is not in fact second, but far down the line, with obsolete and wornout ships carrying her flag.. Another great building program seems necessary, this time in peace, but as necessary to our welfare as war-time preparedness.

How should this be done? Walter Eddington examines the question and comes out with the answer that a subsidy is essential.



Other Great Powers Are Building Vessels

France Is Proud of the Normandie, Italy of the Rex, Germany of Europa and Bremen, Britain of the Queen Mary.

By Walter J. Eddington.

When the giant Normandie drops anchor in New York harbor, we Americans gaze not only upon a nautical chef d'oeuvre, but also a symbol and certification of French prestige. The beautiful Rex, in like manner, upholds the prestige of Italy, as do the Europa and Bremen that of Germany, the latter also being symbols of a reasserted German merchant marine power.

At the present time the Normandie is speed champion of the seas. Next spring Great Britain's Queen Mary will be her opponent for the "blue ribbon." The rivalry for this prize will be keen, but if history affords reliable criteria, the Queen Mary, after a few shakedown voyages, will show the Normandie a "clean pair of heels."

While the above rivalry is on, our German-built Leviathan will occupy the sidelines sequestering alongside a Hoboken dock. With only 24.8 knots in her system she is no match for the modern liners of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. The Normandie is a 30-31 knot ship, and the Queen Mary is expected to be even faster. So it is highly probable the Leviathan will never again find herself in the North Atlantic service where on some voyages her losses ran as high as $85,000 a round trip. Most probably she will find her way to a shipyard where the acetylene torch will reduce her to scrap. This would be a sad ending for a vessel that transported thousands of troops to Europe during the World War to fight on the side of the same nations who now are among our keenest rivals for world trade and shipping.

Merchant Marine Carefully Nurtured.

Our merchant marine was born during colonial days. Carefully nurtured by able hands, it passed through the adolescent stage and reached its zenith about the middle of the last century when 89.9 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American bottoms. During the Civil War the decadence set in and in 1910, when the moribund stage was reached, only 8.7 per cent was carried in American bottoms. Then came the World War, which acted as a hypodermic in its renaissance. Once more our maritime prestige was symbolized by the sight of the Stars and Stripes flying from the staffs of American vessels in the principal ports of the world.

There seems to be an impression prevailing among opponents of a merchant marine that America built a huge fleet of merchant ships for the purpose of entering into competition with other nations for control of the world trade routes. Such an impression is erroneous in the extreme. The United States spent $3,000,000,000 to construct a "bridge of ships" to carry troops and war supplies and to replace ships destroyed by submarines. In this figure are included the costs of shipyards, housing facilities, machine shops and a multitude of other projects incident to the shipbuilding industry. The airplane misadventure cost more than $700,000,000. This, however, was soon forgotten, being considered a war loss. The same logic should be applied to the wartime shipbuilding program. It should be classed as a necessary expenditure in the same sense as ammunition used at the front.

Ship Statistics Not Imposing.

It should be borne in mind that, while an immense tonnage of vessels was constructed during the war, few were suitable for service on regular routes. The greater majority of those placed in service following the war have now reached a state of senescence and must be replaced.

"During the years from 1922 to 1928, not a single vessel was built in an American shipyard for the overseas trade," stated Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in a recent speech before the American steamship owners. But, added Col. Johnson, "since the passage of the merchant marine act in 1928, 33 vessels of the passenger-combination types have been built for service in the overseas foreign trade." These vessels are modern in every respect, are patronized by Americans and bring a good return on the investment, while the "hold-overs" from the World War send many dollars up their smoke stacks because of obsolete and worn machinery.

Power Problem Much Neglected.

Mere possession of ships to carry half of our foreign trade does not signify an adequate merchant marine. A merchant marine, like a navy, must be an up-to-the-minute institution. We developed our internal combustion power on land to a far higher degree than any nation on earth but neglected it for sea transport despite the fact we rank second among the nations of the world in gross tonnage of vessels. But this term is deceiving to the nonnautical mind. Briefly, one gross ton is equivalent to 100 cubic feet of permanently inclosed space: i. e., hull, passenger accommodation, deck houses, etc.—the interior capacity of the ship. Hence, gross, or register tonnage as it is sometimes called, reflects size only.

These are the three great ships of the day—Germany's Bremen (upper left), which is the symbol of her rejuvenated sea power; France's Normandie (upper right), largest and speediest afloat at present, and Britain's Queen Mary (lower photo), which is not yet in service but which soon will be a rival of the other two for both business and prestige.

According to the thesis propounded by Alfred H. Haag, chief, Division of Shipping Research, U. S. Shipping Board Bureau, Department of Commerce, the only yardstick by which competitive power can be measured accurately is made up of three factors, viz: volumetric proportions (capacity) — mobility (speed)—and modernity, meaning up-to-date vessels. In other words, how swiftly can tonnage be moved with maximum efficiency and economy.

In Great Britain the Board of Trade is a department of the government. It is controlled by men of experience, those who know the importance of a merchant marine. Her merchant shipping acts are continually revised to meet circumstances. It is also requisite, as a qualification for appointment to the Consular Service, to be well informed in shipping and commerce, matters of vital importance to the Kingdom of Great Britain. Even with an unbalanced budget and a staggering national debt, the British government managed to find funds to subsidize the construction of the Queen Mary. Prior to the World War nearly one-fifth of British revenue was derived from her shipping industry and foreign banking systems.

Now, note the contrast between France and the United States. France springs up like the Phoenix from the ashes of the World War. With devastation on every side, a staggering war debt greater than Great Britain's, France produced the Normandie, present heavyweight and speed champion of the seas. The Normandie, it is reported, cost $59,000,000, the lion's share being paid by the French government and not by the French Line that operates her. In view of the fact the Normandie may not make any profit in the long run, the more than $30,000,000 advanced by the French government to help build her must be considered an outright grant, rather than subsidy. Few Frenchmen complained—all look up with pride to this creation of a French shipyard and certification of French prestige. Here is some food for thought in this rich country of ours that emerged from the World War hardly scratched. The United States Government paid out the modest sum of $26,270,000 in subsidy to the entire American Merchant Marine in the fiscal year 1934-35. What a pittance in comparison to the amount paid out by the French Government to subsidize the construction of one ship!

In 1853, a formidable American fleet under Commodore Perry visited Japan and forced that country, under the muzzles of guns, to open her doors to foreign intercourse. Twenty years later a branch of the American Steamship Line operating between Yokohama, Japan, and Shanghai, China, was compelled to withdraw because of severe losses sustained by the opposition of the Mitsubishi Steamship Co., which was heavily subsidized by the Japanese government. Today, Japan pays a high construction subsidy and as a result has a modern fleet of Diesel-powered vessels, some of which have speeds of 18 knots per hour, very high for freighters. With these ships Japan

Commercial Ships An Asset in Peace, War

American Shipping Contributes in Large Measure to the Maintenance of a Favorable Balance of Trade for Our Nation.

has taken from the United States the bulk of the choice silk trade. We are the largest purchaser of raw silk in the world, yet because our ships are slow, we pay Japan, not only the price of the silk, but the freight money for bringing it to us. Japan's latest acquisitions to her merchant marine make available highly efficient types of vessels for use as transports, supply ships and other naval units in time of war. Ships, airplanes and motor units require great quantities of oil as fuel. Japan's resources, which include those of China and Manchukuo, are insufficient for her needs. Hence, with a formidable navy and an adequate merchant marine, what is to prevent the "Land of the Rising Sons" from extending its empire beyond the southern tip of Formosa and grabbing the oil fields of the East Indies?

American Shipping Losing Steadily.

American shipping yearly is losing and foreign shipping gaining. Therefore, those who thoughtlessly condemn the "odious" term "subsidy" on the ground of economy are unwittingly but actually stifling their country's progress and prosperity. Any government that aids its commerce relieves a drain on its treasury by paying for its imports in exports. Moreover, commerce decreases taxes by an increase in revenue, gives employment to every trade, stimulates the flow of currency by the purchase of raw material for shipbuilding, and aids business in general by the purchase of food, supplies and fuel for the vessels engaged. Why then should we expect private capital alone to be risked in a benefit that is national?

Last Monday night Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, in an address delivered before the American Merchant Marine conference in New York City, warned that: "Official figures recently compiled show that in the event of a major campaign the present-day United States Navy would need 900 merchant ships, totaling approximately 6,000,000 gross tons. Some idea of what this means is obtained from the statement that we have only 488 carriers of goods and passengers in the foreign trade, of approximately 3,065,000 gross tons." And in the face of these facts can any true statesman judge this subject lightly?

Writers Advance Illogical Ideas.

It is manifest that the illogical reasoning of many writers and schemes of short-sighted economists, prejudicial to liberal legislation to aid the American Merchant Marine, are incorrect and unjust. Today, we see the farmer being heavily subsidized, yet representatives of his class, some legislators, and many newspapers and magazines declare that "subsidy is fraud and plundering" when given to steamship lines. What return does the farmer make for the large sum he takes from the Treasury? In short, the difference between a farm subsidy and a shipping subsidy is simply this—a farm subsidy taxes the people, while a shipping subsidy indirectly increases the national income by revenue earned in the carriage of freight and passengers in American ships. Briefly, shipping contributes in no small measure to a balance of trade in our favor.

Much Talent For Inventions.

The United States has developed much talent along commercial lines and now leads the world in advancing inventions, manufactures and agriculture. However, we fail to reap our full profit of all these by our deficiency in political economy. We admire the far-sighted statesmanship, zeal and political economy of our principal foreign competitors; but can we afford financially, or with national pride, to be a mere tributary to foreign powers rather than an independent commercial nation? Give our merchant marine the fostering care that other nations give theirs and we can develop our strength and character as a nation—replenish our Treasury—give employment to our people in time of peace—and have a ready naval auxiliary in time of war.

Uncle Sam Builds New Homes for 300,000 of His Citizens

$283,000,000 Cost of Replacing Outmoded Structures.

By Don Glassman.

About 300,000 Americans will soon find themselves in new homes built to their special order by the United States Government.

This unique demonstration program sets an example for private initiative in the field of housing. Uncle Sam is spending $283,000,000 to replace outmoded habitations with modern structures which set a new high standard for low-cost housing on the American scene.

With these hundreds of millions of dollars the Government is demonstrating that first-class living quarters can be rented at a low but fair profit to people of average incomes.

Modern Houses Replace Slums.

In place of slums, abandoned lots, and blighted areas we see modern well-planned homes, gardens and playgrounds, fulfilling a long-felt need.

The success of various European cities, such as Vienna, Berlin, and Amsterdam in the field of public housing has not provided us with a solution. The American problem is entirely different from that abroad.

Alfred Fellheimer, the Government's consultant in low-cost housing, has seen fit to create a new technique to handle the situations in American communities. In consultation with architects and engineers, Mr. Fellheimer has created a set of minimum standards and a set of statistics, the first of their kind, to guide all those interested in mass housing.

Wreckage Work At Top Speed.

The Government wreckers are now wiping out slums with record speed. Atlanta, Cleveland, Indianapolis, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee and Washington, D. C., see the low-cost housing program crystallizing under their very eyes.

Experts of all kinds were consulted before the present program took form. It was conclusively proved that below-par housing takes more money out of the Public Treasury than is paid into it. In other words, the cheapest investment is a modern, comfortable home.

A careful inventory in all sections of the country showed that one-third of the population is inadequately housed, and that one-fourth of the present housing in large cities is ripe for demolition.

Slums are the taxpayers' greatest extravagance. They demand special fire protection, special health protection and they drain more than their share in public moneys. For instance, in one large city slum district was found to be yielding $225,000 a year in taxes while requiring municipal services costing $357,000.

In another large American city, the "areas of greatest cost to taxpayers," housed only 10 per cent of the population while absorbing 26 per cent of all funds set aside for public service; plus 30 per cent of the cost of municipal hospitals; plus a fourth of the charity budget, plus 16 per cent of the cost of fire protection.

Minimum Standards Of Housing.

That is why the Government believes that slums are extravagant, and it has set out to demonstrate that the waste of public money can be reduced with modern housing.

Investigators have discovered that in 64 typical cities, 8 per cent of all dwellings were without running water; 9 per cent without electricity or gas for lighting; 23 per cent without tubs or showers. Surveys of slum districts have shown far higher percentages of unsanitary conditions.

The new minimum standards of housing set forth by Government architects sound the death knell of below-par housing such as the "dumb-bell" flats which originated in New York about 1830. The "dumb-bell" house is a devilish device for compressing human beings into brick structures. It developed the "vertical slum" which allowed little room for air or expansion.

Many Eyesores Of Strange Types.

In other parts of the country, there grew up so-called "arks," two-story structures with 16 or more families on each floor, and there were also "band-box" and "high-hat" houses; gashouse districts, lung-blocks, corrals, and "monkey-nests"—all eyesores and mistakes on the American scene.

What is the new standard and style in American housing?

The housing sponsored by the Government is designed to meet three basic requirements: health, comfort, and safety for tenants. It is not pretentious. In design it follows simple, practical lines, and in contrast to European developments, pays more attention to the arrangement, size, and livability of the rooms than to the exterior architecture. For the most part the Government is building apartments, although row-houses are provided in many projects.

Most of Space Open to Gardens.

Each housing project is landscaped, buildings occupying about 25 per cent of the land area, allowing for gardens and a maximum of air, light and cross-ventilation. Laundries, workshops, playrooms, and recreation grounds are frequently provided. In each project decent and modern living conditions are provided with light, air, sunshine, clean streets, and healthful surroundings.

Construction sites usually cover more than ten. The houses are built according to basic plans supplied by the Government to the local architect. Such basic types are the "strip" and "tee" units. The Government provides specifications for the minimum size of rooms, windows, doorways, and staircases. In all instances great care is taken in the planning and landscaping of open areas around the buildings. The areas not required for roads, yards, courts, and walks are used for lawns, gardens, swimming pools, and recreation grounds.

Government specifications provide that the minimum area for a living room should be 150 square feet, for a main bedroom 110 square feet, for a kitchen 65 square feet.

Incinerators are provided in all apartment structures over two stories in height. Stair landings are broad, and triangular turns are avoided. Basement storage space is provided for every householder. Closet doors are flush with walls, and at least one closet is provided in every bedroom.

Window Area One-Tenth of Floors.

The window area is at least one-tenth of the floor area and never less than 12 square feet. Windows are run up close to ceilings so that light penetrates deeply into the rooms. Story heights are 9 feet from finished floor to finished floor.

Gardens, Playgrounds Replace Blight of Slums.

Rooms are at least 8½ feet high from finished floor to underside of ceiling.

As instances of specific housing projects now under way, the following may be cited:

In Chicago, the Government has acquired 80 acres for three-story apartments and two-story row houses to accommodate 2,267 families. The total cost will be $14,300,000. In New York builders have about completed the Hillside Apartments, with 4,948 rooms for 1,416 families.

Detroit's Job Costs $5,500,000.

In Detroit the Government is building two-story row houses on a 34-acre site for 1,032 families. The cost is $5,500,000.

In Miami the Government is settling 255 families in one-story row houses on a 42-acre site.

In Philadelphia, Raleigh, N. C.; St. Louis and in Queens, N. Y., families have already moved into Federal housing developments. It is estimated that this initial housing program conceived and carried out by Federal agencies will make room for 75,000 families or 300,000 individuals.

The Government's Idea of Economic Housing

A Government housing project in Philadelphia, one of the developments by which the Government hopes to show private enterprise that modern structures can be built and rented at low prices and at fair profit.

In these new dwellings, which will provide homes for many thousands of people, air space, gardens, swimming pools and other polite amenities have not been neglected, even for the comparatively poor.

"BEN-GAY" QUICKLY RELIEVES THOSE STABBING PAINS

Want to lift that heavy load of pain right off your back? Want to straighten up quickly without feeling pain flash through you? Then treat your backaches and pains to a generous application of "Ben-Gay."

Feel how quickly the pain is driven out, feel a glow of comfort as "Ben-Gay's" medication penetrates right through your skin and is actually taken up by the blood stream and carried to the congested, aching area.

Just one warning—get the genuine "Ben-Gay"—none of its inferior imitators has its same properties. It is the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Canada and U. S. Kick Over the Trade Hedge and Play Ball Together

Recent Pact Culminates Long Efforts

First Such Agreement Was Concluded in 1854.

Treaty Was Abrogated by United States in 1865.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Conclusion of a reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States ten days ago was the culmination of a long series of attempts to bring the two North American countries into closer commercial relations by removal of irksome tariffs and trade restrictions.

Ever since the 1840's Americans and Canadians, except for brief periods of ill-feeling, have yearned to be brought together in closer economic bonds. The fact that the idea has persisted so long is indicative of its logic and naturalness. Once before the two countries joined in an agreement which lasted 11 years, only to be terminated to the subsequent regret of the people on both sides of the international boundary.

Some years later, in 1911, a similar agreement was approved by the American Congress. But it never became effective. The Canadian parliament, stung to the quick by talk of the United States annexing the Dominion, refused to give its consent to legislation which would have put the agreement into effect. In the preceding and subsequent intervals separating these specific undertakings, trade reciprocity between the two countries was an almost constant topic of discussion.

Critics Risking Harsh Retorted.

Consequently when the foes of the American-Canadian pact assail it as the latest evidence of New Deal heresy, they are either ignorant or forgetful of the history of relations between the two countries. Republicans as well as Democrats through the years have been stanch advocates of trade reciprocity with Canada.

Likewise there is nothing new about reciprocal trade agreements. The idea was not conceived by a New Deal brain trust, nor is the program being administered by the brain trust. It is being directed by a stanch Jeffersonian Democrat, Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Moreover this program is closer to old-line Democratic philosophy than any other major undertaking of the Roosevelt Administration. It is the antithesis of the economic regimentation so sharply criticized by many New Deal foes.

Although too much credit cannot be given to Secretary Hull for his valiant and far-seeing fight against economic nationalism and in behalf of freeing the flow of foreign trade, it is not possible to credit him with originating the basic principles of his reciprocal trade program. Their roots are almost as deep as those of the Nation itself.

For instance, the most-favored-nation principle, which Secretary Hull insists on, to the chagrin of George N. Peek and Raymond Moley, appeared in the first commercial treaty the American Confederation concluded—that with France in 1778. The idea of reciprocity in foreign trade engaged the attention of our statesmen almost 100 years ago and first was written into the treaty with Canada of 1854.

Reciprocal Pact Made With Hawaii.

In 1875 this country negotiated a reciprocal trade agreement with Hawaii, when those islands were independent. Reciprocal trade agreements were as much the vogue in the 1890's as they are today and even so ardent a tariff protectionist as William McKinley sponsored them. In brief, trade reciprocity is an old idea which, however, has never made much progress until Secretary Hull, able to point his finger at a world committing economic suicide, breathed new life into it.

Efforts to achieve closer commercial relations with Canada are by far the most interesting and important of these various attempts at trade reciprocity. The provisions, importance and implications of the Canadian pact just consummated have been related in such detail during the last week as not to require repetition here. Suffice to say that it constitutes a test of the Hull reciprocal trade program and should it succeed in promoting mutual trade between the two countries it may be the means of revolutionizing commercial policy throughout the world. Even more than that, it may point the way to permanent world peace.

Consequently previous attempts to bring the United States and Canada into more harmonious trade relations are interesting. At this point it may be said that there always has been a large body of opinion in this country favoring the elimination of all tariffs between Canada and the United States. Those holding this view see no more reason for a tariff wall between the United States and Canada than between Wisconsin and Minnesota or between New York and Massachusetts.

Indeed, the only justification that exists today for a tariff wall on either side of the boundary is that vested interests and rights have been established through the existence of such trade barriers in the past and that untold economic suffering would result from the summary removal of those barriers.

The revolution in British commercial and colonial policy in 1846 and the years immediately following made it both necessary and possible for Canada, or as the Dominion was then known "the British North American Provinces," to seek closer economic relations with this country, an idea cherished by American statesmen for a score or more years previously.

The great logs that come rolling down out of the northern timberlands, drawn either by old-fashioned oxen teams like this, or by the new-fangled caterpillar tractor, constitute the most important of Canada's exports to the United States, reaching us for the most part in the form of newsprint, pulpwood and wood pulp. And these items, according to our new trade agreement with Canada, will cross the boundary line duty free. The tariffs we formerly raised against our neighbor shut out a great deal of her lumber, beef cattle, and American-type whiskies.

Consummation of the idea, however, had to wait nine years. Many Americans commenced talking about annexing Canada, since the territory to the north had shown it had little to expect from the mother country due to the repeal of the corn laws and other British commercial policies. The Canadians were seeking trade, not annexation. The attention of the country also was concentrated on the Mexican War and the subsequent problems created by new territory.

For several years efforts were made to achieve a reciprocal agreement through the passage of concurrent legislation by the British Provinces and by Congress. The Canadians passed such legislation, but it was buffeted about in the American Congress.

Finally in 1854 Lord Elgin, Governor General of the Provinces came to Washington and concluded an agreement with Secretary of State Marcy. This was speedily ratified and was proclaimed on September 11, 1854, in much the dramatic manner in which President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King came to an agreement earlier this month.

This treaty provided for mutual enjoyment by citizes of the two countries of the fisheries on the Atlantic coast north of the thirty-sixth parallel, north latitude (settling a dispute which greatly irked the United States); reciprocal use of canals, use by the Americans of the St. Lawrence, use by British subjects of Lake Michigan, and products between the United States and the British North American provinces. The pact was to remain in force 10 years and thereafter subject to 12 months' notice by either party of termination.

The United States, in 1865, served notice of a desire to terminate and the treaty expired in 1866 after being in effect 11 years. Dissatisfaction with the pact developed strongly in the Northern States soon after the Civil War started. Part of this opposition was due to hostility aroused by Canada's attitude toward the Civil War and part by the belief that the treaty was proving harmful to this country's economic structure. This hostility was further fanned when the protectionists in Canada seized upon the need for revenue to assess higher tariffs on articles not included in the pact and adopt discriminatory canal policies.

It will be remembered that stirred by lawless acts on the part of sympathizers with the Confederacy, President Lincoln, near the end of the Civil War, addressed a note on the subject to Great Britain.

A resolution requesting the President to give unconditional notice of abrogation of the treaty was adopted by the House in December, 1864, and a month later by the Senate after some spirited debate. Meanwhile the Canadians took steps to offer concessions to the United States for continuance of the treaty, but it was too late. The President served notice of termination of the treaty in March, 1865, effective one year later.

There are conflicting accounts of the value of that treaty to the United States during its 11 years. The trade concessions, however, proved more important than those relating to fishery rights and the uses of canals, rivers and lakes. In measuring the trade benefits it is found that statistics were not accurately kept on either side. Moreover, the influence of the treaty in its later years was much obscured by the effects of the Civil War. The latter checked the export of American manufactures to Canada. High prices, taxation and scarcity of labor also were factors. Meanwhile, both countries had boosted tariffs on articles outside the treaty.

The State Department, however, in announcing last January that negotiations had been started on another reciprocal agreement recalled that the 1854 treaty during its 11 years had tripled American-Canadian trade, sending it to heights that might not otherwise have been reached for decades.

The Tariff Commission, in a study it made in 1919 of this treaty, reported figures which showed that American imports from the British North American provinces had increased from $8,784,412 in 1854 to $48,528,628 in 1866. In the latter

Taft Sought A Reciprocal Tariff Basis

1911 Arrangements Affected One-Fifth of U. S. Exports.

Fear of Annexation Held Canadians Back in 1919.

year imports from Canada were 11.16 per cent of this country's total imports. The next year the comparable figure dropped to 6.33 per cent.

American exports to the British provinces increased from $7,301,327 in 1853 to $27,045,024 in 1865, according to this tabulation. In the latter year 19.75 of American exports went to what is now Canada.

"While on the whole the treaty aided some American producers and injured none, save the fishing and lumber interests," the Tariff Commission commented in its 1919 report, "it was in its operation undoubtedly more favorable to provincial exports than to those of the United States.

"This disproportion in advantages, in so far as the export trade of the two countries was concerned, was well understood when the treaty was negotiated, but it was expected to be fully compensated for by the opening to America of the provincial waterways and coast fisheries, by the benefits to American railways and commission houses and by the lowering of prices to the American consumer. These expectations were fulfilled in large measure until Galt's financial legislation in Canada and war conditions in the United States changed the situation."

Point Is Made For Consumers.

It might be pointed out that the present trade agreement has attracted protests from the lumber and fish industries—as did the treaty of 1854—as well as certain agricultural groups. It also might be noted that President Roosevelt cited as one of the agreement's advantages the protection it is expected to afford to American consumers against unreasonable price increases.

The Tariff Commission found that abrogation of the treaty in 1866 injured Canada less than the United States. Reconstruction of the South improved conditions in the United States generally created a demand for Canadian products, lumber, barley and fish crossing the border anyway, with the tariff falling on the American consumer. Meanwhile Canada, seeking new markets elsewhere, restricted American imports by higher tariffs.

The summary abrogation of the treaty by the United States and the rejection of all overtures hurt the pride of the Canadian people and gave them a sense of grievance which did not disappear until recently.

An immediate effect of abrogation of the treaty was establishment of the three provinces into the Dominion of Canada. The feeling at the time in this country against things British was so bitter that war was not a remote possibility. It was for that reason that the Canadians decided to establish a strong central government.

For the next 30 years Canada took the initiative in seeking a renewal of trade reciprocity, with the object of opening a rich market for her natural products. One proposal differed from another only in what was offered in exchange. But these efforts were not successful.

Even Liberals Lost Courage.

Finally in the 1890's Canada abandoned its efforts. For one reason the country had developed a protective tariff and there was opposition at home to such proposals. Even the Liberals became discouraged, and Edward Blake, leader of that party in that period, contended that either unrestricted reciprocity or commercial union would undoubtedly lead to the political absorption of Canada by the United States—a bugaboo which wrecked the 1911 effort.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who succeeded Blake as the Liberal leader, in 1898 wrote that "there will be no more pilgrimages to Washington—we are turning our hopes to the old motherland."

True enough. When the next serious overture for reciprocity was made it came from Washington. Hoping to avert what he feared might be a disastrous tariff war with Canada as a result of the double-tariff schedules contained in the nefarious Payne-Aldrich tariff act of 1909, President Taft a year later dispatched Prof. Henry C. Emery, chairman of the American Tariff Commission, to Ottawa to discuss the situation with Canadian officials.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was prime minister. These conversations did not make any progress and President Taft subsequently met the Canadian minister of finance at Albany and went to some pains to impress on the latter his desire for friendly commercial relations between the two countries. This led to more formal conversations in Washington. Finally in January, 1911, a reciprocity agreement was negotiated after some preliminary concessions were made effective on both sides.

This agreement took the form of an exchange of notes. It was decided not to undertake another treaty but to have the legislative bodies in the two countries enact the understanding into law. Incidentally this agreement placed hewn timber, sawed lumber, posts, ties, poles, staves and other wood products on the free list in both countries. The present agreement reduces the lumber tariffs of the

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China's 'Open Door' May Slam If Japan Rules the North

U. S. Has 5,000 Citizens in Shanghai Alone at Present.

By William Crane Johnstone, Jr.

While the attention of the world is focused on Europe and the sanctions operating against Italy, Japan is moving in Asia. Five north China provinces are scheduled to exhibit a sudden enthusiasm for freedom—a freedom "made in Japan." Down on the Whangpoo River, a stream of Chinese refugees is pouring into Shanghai's International Settlement as Japanese cruisers anchor off the bund and Japanese marines are landed to protect 30,000 of their compatriots and a quarter of a billion dollars of Japanese investments in Shanghai.

War may break out in north China. If it does, the great powers will undoubtedly consult each other and League sanctions may be invoked against Japan, for there is now a precedent for such action which did not exist when the Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931 and Shanghai in 1932.

Economic Stakes In Shanghai.

Inevitably, continued dissension in the north will be accompanied by increased tension in Shanghai. For it is in Shanghai that the Chinese Nationalist government has its greatest economic stake. It is in Shanghai that Japan has its largest foreign investments outside of Manchuria. It is in Shanghai that the Western powers, including the United States, have their greatest commercial interests in China.

What is the American stake in Shanghai? Investments of nearly $100,000,000, a valuable trade, mission institutions and some 5,000 citizens constitute Americans' interest there. Do we wish to protect these interests at the risk of trouble with Japan? Will a Japanese-dominated China seriously harm or destroy American interests in Shanghai? Do we care if this happens? These are some of the questions which arise from the problem of Shanghai, a problem caused by the existence of three cities where there would be normally only one.

To the casual visitor, the tall buildings which line the bund along the Whangpoo River, the modern streets, the neon signs, give the impression that Shanghai is a European city planted on Chinese soil. Yet it is a strange mixture of East and West. A city where some of the good and most of the bad elements of the two civilizations combine to produce queer combinations and unique problems to be found in no other city in the world.

In reality, there are three cities in Shanghai, each maintaining its own government, raising its own revenue and exercising independent jurisdiction within its boundaries. Two of these cities, the International Settlement and the French Concession, are under foreign control and administration. The third city is Chinese with a Chinese municipal government. Their boundaries are purely arbitrary, however, and they all form a part of urban Shanghai which contains over 3,000,000 people and is one of the five largest ports in the world. It is this city which is the commercial capital of the great Yangtze Valley, serving a population twice that of the United States.

Thousands of Chinese, along with the members of 48 other nationalities, daily cross the streets which mark the boundaries of these three cities. The tall, bearded Indian sikhs of the International Settlement; the short, squat Annamite soldiers of the French Concession and the smartly uniformed Chinese police of the Chinese Municipality seem the only visible evidence of three separate administrations.

The close observer, however, soon notes that where the streets lead from the two foreign areas to Chinese territory huge steel gates mark the boundary and brick blockhouses guard the passage. In times of civil war in China or when any disturbance threatens the security of the foreign settlements, the gates swing shut and machine-gun crews man the blockhouses—which emphasizes the most important fact about Shanghai, that two of its cities, the International Settlement and the French Concession, are foreign municipalities within China's most important city, yet are not under Chinese control.

Last Century Treaties.

The special position of these settlements is based on the treaties which China was forced to conclude with the foreign powers in the middle of the last century. These treaties established the system of extraterritoriality by which foreigners are not subject to Chinese law. They also gave foreigners the right to live and carry on trade in Shanghai and certain other open ports. Arrangements for this trade were to be made with the local Chinese authorities. In most of the open ports, areas called "concessions" were allotted to the nations having treaty privileges. The administration of these concessions was under the control of a foreign government and in most cases Chinese were excluded from them.

This was not the case in Shanghai. Although the British and French had been allotted separate areas soon after the port was opened, the Americans successfully contested the right of the British to an exclusive concession. Later, the Taiping Rebellion caused thousands of Chinese to take refuge in the foreign settlements, where they were housed in cheaply constructed tenements, much to the profit of the local merchants. In 1854, the British, French and American consuls approved rules placing the foreign settlements under one government.

In the sixties, the French withdrew from this arrangement and took control over their original area, which has been known ever since as the French Concession. The British and Americans then laid the basis for an international government to control the remaining foreign areas which became the International Settlement. These areas have continued under foreign control, but Chinese have not been excluded from the International Settlement or the French Concession as was the case in other treaty ports.

Foreign Influence Checked.

The population of these two foreign settlements rapidly increased as foreign trade prospered and as thousands of Chinese continued to seek safety in them. In spite of several subsequent extensions, there gradually developed a large urban area surrounding the two foreign cities, which eventually became a Chinese municipality as the Chinese government successfully prevented any further extension of the foreign areas.

In the International Settlement today are concentrated all the important business and financial interests of both Chinese and foreigners. Here are located the banks, the large cotton and silk industries and the shipping companies. In the French city, which lacks an extensive waterfront, is found the principal residential district of Shanghai. In the surrounding Chinese territory live over a million Chinese together with several thousand foreigners who do not wish to pay the high rents prevalent in the foreign settlements.

It is necessary to point out that the special position of the International Settlement and the French Concession has been developed through the efforts of foreign business interests, largely British, French and American, who wish to maintain these areas free from Chinese control. Their complex administrations, and their enforcement of municipal regulations on foreigners and Chinese alike, rests on an indefinite and decidedly vague legal basis. Efforts of the Chinese government to secure the return of these settlements to China have been unavailing—partly due to threats of force by the foreign powers, and partly due to the large concentration of Chinese wealth in the settlements, for the purpose of evading heavy taxes and the demands of successive Chinese governments.

The security of the foreign settlements has been maintained at all times by armed force. In times of danger the International Settlement can mobilize its own unique international army, the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, whose tanks and armored cars patrol the streets. In addition to this municipal force, permanent garrisons of British, French, American and Japanese troops are quartered in the settlements for added protection, while foreign warships ride at anchor in the Whangpoo, a constant warning to marauding Chinese armies.

Our Investments Total $100,000,000 the Metropolis.

The protection accorded foreign business, however, also means protection for Chinese business. Huge stocks of silver, normally the basis of China's currency, are safe in the foreign settlements. The principal commercial and financial activities of the Chinese government are centered in these areas, from which comes over 40 per cent of the Chinese national revenue. In the International Settlement the Chinese war lord invests his ill-gotten gains in real estate or keeps his bars of silver in a foreign bank, free from confiscation by the Chinese government. In the French Concession, the Chinese politician maintains his residence so that he may have a place of refuge, protected by the vigilence of the French police, when the tide of politics turns against him.

Islands of Safety.

The significance of Shanghai's three cities, then, lies in the special position of the two foreign settlements as islands of safety in a troubled country, with the result that there is in Shanghai the largest concentration of foreign investments in China plus an undetermined amount of Chinese capital.

This situation produces conflicts which may in the end completely destroy the security so carefully built up during the past 80 years. The development of the Chinese municipality and its ambitious plans for a model city to rival the foreign settlements heightens the struggle between these foreign municipalities and the Chinese government over questions of jurisdiction and the special privileges of foreigners. Slowly but surely the Chinese are encroaching on foreign control and the fact that Chinese residents contribute over 50 per cent of the revenue of these areas provides the channel for continued pressure. Eventually this must lead to the end of the foreign municipalities.

In the meantime, the balance of power in the International Settlement and the French Concession is conditioned by the struggle of various national business groups.

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Refuge for China's Fleeing Northerners

This is the Bund in the Shanghai international settlement where thousands of refugees, fleeing from the threat of war on China's northern front, are taking sanctuary. The international settlement contains most of Shanghai's larger modern buildings.

Strange and obscure events have delayed the proclamation of independence by five North China provinces, which were to declare their autonomy under Japanese inspiration. But so tense is the situation that Shanghai is a center of seething fear and unrest.

Associated Press

Traces of Virginia's First State House Are Found at Jamestown

Workers Unearth the Ancient Foundations

Hoary Relics Yield Secrets of the Lives of the Earliest Settlers and the Tools and Implements They Used.

By John Ennis Jones.

Visitors to Old Jamestown bring back interesting accounts of the discoveries being unearthed by the CCC boys who have been excavating for ruins and relics for more than a year, under the direction of architects, archeologists and historians of the National Park Service.

The foundations of a half dozen important buildings, and many minor structures, that have laid buried for perhaps two centuries have been found. The most important one is described in an official report as "one of the largest and most interesting foundations that may prove to be the first brick State House in Virginia."

It is in three adjoining sections and on it there was a building of about 40 by 60 feet. Another foundation is believed to have been the first brick "country house," and very probably the residence of one of the earliest English governors of the colony.

Museum Shows Best Artifacts.

A temporary museum has been provided in one of the buildings in which the more interesting artifacts are displayed. These relics consist of smokers' pipes from England that carry the names of the manufacturers, and there are native pipes that show Indian influences in designs and decorations. Iron hinges, fireplace equipment, locks, keys, hardware, kittles, tableware, tools, copper and brass tacks, coins, and innumerable fragments of glass pottery and other articles that have been dug up are on display. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities owns the 20 acres that surround the old church, and it is co-operating with the Government in unearthing the secrets of the first permanent settlement by the English on this Continent.

About 30 years ago Jamestown Island broke into prominence. The remains of the old church were dusted and scrubbed; markers, lying flat on the ground according to the early mechanics of the tombstone industry, were uncovered beneath thick layers of dirt and many interesting inscriptions were revealed.

Exposition Was Anniversary Event.

The Jamestown Exposition was planned to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the English who founded the first permanent settlement on this Continent. Because Jamestown was inaccessible and for the further reason that expositions are held for profit the big event was pulled off at Norfolk. Jamestown was "up the river," and exposition visitors who were determined to see the actual site of its colonial tragedies followed the plan to "take the boat and make a day of it" for the trip. Highway transportation 30 years ago lacked highways and automobiles—which isn't so strange considering there were no raidos, talking pictures or airplanes in those "dark ages." Perhaps the reader—most certainly his parents, thought invention and science had reached their peaks. Incidentally, automobile shows are now celebrating thirtieth anniversaries.

The restoration of Jamestown continued in a leisurely and spasmodic manner and now—like the ruins of Rome—"no one should miss seeing it." Under the magic influence of the New Deal Jamestown has been combed and brushed up to resemble a park.

The first settlers of Jamestown were among the illustrious unknowns in our early histories. They were a tough lot in contrast to the more substantial settlers who came over on the Mayflower. The latter brought along a program to clean up the religious differences that disturbed the world so that it would henceforth run straight on "freedom's" track. Perhaps more important was their "Compact," which ranks at the top among the noblest expressions of early democracy and social brotherhood—or, may we call it "social security."

Old Jamestown became a deserted village and slept in oblivion for about two centuries until its name and buried fame was used to decorate the exposition enterprise at Norfolk. Simultaneously, attention was directed to the importance of the English settlement. Whether the material remains of Jamestown or the history of the colony came first is hard to tell. Another case comparable to the case of the hen or the egg.

The procession from across the ocean had been pretty constant for more than a century before the English planted their flag in American soil at Jamestown. Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Walter Raleigh, Drake, Hawkins and others had represented previous adventures. The Spanish, English, French and Huguenots had tried their luck and failed. Jacques Cartier had reached Montreal by way of the St. Lawrence River in 1534-5. Balboa, in 1513; Ponce de Leon, in 1521; De Soto, in 1539, Coronado, in 1540, were among early explorers who took back to the Old World strange tales of what they had seen in the American wilderness.

Alien Parade Pretty Constant.

Ahead of them there was Christopher Columbus, sponsored by the King and Queen of Spain, and generalissimo of a voyage outfitted at an expense of $9,000. The fact remains that before Columbus "discovered America" there had been several other discoverers ahead of him.. But why quarrel with accepted history? Columbus turned his trick. So did the Jamestown colony. Hail, Columbus! Hail, Capt. John Smith—hero of Jamestown.

European monarchs made a practice of claiming to own America. They gave it away in huge chunks. But difficulties arose when it came to holding these possessions in defiance of the resisting wildernesses and the bonafide Indian proprietors.

King James I of England had no more legal or moral right to make exclusive grants in Virginia than Mussolini asserted when he turned his Fascists loose in Ethiopia. The Jamestown expedition was entirely a selfish, treasure-hunting venture with the King and the London Company.

Three English ships sailed from the Downs, England, May 13, 1607. In due time they passed through the Virginia Capes. The stars may have twinkled, the moon may have shone. Anyhow, the only signs of life were a few Indians on shore and by way of greetings they stretched their bows and shot arrows at the white men.

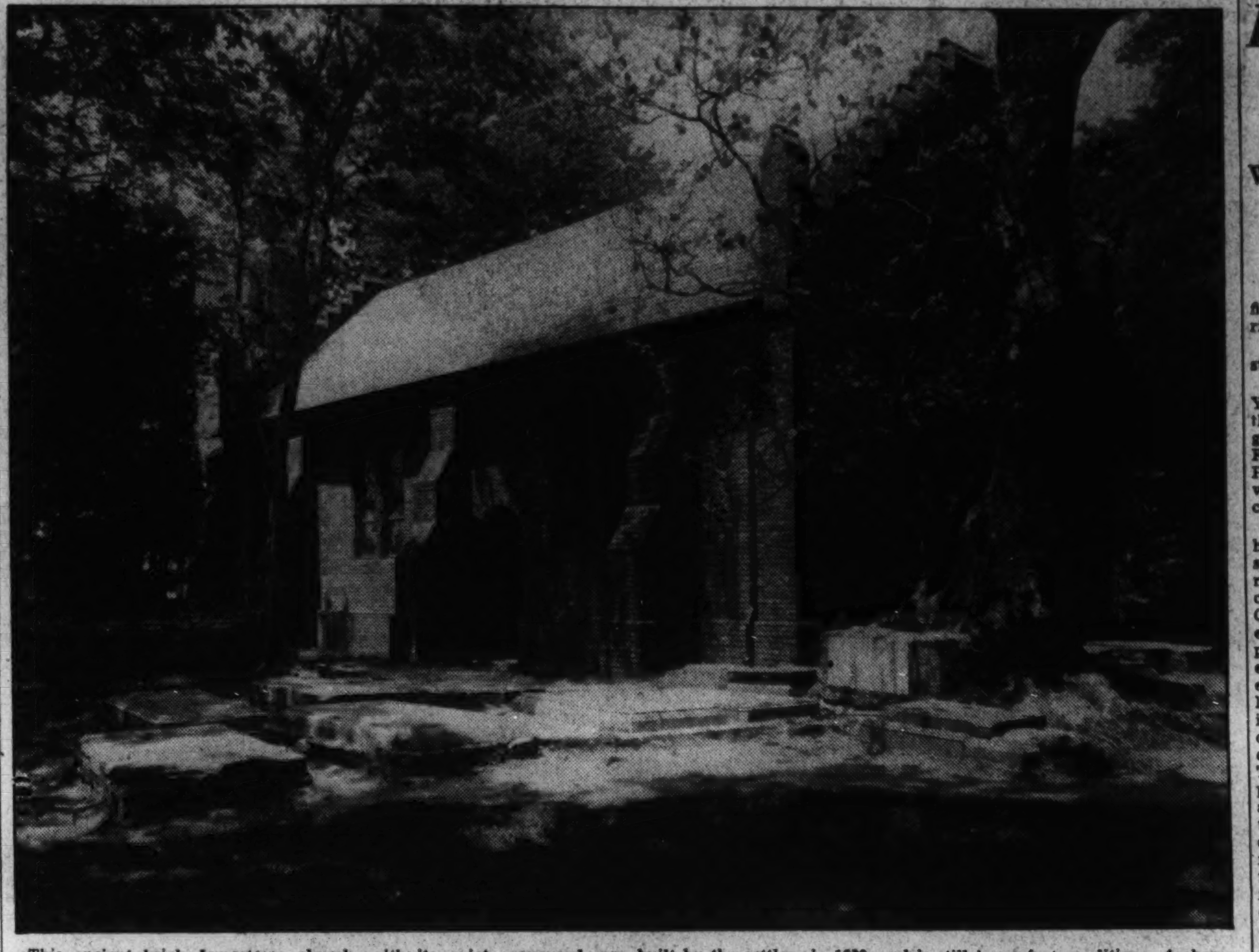
Greates Prize Yet for English.

To the North there was Chesapeake Bay and leading out from it there was a river. They came to James Island and landed. Their minister offered prayer. They had a brief ceremony. They didn't know it, but England had captured its greatest prize.

Visitors to Jamestown stand reverently before a beautiful bronze tablet, enshrined in brick, which honors the memory of Rev. Robert Hunt, the first Christian minister to celebrate Holy Communion in Virginia and give spiritual aid to unhappy human beings.

Capt. John Smith confessed that in those first days the fear of God was in his heart. He wrote the following about the church that the colonists built:

"I well remember we did hang an awning (which was an old sail) to three or four trees to shadow us from the sun; our walls were rails of wood, our seats unhewed trees, till we cut planks; our pulpit a bar of wood nailed to two neighboring trees, in foul weather we shifted into an old rotten tent, for we had few better." The houses he described as "for the most part, of far worse workmanship, that could neither well defend wind nor rain." He added, "they had daily common prayer morning and evening, every Sunday two sermons."



This ancient brick Jamestown church, with its quiet graveyard was built by the settlers in 1639, and is still in perfect condition. Archaeologists studying there with CCC assistance were able to get valuable information from this fine old building.

That was the first Christian Church, that was destined to be followed by many handsome colonial churches. The principal Virginia churches were to remain the Church of England—Episcopal to this day. Bruton Church at Williamsburg; Pohick, near Mount Vernon; and Christ's Church at Alexandria continue to serve religion. George Washington attended these three churches.

The historians tell us that Jamestown's first settlers were rough men, adventurers, inexperienced; that many of them were drunken bums and brought on troubles for the settlement by trifling with the hearts and morals of Indian women. That's likely true, if men were as immoral then as they were later in every other section of our broad country where white men and Indian women met. But why twentieth centruy historians should get excited about that is something I cannot understand.

Early Settlers Built Solidly.

Admittedly Colonial Virginia and Massachusetts were not in the same class with early Zion, but King David is reported to have had his faults. Humanity and nature have always shown up their "raw" characteristics. Leaders have usually succeeded in establishing law and order, no matter how chaotic conditions may have been.

In those first days in Jamestown the ship-weary voyagers fell to digging into the soil, cutting down the trees, putting up shacks and otherwise improving conditions for their welfare and comfort. They little realized how successfully they were proceeding in anchoring English dominion in the New World.

The Indians came with curious though friendly eyes to see them. The power of Chief Powhatan was everywhere. He treated them well until they began to challenge his authority.

President Wingfield was planning to send Smith back to England. But like many other zealous schemers he had "reckoned without his host." Eventually Smith was elected by the Colonists as their President.

While the red men didn't seem to need any help from these pale-faced intruders, the position of the whites was not so fortunate. The white men couldn't "make a living." They begged, borrowed, traded and stole food from the Indians. Naturally, trouble ensued—it included massacres, murders and continuing wars.

This human story of the ages was re-enacted in America until the weak were conquered by the strong. Then the conquerers might boast that theirs was "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and that democracy was so safe in the United States that they had a surplus to distribute in the Old World from which their ancestors had come.

The marsh lands that surrounded Jamestown bred myriads of mosquitoes. Sanitary measures were not understood. The drinking water was bad. In a few weeks desperation swept the colony. On August 6 John Asbie died. Capt. Gosnold, who had discovered New England and given Cape Cod its name, and who was the first to organize the Virginia expedition, died August 23. Gosnold street, at Provincetown, Mass., honors his memory. Between May and September 50 of the colony of little more than 100 were dead and buried. In their blackest hour those who remained alive turned to Smith, himself numbered among the sick.

Food Needed Desperately.

The man who was to save the great English venture and capture this fair land arose from his bed and undertook heading a sort of Red Cross enterprise. The emergency called for food to keep them all from starvation.

The Indians refused to come to their aid. Powhatan, who had turned against them, had craftily instructed the Indians to supply no food. "They derided us, as famished men, and offered us a handful of corn or a piece of bread, in exchange for our swords and muskets," Smith reported in his writings. He added:

"Seeing I could get nothing by trade and courtesy, I determined to act, although contrary to my commission, for I let fly our muskets and ran the boat on shore, whereat they fled into the woods." Smith and his army of six pursued them to their village and found "50 or 70" in war paint and armed with clubs; and the savages charged them, but, says Smith, displaying an excellent sense of humor which he frequently revealed, "we so kindly received them with our muskets loaded with pistol shot" that they fell sprawling on the ground, while others ran away. But they returned—and Smith introduced the original share-the-wealth project in Virginia. He traded them beads, copper and hatchets, and other things they wanted, and in return the savages filled his boat with venison, turkeys, wild fowl, bread and other food. The truce was complete and the regular army and savages parted with evidences of great friendship. And so, Smith's little party "brought home the bacon." Jamestown's colonists ate and lived.

Smith Forced To be Severe.

Capt. Smith faced a situation that compelled him to impose severe rules upon the remnant of his people. He ruled with an iron hand. All must share the work if they expected to share the food—otherwise, they would starve, he told them. He not only cut out the doles, but he certainly was the first President in this country to establish a public works plan for the relief of the citizens of this new world—totaling less than half a hundred before the depression lifted.

Captain Smith may not have possessed the "vision" to enable him to penetrate the future and reveal to him the importance of the work he had done in Tidewater, Virginia. But there is no disproving the fact that Smith knew his job, and his unique ability in meeting every obligation and duty imposed upon him by circumstances and conditions enabled the English to hold on and become the early masters in America.

Today you may look back to Tidewater Virginia to find the first real beginnings of agriculture, which was to be the basic industry for generations. In that region it was plain to a leader of Smith's stature that if the Indians were able to sustain themselves so easily his superior race of white men ought to do even better. He gave full credit to the native redmen and he was sympathetic with them in wishing to hold possesion of their lands. He told the whites to hunt for their food as the Indians were doing, and he argued that it would be easy for them to make themselves self-sustaining, and perhaps he may have added "self-liquidating," or words to that effect. Among the Indians every man was his provider and the natives had no relish for dividing with the white men who came in their big boats, and without as much as asking leave, took possession of every desirable spot of land that suited them.

English Masters Over Diplomacy

Then, as now, the English were masters as long as they stuck to diplomatic procedures. It was the supremacy of English intelligence over heathen cunning. It is noteworthy that there were no Indian massacres while Smith remained in Virginia.

When Captain Smith left Jamestown there were 400 inhabitants in the colonies. The English were encouraged—due to Smith's success—to continue shipments of human beings. To them babies were being born to furnish native stock for the colony of Virginia. Ships were arriving with prompt regularity.

The foundations were laid and a great Nation that was to arise from these squalid beginnings was in the palms of destiny.

The bell tower of the old church erected about 1639 and the foundation of the old church are preserved. The foundation where stood the old State House of the Virginia colony nearly three hundred years ago remains.

Weathered inscriptions on tombstones are dated back to around 1617. An epitaph on a stone was erected to one who was called a "Great Sinner" of whom it is recorded: "Here lyeth William Sherwood that was born in the Parish of the White Chappell near London. A great sinner waiting for a joyful resurrection."

There are traces of the triangular forts of colonial Jamestown. To this place the first black slaves were brought more than three centuries ago.

Monument Marks First Settlement.

A steamboat chugs away near by. Appropriately it carries the name, "Capt. John Smith." A huge monument erected by Congress marks the site of the first permanent English settlement in America; another in "honor of the first General Assembly of Virginia," held in 1618; another to Capt. John Smith; and a beautiful bronze statue to "Princess Pocahontas, or Matoaka, daughter of the mighty American Indian chief Powhatan."

These serve as reminders of the tough beginnings of the white men in America. They furnish mental pictures to help improve a narrative like this one which seeks to trace the progress of the greatest Nation and the greatest people of the world, who have followed poetical injunctions:

Forward, forward let us range,
Let the great world spin forever
down
The ringing grooves of change

When Sir Thomas Dale became Governor of Virginia, in 1611 he carried out a wise idea by distributing his forces. Those who went out from the congested settlement of Jamestown began to thrive. They planted corn on the high lands, and the numbers began to multiply.

The ships that brought over the colonists were supposed to return with precious ores—but there were no pots of gold at the end of Virginia rainbows. Then the company in London issued written instructions that the Virginians were to send back to the mother country bay berries, puccon, sassafras root, sarsaparilla, walnuts, chestnuts and chinquapin oil, wine, silk grass, beaver cod, beaver and other skins, clapboards of oak and walnut, tar pitch, turpentine and powdered sturgeon. In return the colonists were to receive English-manufactured goods.

Protective Tariff Lacking Then.

They didn't have the protective tariff going then. But they certainly had the idea. The tobacco plant furnished England a satisfactory medium of commerce. John Rolfe headed-up this infant industry. Just as tobacco has time and again triumphantly risen above financial depressions and prospered in periods of war, so did tobacco eventually break the backbone of old man hard luck in the earliest colonial periods.

Richmond traces its settlement back to 1609, and it remains the central spot of Henrico country. For three centuries Richmond, first of cities founded by the English has rarely failed to maintain its excellent record in piling up favorable balances on the American ledger.

More than a dozen ships came to Virginia shores in the year of 1619 bringing over 1,260 colonists who swelled the population to 2,400.

Up to that magnificent year of 1619 there were not many women in colonial Virginia. But the time had arrived when London was thinking of everything that would improve the morale and strengthen the situation. Had not the Good Book said that "it is not good that the man should be alone." Still, here were men pining, sighing and dying in a new colony and a poet of their own time had written:

"O woman! lovely woman! Nature
made thee
To temper man; we had been
brutes without you."

Ninety "fair maidens—believe it or not—arrived in Jamestown in 1619. They were welcomed by about 400 bachelors in their holiday array. It must have been, as Alice M. Earle, describes it: "Oh, what a glorious and all-abounding courting a mating time, was straightaway begun on the Virginia shore on that happy day in May."

Cupid Performs Strange Ritual.

That may have been a queer performance by Cupid, but they went through the marriage ceremonies without delay. Love usually calls for courtships, and in our day there is a lot of "necking" goes with it. But it must be remembered that this was a situation that had to be arranged as a New Deal that called for emergency methods. And in the end it turned out that "some of them lived happily ever afterwards." Many of those married couples raised good families that were a credit to the first American colony. It was not a perfect plan, but it was a start, in a needed direction.

There were other innovations besides mass-production in matrimony in that year 1619. A Dutch trader came to Jamestown and brought 20 black men, and sold them into slavery. That was the beginning of that unnatural traffic in human souls which was carried on for 252 years and which brought brothers to face brothers, and fathers to

Earliest Manor House Is Also Discovered

Was Probably the Residence of One of the Very Early English Governors of the Province and Is About 40 by 60 Feet.

fight against their sons in a terrible civil war.

Then followed a great forward step in Virginia.

With the arrival of Sir George Yeardley as Governor of Virginia there was the beginning of popular government in America. Capt. Franklin West, Capt. Nathaniel Powell, John Pory and John Rolfe were among the members of his council.

This council composed the upper house of the new legislative assembly. On July 30, 1619, the two representative branches of this civil government convened in the Church of Jamestown. The duly elected representatives of the people consisted of two members from each of the eleven boroughs then existing. The representatives followed the customs in the Commons in London and sat with their hats on. The Governor and his council wore coats trimmed with lace. Their proceedings opened with prayer. An oath of supremacy was administered and they proceeded to business. They considered the charter by which the home government had permitted them to operate their self-government. "This charter is to bind us and our posterity forever," they admitted, and prompted either by wisdom or nerve they framed a petition to the effect that as none of their laws could become final without the approval of London, it was fair that no orders issued to them should become final until approved by them as the Representatives of Virginia.

Code Built Up of 39 Articles.

But they did not stop there. They constructed a code of laws consisting of 39 articles. They provided for the maintenance of the ministry and for compulsory attendance at public worship. The right of taxation was reserved by the assembly, and the Governor was forbidden to employ the inhabitants in any way without asking the consent of the assembly, but in an emergency he might ask the council. The price of Virginia tobacco was fixed at three shillings per pound for the best grade. They enacted legislation to convert and Christianize the Indians.

They received a petition for a university and college. They made laws to regulate and encourage the planting of corn, hemp and vines, mulberry trees and flax. At Jamestown and vicinity you will still find the old mulberry trees standing. Unconsciously they were laying the foundations.

The assembly did not depart from the accepted state of affairs which preferred the common law of England and it remained the standard of law in Virginia. This first assembly was in session six days.

The proceedings show that political minds differed in that first legislative assembly, just as they do today. Although there were no political parties to divide them there were those in the assembly who might be recognized by such modern denominators as "radicals" or "wild-jackasses." But they made distinct history!

"We look back with some emotion upon it, as the first representative assembly in America, as to the beginning of liberty and self-government in the English colonies," observed Woodrow Wilson in his early historical writings—just, it might be added, as the United States and the world looked with "emotion" tremendous with expectancy during the terrible days of the World War, when Woodrow Wilson, a native son of old Virginia, was the most conspicuous leader on earth.

No problem was too great to be tackled in 1619, the great year which many historians believe was the beginning of the remaking of the English colonists.

In another year the Mayflower and the Pilgrims were to arrive in Massachusetts to extend the scope of English authority and to broaden territorial development along the Atlantic coast. Champlain had already reached Lake Huron in 1615; Henry Hudson, an Englishman, in the employ of the Dutch, had discovered the great Hudson River, named after him, in 1609.

The First Folks were getting ahead here in America, preparing for the time that Wilson was to describe in his history of the American peolpe as "The Swarming of the English."

Thirteen years had elapsed since John Smith and his fellow voyagers came to Jamestown to start the first English settlement. A degree of order was beginning to exist. In the beginning everything had been haphazard. A steady stream of ships with supplies and human beings now arrived from across the ocean.

The Virginia colonists had been given a taste of independent self-government.

Seeds! Seeds from which the best crops of civilization were to spring.

Virginia's population spread, and there are now fine highways through sections of Virginia, where the early English colonists "dug in," to make their homes and found their settlements. They settled around Norfolk, at the gateway to the Atlantic Ocean; they went up the Chesapeake and along the rivers.

Happy People In Shenandoah.

In after years the great Shenandoah Valley became famed for its beauty and it was transformed into a rich orchard land and prosperous farms, inhabitated by an intelligent and happy people.

"Little America," made possible by Capt. John Smith at Jamestown was destined to extend its possessions to the ends of the earth. Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, a descendant of one of the oldest colonial families, was first of white men to fly over the North and South Poles.

From Jamestown the "Cradle of the Republic" in 1607, to the principal Nation in the world in about three centuries was a comparatively quick nonstop trip in the history of our civilization.

One beautiful autumn day shortly after leaving Jamestown, Va., I turned off the Pocahontas Trail for a mile to get a glimpse of the Chickahominy River, a tributary of the James. "See how clear the Chickahominy is," said the old resident there who came out of his house to greet me; "There never was a time that you need be afraid to drink the water out of our river." The water looked as pure as crystal to me.

It was here that powerful tribes under old Chief Powhatan had lived in those earliest days when the white men came from England to possess Virginia, and all the vast territory beyond.

Good Drainage And Fine Water.

Here, where the Indians lived, was indeed good water, excellent drainage, and every natural condition consistent with healthful living. These same natural advantages were likewise common to most of the vast surrounding country.

At Jamestown that morning the James was thick and muddy. The old settler on the Chickahominy replied when I told him of my observation, that "the James River was muddy when Capt. John Smith lived on its banks in 1607, and it has been muddy ever since. They drank bad water and they lived amidst malarial surroundings and mosquitoes, so of course they died off by the wholesale," he added.

There is nothing imaginary about the mild-mannered character in Owen Wister's fine old novel in which the "Virginian" used to caution his new Western cowboy friends in his soft, low tones, "When you call me that, smile." There is power back of the mild-mannered Virginians of today, just as there was power behind the early residents of Virginia. They seem a little firmer than most of our American homogenesis. One doesn't trifle with these soft-spoken folks, either, as they are like chilled steel when occasion requires.

Virginia remains the original New

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Jamestown Island as It Looks Today

Post Staff Photo.

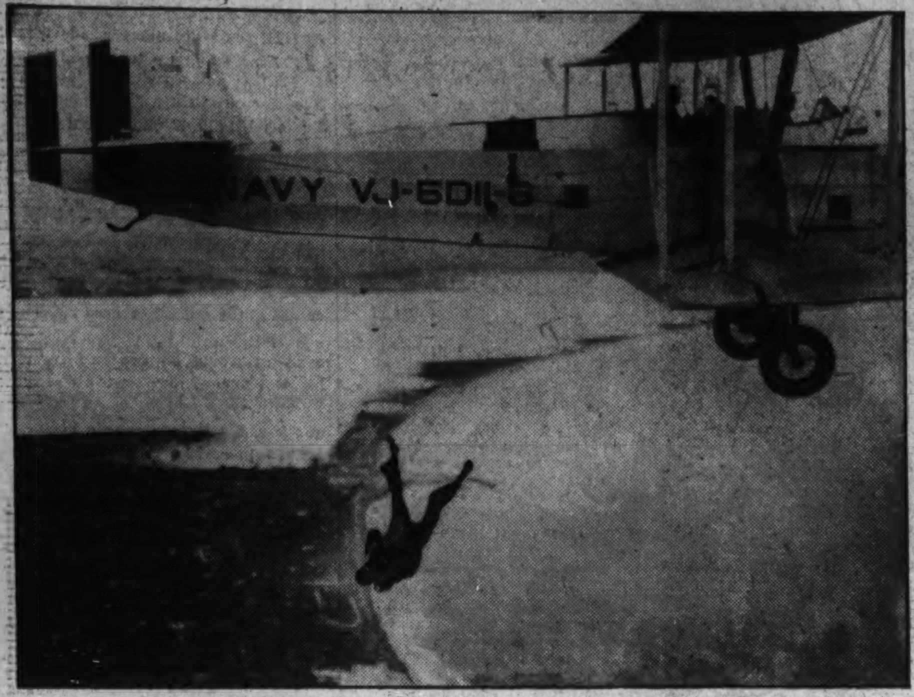
An air view of Jamestown Island, with the James River running by as muddy as it was in John Smith's day. In the left foreground may be seen excavations of foundations by workers of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

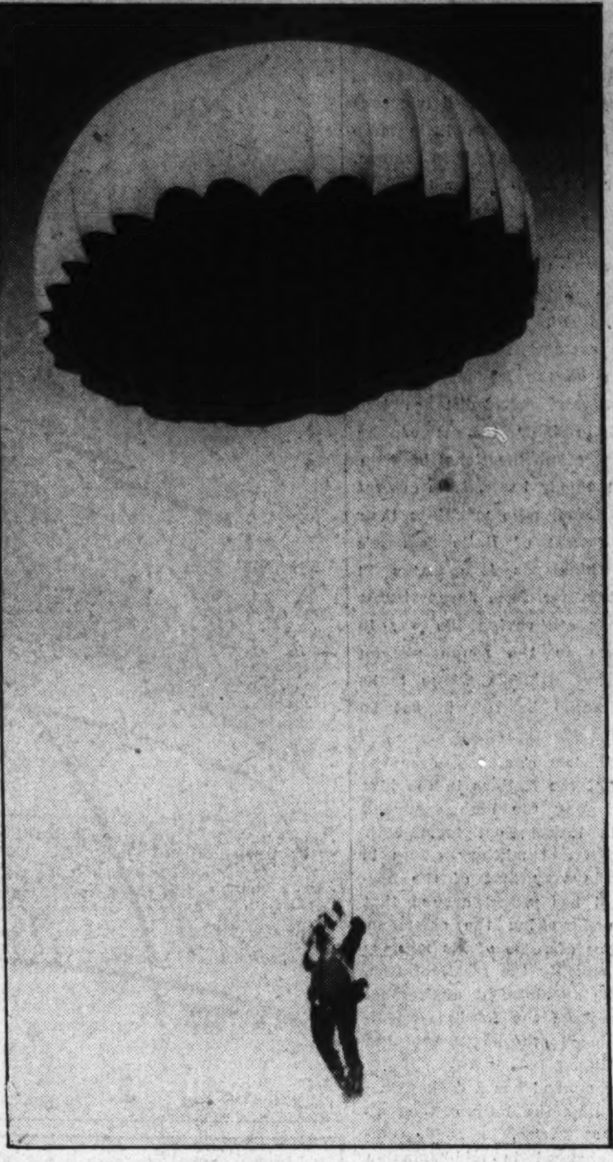
Did Virginia's First Statehouse Rest Here?

Post Staff Photo.

These ancient foundations, excavated by the CCC at Jamestown, are believed to have upheld Virginia's first brick Statehouse. They are only a small part of the discoveries made by the archaeologists there.

A Scientist Charts His Reactions While Falling Through the Air





He's jumped! And, according to Capt. Armstrong, who experimented scientifically on delayed parachute leaps, he is thinking with great rapidity and precision. He is experiencing a sensation of a great wind, but it is not unpleasant and he is not confused nor frightened.

The parachute has opened (center picture) and he is floating slowly "into a great bed of the softest down." Upper right, the beginning of the parachute jump, the first step in which the jumper crawls carefully out to the tail of the fuselage for his adventure, with the forces of gravity.

Captain Armstrong's Jump May Save Lives

He Risked His Own to Study the Psychology of the Man Who "Bails Out" and to Obtain Data Which Would Increase Safety.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Do yo want to think rapidly, clearly, precisely and penetratingly? Do you want to experience the sensation of "being lowered slowly into a great bed of the softest down?" Or would you prefer the sensation "of being suspended at rest in mid-air?"

If you do, then jump from a plane 2,200 feet up and don't pull the parachute ripcord until you have dropped about 1,200 feet. You will experience these and many other pleasant reactions as you tumble through space without benefit of open parachute, just as did Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, M. D., Medical Corps, United States Army, director of the physiological research laboratory, materiel divi-ion, Air Corps.

Captain's Data Highly Prized.

The captain-scientist recently performed, with himself as the "human guinea pig," probably one of the most thrilling experiments ever undertaken, the results of which may revolutionize parachute jumping and save many lives in certain accidents occuring in the air. To him goes the honor of making what appears to be the first delayed parachute jump in history carried out as a scientific experiment to gain an exact knowledge of the subjective mental and physical reactions of a human being as he falls freely through space.

The reactions aren't unpleasant at all, and there is nothing really to be afraid of in a delayed parachute jump when the situation calls for such a jump.

Delayed parachute jumps, of course, had been made before Capt. Armstrong "bailed out" from the two-seater Army biplane flying 2,200 feet above Wright, Dayton, Ohio, where the unusual experiment was performed. But these were either unintentional or accidental, as in the case of the jumper not finding the ripcord right away; or exhibition stunt jumps before the public. Unfortunately, no scientific record was ever made of the mental or physical reactions of the jumper in any of these jumps, although the first of these jumps exploded the theories assumed until recent years that falls from high altitudes produced unconsciousness and even death.

Capt. Armstrong's jump, on the other hand, was premeditated; planned like a scientist in a laboratory plans his experiments. As he hurtled toward earth, two observers with stop watches timed the fall while a third cranked away at a camera focused on the falling body. Twelve other planes with observers hovered nearby.

Like an explorer penetrating some unknown and dangerous land, he stepped off into space—into unknown consequences—prepared to note carefully every sensation of body and mind. For he was seeking answers to such questions as:

What does a jumper think when he hurtles hundreds of feet through the air while he purposely delays opening his parachute? Or does fear paralyze or interfere with his thought processes? Are his hearing and eyesight affected Does he have any sensation of falling? How badly scared is he? What does he feel when he shuts his eyes? Does his heart beat faster? Does he experience that empty or "gone" feeling that you get in the abdomen when riding in an elevator? Is his breath "taken away" by the onrush air as when you bump into a stiff wind about the corner?

To these and many other questions Capt. Armstrong's 1,200-foot deliberately delayed parachute jump gave the answers.

Practical value of his experiment? Probably the saving of many lives. For the captain believes from a study of the mental and physical reactions he experienced during his jump that "delayed parachute jumps are entirely practical means of avoiding certain highly hazardous aerial situations."

In his report of the experiment to the Journal of the American Medical Association he mentions a number of such situations where the exact knowledge of these reactions is of considerable practical importance.

Fear of Falling Old as Mankind.

"Fear of falling," he points out, "is one of the strongest inherited and acquired self-preservative instincts of man. It is one of the two external factors that produce evidences of fear in new-born infants. (Remember how a baby when tossed in the air for the first time by proud papa clutches with fright?) This fear is the source of many fatal aircraft accidents, for the following reasons: Many airmen choose to stay with a falling ship and crash rather than take to their parachutes and face the unknown. Others who take to their parachutes cannot resist the fear of a short fall, pull the ripcord too soon, become entangled with the airplane, and are dragged to destruction."

Then there is the situation where airmen have been killed after jumping from a disabled plane which traveled in a circle and collided with the jumper as he "chuted" downward. Also not uncommon is the collision of one jumper with another, particularly in mass jumps.

"Many avoidable accidents have been caused in the past by both these occurrences," declares Capt. Armstrong. If the jumpers had just suitably delayed pulling the ripcord!

The tendency of modern planes to fly at higher and higher altitudes—18,000, 25.000 and 30,000 feet—and recent attempts at blazing air

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

New Life-Saving Devices Show Many Great Improvements at Gotham's Marine Exhibition

Preservers Will Not Let the Wearer Sink at Sea.

By Frank Zala.

A life preserver that can't let its wearer sink even when unconscious, a radio sending and receiving set for lifeboats, and radio transmission of detailed weather maps are among the new devices for greater safety at sea, as shown in the second annual marine exhibition just closed in New York.

New systems of broadcasting from the bridge to all parts of a ship, and the reverse, that is, speaking directly to the bridge from any public room or from any stateroom, are among additional precautions against such disasters as the Morro Castle.

Trial Proceeds Near Exhibition.

Not many blocks from the marine exhibition, held in the Wall Street district, the trial of officers of the ill-fated Morro Castle is proceeding. Passengers testify to the lack of co-ordination. even the complete absence, according to some testimony, of orders or assistance from the ship's officers.

The story of the inadequacy of life preservers was told with all its tragic details at the time of the burning of the ship and the consequent loss of 135 lives.

At the marine show a demonstrator explained the advantages of the new type of life preserver which functions whether or not the wearer knows how to swim, float, even if he is unconscious, in such a way that the person is kept afloat, face up and head all out of the water, under any circumstances. This preserver, called the Tapatco, was not in use on the Morro Castle. Perhaps it had not been perfected then. But now it has been approved by the Steamboat Inspection Department of the Federal Government and is rapidly coming to be regarded as standard equipment on many steamship lines. In spite of its advantages over the old-fashioned, cork-filled preserver there is no appreciable difference in cost.

The Tapatco preserver is a form of jacket but is so made, with its kapok filling, that no buoyancy is provided at the back of the preserver. All the kapok is concentrated over the shoulders, up the front of the body from the waistline to the shoulders and back of the neck. The fastenings, soft tapes to be tied in the usual way, are so arranged that it is hardly possible, even in moments of extreme tension and hysteria, to put it on wrong as there are fastenings both inside and out. Thus there is no wrong side.

The design of the new jacket, and the way it fastens, eliminate the danger, often the cause of unnecessary loss of life at sea, of breaking the neck in a jump from ship to water. The placing of the kapok filling is also the factor that makes it impossible for the wearer, even if he loses consciousness as he strikes the water, to float face down. The jacket automatically turns him over so that he floats face up, head and neck cushioned on the strip of kapok across the back of the neck.

The adult size preserver weighs only 2½ pounds, as compared with the cork-filled type which weighs 7 pounds. The child's preserver weighs only 1 pound.

The shortcoming of the average life preserver, tragically demonstrated in the Morro Castle disaster, was that it often slipped over the head of the wearer, especially when there was a jump from a deck high above the water. The new jacket is made to fit closely, though comfortably (your correspondent tried it on though refusing to be immersed in the demonstration tank) at the neck. It cannot slip off unless the wearer or jumper should definitely try to remove the jacket.

Tests Prove Its Effectiveness.

The Tapatco preserver, in tests, has been found to keep afloat a dummy man, weighing the same as a 180-pound person in the water, for 120 hours even after the preserver had previously been submerged for 48 hours. Tests have even shown that the new preserver can keep afloat a dummy of the same weight for 21 consecutive days,. The average length of life

Latest Lifeboats Will Be Equipped With Radio.

of the new preserver is more than twice that of the old type.

The kapok filling is made from the best grade of the fiber collected from the trees of the Island of Java. The kind of kapok used for padding the new life preservers is able to support 30 to 35 times its own weight. It is soft, vermin-proof, coldproof, and does not absorb water like other such paddings. It is five to six times more buoyant than cork.

Although sound amplification systems are common aboard ships, they have not been used, have not been adapted and perfected for use other than broadcasting music in the public rooms. Now a system has been perfected, and already installed on a few ships, so that the bridge can communicate instantly and simultaneously with every section of the ship, thus reaching all passengers who may be in danger, who may think they are cut off by fire or other accident, from escape or from assistance.

The new system, which does not use the usual wired circuits to connect standard signaling and communicating systems, avails itself of the ship's hull and other existing metal parts of the ship to carry the electrical energy. Thus the danger of the system's possible failure to operate because of short circuits or destruction of wiring by fire (just the things to be feared in accidents on ships) is cut down to a minimum. And the cost of installing such a system is thereby reduced considerably.

Instead of wired circuits connecting the amplifier and the various loud speakers, the voice currents are transmitted through a circuit made up of the hull of the ship and other available grounded media. The microphone, housed in a specially built waterproof metal cabinet, is located in the wheelhouse. The amplifier is installed on the bridge and small dynamic loud speakers are built in behind paneling in staterooms, corridors, stairways, lounges, dining rooms, lava-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Dr. Ruhland Cautions His Medical Colleagues

District Health Officer Speaks Before Society on Economic Troubles Besetting Both Doctor and Patient and Discusses Gloomy Outlook.

By Harry Goldsmith.

The American medical profession has an awfully sick patient on its hands. And if it doesn't cure it soon physicians may be faced with the introduction of State medicine, health insurance or socialized medicine.

So Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, in effect told 250 doctors of the District Medical Society the other night in what he called a "Talk Within the Family."

The awfully sick patient Dr. Ruhland was speaking of isn't a person, but a problem—a very, very tough one, whose solution concerns the health and happiness of the average man and the well being of the doctor. He posed it before the physicians in these words, "a reasonable and constructive policy that will make medical service available to the average man at reasonable cost must be worked out."

Ruhland States Problem of Fees.

In other words, the problem agitating medical circles these days is how to provide people in need of medical care with complete and adequate medical service at a cost which will fit everybody's pocketbook. It is the question which the American Medical Association recently said is precipitating "the most critical situation in the history of American medicine." It's the same question that's responsible for the "tremendous ferment now working in the medical system."

There are many who say that the present medical system, or lack of system, is largely to blame for the deplorable state of affairs; for high doctors' bills; for millions of Americans in urgent need of medical care going around in pain and suffering without it because they cannot afford to pay the prevaling high fees; for (and this may be surprising) so many doctors, dentists and nurses having no adequate income because they have no paying patients.

These same people say that doctors talk a lot about the value of preventive medicine, like taking periodical and regular examinations to detect as early as possible such diseases as tuberculosis and cancer; but they say the present disorganized system makes it just about impossible to carry out effectively preventive measures.

The whole problem, it is said, largely arises out of the unpredictable and unbudgetable nature of illness. Sickness is an odd thing. When you're well you don't think about it. Yet there is hardly anybody who escapes the "blunderbuss" of illness. We don't know when it's going to hit us, how bad it's going to be and how much it's going to cost. In other words, we can't anticipate our medical needs and hence can't budget very well for them. We might not have to see a doctor or dentist for four, six or seven years, then suddenly, an appendix starts up, or a long-abused stomach turns rebellious with an ulcer. There may be a new baby with complications to mother.

We run to the best doctor in town. We want the best facilities and services at the hospital. For the moment, how and when we'll pay the doctor, how the doctor will live if we don't pay him, is shoved into the background.

We get well and are up again. Then comes the bill. We figure the doctor, the hospital and the nurse's charges with dismay. Four hundred dollars, $500 and if it's been a long illness, a delicate operation, even $750 or $1,000.

We look at our bank account, compare our income, and if we're just the average man we find out that this sudden, unpredictable blow of the blunderbuss of illness is going to cost us more than we've paid out for all our doctor bills in the past half dozen or so years.

We go around and talk to the doctor. We hate to do it because we think it's charity to ask him to come down on his price. But he's nice about it, as most doctors are. and takes off $100 or $200. He tells you to take your time about it, forgetting for the moment that he is back on his rent. Yet, the burden to the patient remains a heavy one.

Everybody, if he hasn't had this experience himself, can number among his acquaintances at least one or two who have been so smitten by illness.

3,000,000 Sick Daily in America.

Every day in the year, statistics show, there are some 3,000,000 people sick, in the hospital, at other institutions, or at home. Doctors send out their bills; patients—quite a few of them—can't or won't pay. Thus the doctor, too, is hard hit. He has to eat, to live; he has his expenses, like the rest of us. And if patients' pocketbooks don't permit them to pay, how's he going to live?

The depression has made things even more acute and that's why all this ferment in medical circles just now. Many people who formerly went to private doctors for treatment and tried to pay at least something are now crowding free clinics and free city hospitals.

Take a look into our own Gallinger Hospital. Hundreds more patients are being treated now than in 1929 or 1928. So overtaxed are the facilities that you'll find hallways jammed with beds and wards intended for 25 or 30 beds containing two and three times that number.

This rush to free clinics and hospitals means that private doctors are losing patients. But even the doctor who had a wealthy clientele and counted his fees in the thousands of dollars has found himself suddenly shut off from his income. Some have given up their expensive homes and modern offices

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Jack-in-the-Box Volcanic Isle Is Found After Thirty Years

Bogoslof Changed Its Size, Shape and Geographic Position so Frequently That Scientists Failed to "Pin It Down."

By D. E. Todd.

After over 30 years of uncertainty, under geographical conditions which sound almost unbelievable, science finally has succeeded in fixing the exact position of Bogoslof Island, in the Aleutian chain off Alaska's mainland. Ever since the early eighties Bogoslof has been a veritable "Jack-in-the-Box" changing its size, shape and geographical location every few years.

While Bogoslof is visited only rarely and is uninhabited by humans, it is important to seafarers because it forms a useful landfall, in case of severe storms or wrecked ships, on a course west from Cape Cheerful. For at least 30 years every navigator has reported the island as being in a position different from that charted. Finally, several years ago, the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, announced that no more changes would be made on the chart until the precise position of Bogoslof was determined.

Last summer Capt. H. B. Campbell, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey ship Discoverer, established a triangulation station on the island and after months of waiting for clear weather, the observers camped on Bogoslof succeeded in measuring angles between stations on the distant Aleutian chain from which the position of the island was computed as a triangulation point.

Latest Figure Alters Charts.

The latest, and correct, position of Bogoslof places it about two miles south and a little west of the position in which it was recently charted.

Now, for some of the weird highlights of Bogoslof's history, as gleaned from official records of Capt. Richard R. Lukens, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the National Geographic Society:

Mystery surrounds the exact origin of Bogoslof, although conservative geographers are generally agreed that it is the upper portion of a subterranean volcano that lies possibly 1,000 miles below the surface of the sea. Both Russia and the United States lay claim to the island's "discovery." However, the earliest mention of it in this country goes back to 1884 when George Davidson, Coast and Geodetic executive officer wrote:

"On the 29 of October, 1778, Capt. Cook (famous American seagoing explorer) discovered an elevated rock that appeared on the sea. Apparently there was deep water up to the rock.

Column of Smoke Long Observed.

"But the Russian, Veniaminoff, called this rock, Joanna Boboslova, or St. John the Theologian, after St. John's Day of the Russian Calendar. Veniaminoff said the rock rose out of the sea, May 7, 1796. Previously there had been witnessed for a long time in this spot a column of smoke. On the eighth of May, after a strong subterranean noise with the wind fresh from the northwest, the Russian said, the new small black islet became visible from the fog, and from its summit great flames shot forth. At the same time there was a great earthquake in the mountains on the northwest point of Unimak Island, about 25 miles northwest, accompanied by a great noise like the cannonading of heavy guns. Flames and smoke were seen for a long time."

In the "chronological history of Bogoslof" now on file at the National Geographic Society, it is stated that: "Bogoslof volcano was discovered about 1790 by the Russian admiral of that name. It was then but one island. Sometimes called Castle Island."

Sometimes Capt. Anderson, Yankee skipper of the schooner Mathews Turner, gets credit for the first discovery of a "new mountain above sea level." He sailed partly around the island on September 27, 1883. He describes actively

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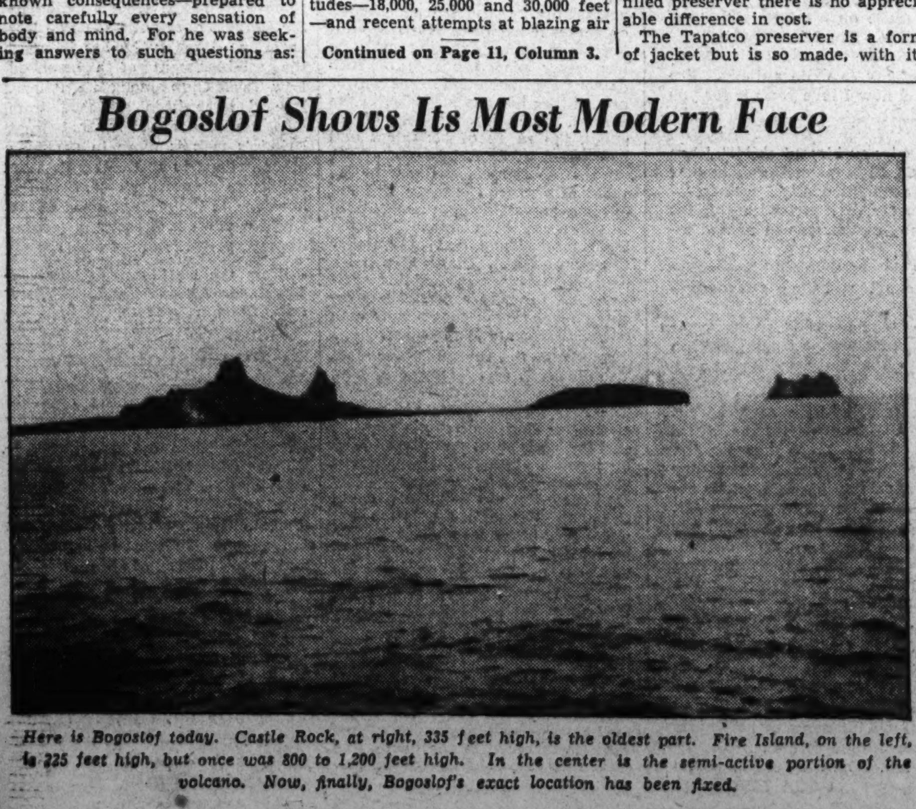
Bogoslof Shows Its Most Modern Face



Here is Bogoslof today. Castle Rock, at right, 335 feet high, is the oldest part. Fire Island, on the left, is 225 feet high, but once was 800 to 1,200 feet high. In the center is the semi-active portion of the volcano. Now, finally, Bogoslof's exact location has been fixed.

Mysterious Bogoslof Re-creates Itself

A volcanic eruption in 1918 is caught by the camera as Bogoslof Island, in the Bering Strait off Alaska, changes its shape, as it has done again and again by volcanic force. Earth comes up from 1,000 fathoms under the sea to make new land.

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Eight Years Of Pioneering.

It was in 1927, the same year that Col. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, that Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger first piloted a land plane across the 2,400 miles that separate California and Hawaii. Since then the feat has been repeated by others many times with several variations. It has been flown in the opposite direction, it has been soloed by a woman, and a squadron of Navy planes has crossed the span in formation.

Eight years have passed and yesterday, as all the world knows, the first of three "Clippers" completed the inaugural flight of a mail and passenger service that will carry even beyond Hawaii. It is a thrilling accomplishment and one in which the whole Nation may take pride. For, by thus opening a regular service to the Orient, the United States has assumed an important position of leadership in aviation. Pan American Airways has nosed out the flyers and engineers of British and of Dutch companies, both working on similar projects from the opposite side of the world.

In this moment of triumph it is well to remember the aviators who contributed toward conquering of the Pacific and in so doing lost their lives. A few names especially stand out. There were Gordon Scott, John Frost and Capt. William Erwin—all of whom were lost in attempting to win the Dole prize. Nor should we forget Mildred Doran, the Michigan school teacher. There were also Angy Pedlar and Vilas Knope. There were Maj. Maclaren and his crew and, more recently, Charles Ulm. Finally, although he died in a distant part of the Pacific, there was Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith. Without their sometimes rash but always courageous pioneering, aviation could not have built and flown a 23-ton Clipper across the Pacific.

A Community Plan?

The interest of Congresswoman Jenckes in the District's finances will be greatly appreciated by local taxpayers. Too often members of Congress are concerned only about what their constituents think of taxes and appropriations in the Capital City. If they could be influenced to regard the problem from the viewpoint of Washington as a community—a community unique in many ways because it is the Nation's Capital—a long step toward a solution would be taken.

Analysis of the District's need for revenue by a committee of experts is especially helpful from this point of view. With the data gathered by the technicians, the Commissioners should be able to formulate a financial program that will make a strong appeal to Congress. Of course, the collection of this material is only a first step. Corporation Counsel Prettyman, chairman of the committee, gives assurance that no tax plan will be submitted to Congress without full public discussion of every detail.

Presumably hearings will be held on the proposals of the tax experts. That will be a more effective way of ascertaining public opinion than inclusion of representative citizens in the committee membership. If this group also works out a formula for adjustment of the Federal contribution to the District budget, there will be a strong possibility of sending to Congress a complete new fiscal policy for the District with the united strength of the community behind it.

Statioin Hyderabad.

It seems a far cry from the skyscrapers of New York City to the minarets of India. Yet that gulf was bridged last week when East met West in a room of one of Manhattan's loftiest hotels and discussed, of all things, loud-speakers! His exalted Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad has sent one of his trusted government agents over here to study American radio equipment. This is preliminary to the purchase of 20,000 sets for installation throughout the villages of Hyderabad on the event of his highness' silver jubilee. It does not take an interpreter to explain that this means "big business" in any language, whether English or Hindustani.

The plan, though an entirely practical one, seems as incongruous as the idea of London engineers installing an up-to-date irrigation system in the Garden of Eden. Especially is this true when one learns from the representative, Syad Mahboob Ali, that the broadcasts will be similar to ours, including music, weather reports and news dispatches. Announcers and antennae seem at odd variance with harems, mosques and bazaars.

Progress cannot and should not be stopped even at the cost of picturesqueness. Yet, the chief charm of those remote villages of India is their seeming inaccessibility and their air of brooding mystery. Now, that peaceful serenity is to be shattered by crooners, bedtime stories and current events. It is to be hoped for the sake of the tourists, as well as the natives, that the thrilling cries of the muezzins calling the faithful to prayer will never be completely drowned out by the raucity of the Ipsy-Wipsy Hour.

Time For Credit Control.

Although the Federal Advisory Council adjourned without issuing any public statement, Governor Eccles subsequently confirmed reports that during its two-day session with the Federal Reserve Board the problems created by the rapid growth of member bank excess reserves were exhaustively canvassed. A short time ago Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, issued a warning against the utilization of surplus bank reserves to start an inflationary stock market boom. Since then public interest in the subject has been aroused and there has been a good deal of discussion of the methods that might be employed to render excess reserves innocuous.

It is true, as Gov. Eccles points out, that so far there has been no expansion of commercial bank loans which would indicate that inflation is already under way. On the contrary, the total volume of member bank loans is below the level of a year ago. Even the current spurt of activity in the stock market has not brought any marked increase in brokers' loans, while other loans on securities have declined during the past 12 months. The rise in stocks, therefore, cannot be attributed to an incipient specialized sort of credit inflation. It appears to be the result of business improvement, combined with the pressure of idle investment funds, augmented by an inflow of foreign capital.

There is no room for a dispute about the facts. The question at issue, however, is whether steps should be taken immediately to remove a potential cause of credit inflation or whether action should be postponed until signs of inflation emphasize the need for control. Certainly the record height attained by excess reserves last week—they were estimated at $3,070,000,000—is cause for increasing anxiety. These reserves were created in part by Federal Reserve Bank purchases of Government securities in the open market—a process which released funds that found their way into member banks. Since the beginning of 1934, however, additions to reserves have been due chiefly to the heavy inflow of gold from abroad and to a lesser extent to Treasury silver buying.

The gold brought into the country has been transferred or sold to the Treasury and the proceeds deposited in the reserve accounts of member banks. Gold imports have amounted to more than $2,500,000,000 since January 1, 1934, while the volume of excess reserves has concurrently increased by approximately $2,000,000,000. Undervaluation of the devalued dollar is partly responsible for this gold influx, and more recently, a capital flight from Europe, still in full swing, has been the motivating cause.

While the Federal Reserve authorities are not responsible for these latest additions to excess reserves, they are, nevertheless, faced by a problem of credit control of growing gravity as gold receipts pile up. Since each dollar of reserves above legal requirements constitutes the basis, roughly speaking, for an expansion of deposits several times that amount, the inflationary potentialities of unused bank reserves totaling over $3,000,000,000 are appalling. Various means might be employed to render these reserves innocuous. They could be partially eliminated, for instance, by selling Government securities held by the reserve banks. Or the Reserve Board might double reserve requirements, as empowered by law, a proceeding that would automatically wipe out most of the excess.

The most likely method of control—a less drastic increase in reserve requirements designed to offset in part the effect of the recent gold inflow—would still leave room not only for credit expansion, but for credit inflation of catastrophic proportions. However, the psychological effect of any action which revealed a determination on the part of the reserve authorities to curb unsound developments might prove most salutary, even if it were technically ineffective as a complete protection against inflation.

Instead of retarding business recovery, as Governor Eccles fears, initiation of credit control measures would probably encourage a sound type of credit expansion. First steps toward partial elimination of excess reserves could be taken with a great deal less disturbance before inflation got under way than after it had appeared. Courage is always essential to deal effectively with problems of credit control, but it requires less courage to prevent unsound developments than to check them when they are well started.

A reduction of excess reserves is not likely to be approached by this or any other administration that is in need of huge amounts of credit. Before a sound policy can be established the Treasury must find courage to pay more than the present low rates of interest on long and short term Federal issues.

Can History Be Repeated?

The war in Africa is proving to be a dull affair. Even on the rare occasions when the cables have reported vigorous resistance by the Ethiopians, little more than passing interest has been shown. Probably fewer pin maps follow the daily Italian and Ethiopian strategies than in the case of any other recent war. Today the world turns to Geneva, London, Washington and Rome for news which is much bigger and more dramatic than this tragic colonial enterprise.

In three months the Italians have advanced a relatively short distance into Ethiopia. Despite their tedious caution in building up communications between front lines and supply bases, it is evident that every additional mile magnifies their danger. The retreat of Haile Selassie's men into the highlands is ominous in its silence. It is far from inconceivable that the Italians are paving the way to their own doom in the rough plateau country of central Ethiopia where tanks will stall and aerial bombs will not be effective.

There is a shadow cast, too, over the jaunty helmets of the Italians in the hint of skepticism among the high command that persists in leaking out from both field headquarters and military offices in Rome. Since the very first of the hostilities, the word has passed around that Il Duce was undertaking the campaign against the advice of some of his military experts. More recently the recall of Gen. de Bono and the appointment of Marshal Badoglio to command the foreign expedition lends credence to the suggestion that harmony is lacking.

The shift in command has a dark precedent. The last time the Italians took up arms in northeast Africa, in 1896, commanders were changed in mid-campaign with tragic consequences. Crispi was then premier of Italy (incidentally, the charge of megalomania was also commonly brought against him) when Gen. Baratieri, military governor of Eritrea, sent forth his troops to put down a dervish revolt. The next year he moved farther to take Adigrat, Aksum and Makale. But then, as today, the campaign lagged; the home office become exasperated at his futile maneuverings. A new commander, Gen. Baldiserra, was dispatched from Rome to replace him.

Baratieri, anxious for immediate victory, gave orders for an attack on Aduwa. His officers became confused by the rough topography of the country and the divisions became separated, opening the way for the Ethiopians to sweep down and butcher the units one by one. The surviving Italians crept back to Eritrea; Crispi and his cabinet resigned; an indemnity of 10,000,000 lire was paid over to Addis Ababa; and a treaty guaranteeing the independence of Ethiopia was signed.

Tammany Returns.

The sudden death of Bernard Deutsch, president of New York City's Board of Aldermen, has not only put an untimely end to the career of an able and public spirited citizen; it has also deprived Mayor LaGuardia of control over the important board of estimate. As Tammany already dominated the board of aldermen, the Mayor is now left in the unhappy position of a governmental head without political machinery for enforcing his policies. His position resembles that of a President confronted by a hostile Congress likely to obstruct passage of administration bills.

Mayor LaGuardia's misfortune is due to an unlucky turn of fate which has accidentally benefited Tammany. Having regained control of the municipal government in this way, the local machine is less likely to risk undoing all that has been accomplished during the two years of Fusion rule to restore the credit of the municipality and repair the damages previously done by Tammany misrule.

Such reflections, however, bring but meager consolation to those citizens who had hoped that the Fusion government would have an opportunity to make its much-advertised reforms fully effective.

Deserved Recognition.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade in honor of Robert V. Fleming, who was recently elected to the presidency of the American Bankers Association, a series of tributes perhaps unique in the history of Washington, was paid to one of the city's leading citizens. But Mr. Fleming is himself unique. The native son of the Capital City has worked his way up from the lowest rung of the ladder to a position of effective leadership, both as a business executive and an outstanding citizen working in the public interest.

As a good banker for his depositors and stockholders, he has, without being a back-slapper or a hand-shaker, met the ever-recurring and frequent calls for public service in a way that has won him the high regard and even the affection of all who have come in contact with him. He is a citizen of whom Washington has a right to feel proud. Business would be much more popular in the country if there were more leaders of business like the new president of the American Bankers Association.

A lot of people who have been in a rut all their lives have learned during the last few years to call it a depression.

A Very Il Duce.

Mark Twain In Vienna

Countess Leutrum, author of this sketch, is the daughter of a former Hungarian Minister to The Hague. Her Russian mother, Princess Zabanoff, was lady-in-waiting from 1903 to 1906 to the Archduchess Isabelle at Vienna. It was in the exotic atmosphere of the vanished Hapsburg court that the following episode took place.

To the crown of laurels and roses the American native is weaving in honor of the centenary of her great son, perhaps the world's most charming humorist, I should like if I may, to add the little unassuming flower of the forget-me-not. For, indeed, I have never forgotten my one meeting with him, which I believe showed him to me, in all his essentials, apart, and yet at one with the wit which made him famous.

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The very first social function I attended in Vienna was a big open-air charity bazaar, organized by the famous Princess Pauline Metternich, in the celebrated Belvedere Gardens belonging to the crown, and which the emperor had lent to his old crony for the occasion. My mother was a great friend of Princess Metternich and we had both been asked to help her in her own flower booth.

Her daughter, Clementine, hung a basket of choice blooms bandolier-wise over my shoulder, and the Princess gave me a kindly push toward the tent door, saying, "Now go and sell them among the public, a florin a rose, no less, and never give change."

After some desolate wandering, during which I sold only three roses, I suddenly found myself surrounded by a bevy of overdressed, overpainted and overperfumed ladies with their attendant swain. These gay birds, who were obviously filled with half the contents of the champagne tent, scenting my youth and embarrassment, wouldn't let me go, but began baiting me. They formed a ring around me, holding hands. Though timid, I wasn't a cry-baby and not tears but blind fury was mounting to my head, when I suddenly felt someone looking at me, and lifting my eyes met a pair of magnificent violet eyes under shaggy brows and a kind but quizzical smile. "This lady is a friend of mine," the unknown gentleman said rather sternly to my tormentors, who at once melted away as by a miracle.

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"If I may say so," he smiled, pointing to my roses, "you are rather new at this job. Would you allow me to help you?" My shyness had vanished. He was too charming, too kind and so merry and natural.

"But do you think mother would think it all right for me to go about with a gentleman?" I added anxiously.

He grinned. "I have a daughter your age. It will be all right, but let's go and ask permission by all means and sell roses all the way."

And we did. What a magnetic personality was his! What irresistible charm in the fine face crowned by a mass of snow-white hair. He walked next to me calling out, "Buy the loveliest roses from the loveliest girl in Vienna!" And people flocked around us and bought and bought! Silver and gold poured into my bag and my basket was empty long before we reached the flower booth.

I enjoyed myself as I have rarely enjoyed myself since and we talked about a thousand things. I could tell him of my beloved animals, a fox terrier, horses, and about my fear of the world I was about to enter on my debut. "For," I said, "you won't always be there to fish me out of scrapes like today."

"I wouldn't be afraid if I were you," he comforted, "you're sure to make a host of friends."

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Alas, even the most golden afternoons wear to an end. The crowd began to thin, our last roses were sold. Then only did I remember I did not even know the name of my kind chaperone.

"Oh, I don't know how ever to thank you! You've been so awfully kind and I don't even know your name. Won't you tell it to me?"

"I'm Mr. Clemens." Then, a quizzical smile on his face, he added, "You may know me better by another name. I'm Mark Twain."

Who shall describe my joy, my pride!

"Of course, I know you. You're one of my favorite authors. I've read most of your books and love them, and now I love you too for you are just as nice as they."

He roared as that.

"Well, it is fine not to be a disappointment, you blessed child!" Then turning, he added: "Oh, and here come Mrs. Clemens and the daughter I told you about. Come and make their acquaintance." I was introduced to a very sweet-faced lady and a lovely dark girl with glorious eyes like her father's—only black. Then my mother joined us and introductions became general.

Mother was awfully grateful to Mark Twain and thanked him prettily for having taken such care of her "big little girl" and she asked them to lunch at the Bristol for the following day.

But, alas! They were leaving Vienna the next morning, so my meeting with the great and charming author stands alone, a single jewel in my casket of memories.

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My one afternoon with him was one of pure delight and camaraderie. Though he must have been over 60, he enjoyed himself to the top of his bent. We enjoyed ourselves as equals, the great man and the shy, awkward girl of 18, to whom he was so very kind. The lucky present-day youth, generally free and easy and sure of itself, can barely imagine the painful shyness of a debutante in the late nineties of the last century, chaperoned at every step. It took her, according to temperament, one or two years before she found her level and really enjoyed herself. The French ungallantly called us "little white geese" and, on the whole, the term was appropriate.

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There is a delightful expression in America applying the term "lovely" to the soul instead of the outer husk. By the full meaning of the American sense of the word, Mark Twain was a "lovely man" and I cherish the memory that revealed him as such to me.

I give this little account to the American public on the occasion of Mark Twain's centenary, so that by this small bit more of his charm and kindliness, they may be yet a little more proud of him.

Honor him as you will, you can never honor him too much, and I join you in this with all my heart. OLGA LEUTRUM.

Picture Of The "Bounty"

Following are excerpts from a review of the film version of "Mutiny on the Bounty," written by Otis Ferguson for the New Republic of November 27.

THE picture really gets under way when the ship gets under way, with everybody piling ashore and the captain's gig coming in, with matter-of-fact, routine yet portentous commands, and with the top-men letting go the canvas, the sails cracking and filling in the offshore breeze, and the helmsman spoking his big wheel over—"Steady as she goes, sir." And then with all the scurrying of men, up in her rigging and pelting down the decks, the ship slowly spreads her canvas and steadies on her course and becomes, slowly, a moving live thing, handsome and intricate, sighing with the wind and creaking in her timbers from the swell, standing up from her maindeck in a tower of sticks, sheets, halyards—damnation to manage and working a man's heart out. The details are right from start to finish, even the turks-heads worked on the stanchions, the thin bos'n's pipes and chanteys. But all this life and commotion is principally a background: in the center of it is the camera's picture of the whole ship, looking up from the water's edge as she passes, swinging slowly from her foot up over her rigging and away, so that there is a great circular motion to the whole as the music blares up in bands and chanteys and complaining gear, so that you sit in a crowded theater and feel His Majesty's armed ship "Bounty" grow and gather herself in a great circle over the horizon

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While the native Tahitian stuff is convincing enough to have its own kind of truth—the girls are fine, the drums are fine, the island is misty and lush, fine with trees and all that—it is pretty heavy stuff for a picture that runs over two hours.

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Even if there were no other human touch in the picture, Charles Laughton in the part of Bligh would be enough to hold it together. He is able to lead the show, as a leader of men and as a man hounded by his own frenzy, in the face of whatever the show provides in the way of high adventure. He makes a foundation that stays solid even under the most towering passions and against the most violent sidethrusts of personal madness. He is genius itself and in an exacting part; he has never played a role of such devious subtleties and frank power and neither has anybody else in the movies. For his soundness of instinct, the range of his talent and perception, it should be enough to say that no man can really wear the shoes of a great character without, in his own way, fitting them. There is too much of a spread between his character and that of Fletcher Christian—whom Clark Gable nevertheless goes beyond his ordinary self to make a pretty believeable figure, a plain good fellow with powerful voice and physique.

As Byam the spectator, Franchot Tone is up to what is asked of him, without giving the part any more. The native chief wears his lack of clothes with a fine simple dignity; and the crew is as fine a collection of tag-end types as you will see anywhere—Dudley Diggers as the sawbones, Herbert Mundin, Donald Crisp, etc.—and it occurs to me that while we have seen these people before, there is something about the make-up and the fine spirit of the thing that takes them beyond their usual capacities—and makes them for these minutes on the screen the bullyboys and hearts-of-oak that the great country of England, with her great tall ships, has used for mean labor and battles, and cheered very handsomely some time after the battles and mean labor had worn them down to the bones, and committed these bones to the several (see Freedom of) seas.

Prosperity In Britain

THE current number of the *Nineteenth Century* contains a lengthy article by Sir George Schuster on "British Economic and Financial Policy." The contribution may be described as consisting of a summary of previously published information, interspersed with elucidations and comments. It has to be added, however, that although the article constitutes no fresh approach to the subject the extent of the ground covered makes the facts set forth impressive. Moreover, as would be expected from his past finance membership of the Executive Council of the Viceroy of India, Sir George is able to put matters in correct proportion.

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The article opens with an attempt to remove the misconceptions which have been caused by references on the part of politicians to the alleged necessity of "rebuilding" the prosperity of the United Kingdom. Such references imply either that the industrial fabric has collapsed and must be restored, or that the existing fabric is unsatisfactory and should be destroyed in order that another, presumably better, be put in its place. Sir George has no difficulty in showing that by almost any statistical test the United Kingdom, as a whole, is now more prosperous than it was in 1913. The reduction in infantile mortality, the far higher standard of living as measured by the consumption of foodstuffs, the great increase in housing accommodation, the expansion in the national savings—all these are only a few signs of how the welfare of the people has advanced during approximately the last quarter of a century. If we make a post-war comparison, then we find that the total industrial production during the first half of 1935 was 25 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of 1924 and that between 1923 and August, 1935, the number of persons employed increased by 1,250,000.

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It can hardly be expected that those unfortunates whose lot happens to be cast in the colliery or textile districts will be prepared to agree that the United Kingdom, as they know the territory, is prosperous. The economist can understand their reluctance; nevertheless, he cannot condemn as worn out an economic system which provides year by year employment for an increasing number of people and raises the standard of living of the population generally. The contention is still frequently made that the unemployment problem is one which permeates the life of the United Kingdom. Whatever may have been the case some years ago, the contention today simply is not true. More than one-half of the aggregate unemployment in the United Kingdom is to be found in those districts which have come to be known as the Special Areas; the number of registered unemployed in other districts is less than 1,000,000.

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Sir Herbert Samuel, in another part of the *Nineteenth Century*, urges that the principal effort of the British government must be directed toward removing, or at least, lessening trade restrictions. "If that were done," he proceeds "the dissatisfied countries would be better able to sell their products, and then to buy the things of which, they complain, they are unjustly deprived. The half-empty countries, with this increase in the demand for their products, would find their employment problem solved, and would then be glad to open their doors again to the immigration which had been in the past the principal agent in their own development. Both these consequences would relieve the economic pressure of the crowded populations of Europe and Asia. With less economic discontent there would be less political bitterness. The world would be on its way to tranquillity again." In what sure and certain way the British government is to remove or lessen trade restrictions Sir Herbert does not tell us on this occasion. Possibly he has in mind the establishment of a so-called Low Tariff Club among the nations. It will have been gathered from what we have said above that Great Britain's task is more to persuade other nations to reduce tariffs than for her to reduce her own. Frankly, however, in the present mood of the world we do not expect any revolutionary result from such efforts.

—From the weekly news letter of November 7 from Nathan & Rosselli, London brokers.

For Bishop Ryan.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

Bishop Ryan, who attains his high churchly dignity at the age of only 49, sprang from the Middle West. He was educated in Indianapolis as a boy and his first work as a teacher was in the Middle West. He comes, then, to Omaha, not as a stranger, but as one familiar with the life and aspirations of the Prairie States. His duties and responsibilities as head of the Catholic Church in this area will be heavy, but one may be sure that he will find time, also, to support the causes that make for good citizenship in Omaha, that make this a community, where good citizenship flourishes. Omaha unites in welcoming the new bishop, and in wishing him success and happiness here.

California A Valhalla For Farmers Of Iowa

"Iowa Picnic," Held Annually at Sycamore Park, Gathers 100,000 Nostalgic Hawkeye Staters, Drawn West by Climate and Romance.

By Hilding Siverson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Des Moines.

EVERY summer about 100,000 formerly-of-Iowa people gather in Sycamore Park or some equally spacious place in or near Los Angeles and hold an "Iowa Picnic," which is probably the largest and one of the most unique institutions of its kind in the country.

The grounds are divided up into counties which are placed approximately in their relative geographical location, so those who attend may look up their old friends and neighbors. The picnic becomes a series of 99 county reunions, and there is much nostalgic and sentimental retrospect and reminiscence.

Sometime during the day the great crowd gathers in one place and hears a speech by the Governor or some equally prominent person, preferably one who formerly lived in Iowa. The throng lustily sings the "Iowa Corn Song," "We're from Ioway—that's where the tall corn grows," and the general theme of the gathering is that of undying love, pride and devotion for the State of Hawkeyes. It must be obvious to every observer that rich and tender memories of childhood and youth are woven about this annual event, and that the ties are still strong.

There are Nebraska or Kansas or Missouri societies in New York or Boston or Minneapolis or perhaps New Orleans or Miami, and no doubt there are Pennsylvania picnics in Illinois or Alabama. But the Iowa spirit in southern California is perhaps the most conspicuous phenomenon of the kind in the land. Indeed, the city of Long Beach is said to be a transplanted Iowa. There are hundreds of thousands of former Iowans in California.

What is true of Iowa is also true, to a lesser extent, of other Middle-Western States. For many years there has been a decided tendency to migrate to California.

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SINCE the former Midlanders are so strong for their native State, why, then, have they moved to California? I have talked to many people on this subject, both in California and in Iowa, in an effort to solve the mystery.

On the ferry from San Diego to Coronado Beach a young deckhand, stricken by nostalgia at the sight of our license plate, said: "So you're from the Middle West, hey? Well, I'm from Iowa myself."

"How do you like it out here?" I asked.

"Oh, pretty well, but we don't get good fruit."

"What do you mean? I thought California was famous for its fruit."

"Well, of course there are good oranges and grapes and such, but we don't get good apples. I'd like to flop my lip over some of those good old Iowa apples again. But the climate—you can't beat it. I sure like that."

An old jack-of-all-trades in one of the northern coast towns made the same approach and I asked him similar questions.

"Well, ef I hadn't come out here, I'd 'a' been dead many years ago," he said. "This country saved my life. I'd never go back. Too much extremes in Ioway. But Ioway's a good State—no doubt on that point."

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AT Fresno a fruit farmer works as hard as he ever did in Iowa. Thirty years he has raised peaches, apricots and grapes, and is still far from Easy Street.

Yes, it gets to be 110 in the shade sometimes here in the valley in the summer, but you get used to it, and—one thing—you can always depend on getting a certain kind of weather, while back in Iowa you never knew what was coming next. It might be drought or flood or a blizzard. Ugh! I still remember tramping around in the snow, doing chores back there."

In Pasadena a former Iowan lives in comfort, with a snug income.

"Why do Iowa people go to California? Well, they come here to spend the money they make in Iowa—I guess it's the climate.

"Why do you want to go to California?" I asked a man who still lives in Iowa.

"Because food's cheap, especially fish. Shelter doesn't cost much. I like to think that when I'm old I can get along on a small income. And I'd like to live in a canyon in the mountains near the coast, have a little trout stream, maybe, and keep a few cows and chickens. Maybe I'd do some prospecting. I believe thar's still gold in them thar hills, by gosh!"

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"I LIVE in California because it's restful and you can have the advantage of all climates by traveling around a bit. Within a few hours I can breathe the hot desert air or the cool fog of the seashore, revel in the pines or ramble among orange blossoms, climb frosty peaks or bathe in a tropic sea. It's very different from Dubuque or Council Bluffs, but it seems to gratify a lifetime longing."

So much for specific instances. Except for the climate—and arguments for that factor are not always conclusive—there are not many definite conclusions to be had. Perhaps one should seek for more depely seated and hence more imponderable reasons for the urge

Why Iowans Leave Home.

that is felt by so many people of the Middle West. So here is a theory built up out of a multitude of utterances and connotations:

Romance. No matter how matter-of-fact or unlearned one's existence, the individual is continually conscious of the tradition of the Forty-niners, the search for gold, the journey over the mountains and plains, the prospect of reaching a land of waving palm-fronds, fragrant with orange blooms, and languid warm beaches. He is dimly conscious of the Spanish tradition—the old missions, the culture of the early padres. He thinks vaguely of the Golden Gate, the lure of a transplanted Oriental culture and the atmosphere of those who sail the great Pacific. Romana, Joaquin Miller, Bret Harte, Lola Montez, Murieta, Leland Stanford, Huntington, Sutter, Junipero, Jack London, Sequoias, Yosemite, Death Valley, Angels Camp, "gold ahead"—all these and many more hazy and subconscious concepts are borne back to him by old friends, by books and magazines and newspapers.

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VESTIGIAL yearnings. Every white person who has lived in the Middle West in the past century has ancestors who were reared on or near the seacoast or mountains. In northern Europe

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Among The Magazines

Registrations of 782,027 new applicants by employment service offices during August brought to a total of more than two and a quarter million the number of persons added to the application files since registration for work was made compulsory for relief employables at the end of May, the *Employment Service News* for October reports:

"While the exact number of relief clients included among the 2,264,446 new applicants registered from June 1 to August 31 is not yet known, it is estimated that a considerable portion of the volume of new applications above normal levels was composed of previously unregistered relief employables. In the preceding three months 959,740 new applicants were registered, while in the three months from June 1 to August 31, 1934, new applications numbered 1,022,019.

"Effects of continued heavy new registrations are evident in further increases in the active file. On August 31 the records of 8,234,933 applicants were in the active file. This is the highest total since April, 1934, when the CWA program was terminated.

"Employment offices made nearly a quarter of a million placements in gainful employment in August. Verified placements in 243,016 jobs were reported. In addition, employment offices participated in making 60,021 placements on works projects for relief clients. Nearly 80,000 visits to employers were made during August in the continuing campaign to find new work opportunities for the registered job seekers.

"Offices of the affiliated State employment services received 337,296 new applications, 43.1 per cent of the national total; reported an active file of 3,056,155 applicants, 37.1 per cent of the total; made 26,602 field visits, 33.7 per cent of the reported total, and made 80,159 verified placements, 33 per cent of the total. Relief work placements made by the State services numbered 9,538, 15.9 per cent of the total. Offices of the National Reemployment Service received 444,731 new applications, 56.9 per cent of the national total; reported an active file of 5,178,778 job seekers, 62.9 per cent of the total; reported 52,436 field visits, with totals from two States missing, and made 162,857 verified placements, 67 per cent of the total. Relief works placements made by the National Reemployment Service totaled 50,483, 84.1 per cent of the total.

"During August 33,664 previously unregistered war veterans were registered and classfied by the employment service and 27,022 placements of veterans were reported. Since July 1, 1933, 1,329,700 veterans have registered with the service, a number equal to approximately 30 per cent of the total number of veterans living in the United States who served in the armed forces of the United States during the Spanish-American and World Wars. From this number of applicants, 1,278,000 veteran placements have been made. On August 31, 512,809 veterans were actively seeking jobs through public employment offices."

The Public and The Press

From the Buffalo Evening News.
Another Stratosphere Flight.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Hamstrung.

From the Houston Post.
The Liberators.

Implements Of War

Reader Upholds Neutral Stand of U. S., Urging Broader Bans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I like your hard-hitting editorial policy, even when I don't agree with you. In a period dominated by big issues why not speak out clearly and forcibly when we have real convictions on those issues? I like the way you have done it on the matter of teaching communism in the schools, and I hope that question can soon be dropped. The political communists are getting too much free publicity.

But I am deeply concerned about the neutrality law of our Government. Your columns have been attacking that law unmercifully ever since it was first proposed in Congress. And from the time of its passage you have given it two or three weekly drubbings. But there have been no defenders of this law in the letter columns of your paper. Why? Because the people, like yourself, are all against it? No, not if the results of the national poll, printed in your Sunday paper, are correct.

I am writing this with the hope that it will be printed, and thus be made clear that we who favor this law do have an effective answer to your arguments.

It has been said continually that our neutrality law was in fact an aid to Italy, the aggressor, and that therefore we are frustrating the collective efforts of 50 nations in their attempt to stop this unjust war.

Do we not know that while the League of Nations has been talking sanctions, our Government has been enforcing the very sanctions that the League has been talking? The League's arms embargo, similar to ours, did not take effect until after ours. The League's credit blockade has gotten under way very slowly, but ours has been effective for some time under the terms of the Johnson law applying to all war debtors. A boycott of mercantile dealings and a ban against export of key raw materials similar to that planned by the League are being established in practice by the United States through constant surveillance of overseas trade by agents of the State Department. [Editor's note: This last assertion cannot be substantiated.]

We have recently read of an alleged 600 per cent increase of oil exports to Italy from Gulf ports. Now this may be true, but the figures also show that oil exports to Italy from our Nation as a whole are not seriously increasing. It is enlightening to note, in addition, that the League itself is not applying sanctions to its members' exports of oil, coal, iron and steel. [Editor's note: These exceptions are at least partly due to the fact that League sanctions here would be ineffectual without American co-operation.]

It has been said that Italy can get all of the raw materials of war she needs to offset League sanctions from us, and that our neutrality law is to blame because the President does not have a free hand to co-operate with the other powers in stopping Italy.

But if the President had a free hand, would he use it? What assurance do we have that he would? As a matter of fact, could he not under the present law define "implements of war" as consisting of all the raw materials necessary to a nation at war, instead of, as he has done, simply those instruments that deal out death?

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt does not extend the meaning of the term "implements of war" out of consideration for the South's cotton interests. But if he had a free hand to co-operate with the great powers, would he forget all about the South's cotton interests?

The fact is that the President has a good precedent for a wider interpretation of the term "implements of war." During the World War, and before we were drawn into it by our business interests, the allies placed all raw materials necessary to a nation at war on their lists of contraband subject to capture. If we are so anxious to help the League against Italy, why not follow that precedent? I'll tell you why: because it would alienate still further the business world from Mr. Roosevelt.

While the American people are in sympathy with Ethiopia, they are thinking of the next great European war; they remember what the diaries of Col. House and the autobiography of Secretary Lansing show to be the real causes of our entry into the last war; they know the need of a neutrality policy which is mandatory upon the President; they are well aware of the futility of the last war and want no part in another; they saw our post-war idealism fail in its attempt to bring about real disarmament among the nations and a fair adjustment of national differences, and they insist that the United States wash its hand of Europe's whole dirty business.

EDWIN S. SHEPPE, JR.
Rockville, Md.

With Other Editors

Mr. Hoover's Speech.

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"Perhaps the boldest thing he did was to expose and attack the silver-purchasing policy of the Administration. Most Republicans have shied away from that. Mr. Hoover made no bones of denouncing it as a mistaken, costly fallacy, pushed as it has been to absurd lengths. Other Republican candidates may be afraid of the vote of silver-producing States. Mr. Hoover is not. * * * One great difficulty which Mr. Hoover has to face is the fact that he himself has a record as the head of an unsuccessful Administration. It would be easy to turn some of his guns upon himself. But there is little profit in that. The net impression of his Ohio Society speech is that he is now strong upon the stronger side, and that his recommendations of what should be done, excellent as many of them are, are echoes of the public opinion which has begun to prevail. The verdict, or complaint, of many Republicans will be that Mr. Hoover has given his party many sound thoughts, but has not offered it forceful leadership."

Chicago Tribune (Republican)—"Mr. Hoover has grown, intellectually and emotionally, since March 4, 1933. Like John Quincy Adams, he is a more imposing figure in retirement than in the White House. * * * He did not content himself with saying that the New Deal is composed of contradictory and reckless experiments; he proved it. He left his audience convinced that the Government today is in the hands of gamblers who lack even the expectable shrewdness of their fraternity. * * * Mr. Hoover's most memorable service to his country is plainly foreshadowed. He will throw himself into the fight on behalf of the Republican nominee and his influence will be second to none, for his word carries great weight with the millions who voted for him and other millions who wish they had."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"The significant interjection was, 'that was before my Administration,' referring to the cause to which he attributed the crash of 1929. 'And in any event at that time the system was independent of the Administration.' Thus, to exonerate himself, he demolishes the whole case he makes against his successor. * * * A greater Republican President than Mr. Hoover once replied to critics that 'it is not best to swap horses while crossing a river.' To use Mr. Hoover's own figure of speech, the same good sense applies to changing doctors when the patient is responding to treatment, especially to changing back to a former doctor who had been discharged because his diagnosis was wrong, the prescription he offers having made the patient worse."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican)—"Mr. Hoover asserts: 'A government should have in financial matters the same standards that an honorable man has.' Back in 1933 President Roosevelt admitted: 'Our Government's house is not in order.' * * * Mr. Hoover warns: 'We should no longer tolerate gambling in the future of the Nation with the dice of inflation.' And yet early in his Administration Mr. Roosevelt declaimed: 'The credit of the United States Government definitely affects . . . fundamental human values. It, therefore, becomes our first concern to make secure the foundation. National recovery depends upon it.'"

Detroit News (Independent)—"He (Mr. Hoover) demanded an end of loose and visionary spending, a return to strict budgetary procedure, a rooting out of the hordes of political bureaucracy. * * * These are good suggestions but, to speak bluntly, we do not think Mr. Hoover is the man to make them. His tragic role in the great events of our time and his natural yearning for popular vindication have our sympathetic understanding. But we are compelled to say that in our opinion his efforts to regain party leadership are not likely to aid the Republican Party."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Suggested Remedy.

The Post reports serious overcrowding of the workhouse at Occoquan, with an average of 300 more prisoners than last fall. May I suggest that Commissioner Hazen's plan for a farm for inebriates at or near Occoquan would kill two brids with one stone in the sense that it would provide much needed hospitalization for drunkards and at the same time relieve the workhouse, where a very large percentage of the inmates consists of alcoholic cases—Wilbur La Roe, jr., Washington.

1936 Candidacy.

To talk about William E. Borah as a candidate of the Republican Party for the presidency in 1936 is nonsense. In the first place, Borah is too far advanced in age; secondly, he is too radical and erratic in his views on vital questions; thirdly, his public record does not appeal to the great body of Republicans—Republican, Washington.

"To Avoid Friction."

It would seem more in line with the duty of the Pope if he had reprimanded Mussolini for covetousness, trespassing, cruelty and murder instead of advising an Italian mandate over Ethiopia "to avoid further friction." Whenever we meet the devil in any form, I suppose this school of thought would advise our submitting to his dictates to avoid "friction." Facts compel us to believe that Haile Selassie is better fitted to rule Italy than Italy is to rule Ethiopia—M. Melville Stockwell, Annapolis, Md.

On Neutrality.

Your editorial in The Post of November 17, entitled "Confession of Inadequacy" in respect to the Neutrality Act passed last summer, fails to appraise adequately the significance of Secretary Hull's announcement that the export of basic war materials is "directly contrary to the policy of this Government." It will be recalled that contracts in derogation of public law and public policy are void ab initio and unenforceable in the courts of the United States—Whitla Stinson, Washington.

Appeal To The Clergy.

I think when our President submitted our national problems to the clergy for guidance, it was the biggest mistake he has made since his election. Religion is all right in its place but in my opinion, it has no place in national dictation for there are hundreds of different religions, all teaching different doctrines—L. W. Johnson, Washington.

Limitations Of Radio.

Once again we were painfully reminded of the limitations of radio when, last Saturday night, the superlative performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was broken off at the climax to allow a commercial program to go through—Music Lover, Washington.

Religious Freedom.

With a great deal of awe, I read the article on the front page of The Post on Monday, October 28. Where do the Catholics and Knights of Columbus get the idea that this country should dictate regarding another country's religious policy? If Mexico wishes to curb the church's power, that is strictly their business—James Dunn, Washington.

Dr. Dorothy Scarborough.

The death of Dr. Dorothy Scarborough marks the passing of one of the most brilliant writers and scholars in America. Her works portray the life of the South as it really is; she shows the virtues and faults of both the white and colored population without exaggeration. Other writers have given us either romance or caricatures of the inhabitants—E. B. Smith, Washington.

Do Park Here!

May the writer suggest that the Ellipse or Potomac Park be used for day parking? This space could be marked off in sections for the various Government agencies. Then regulate the time for cars to move after 4:30 from these sections, 10 minutes apart, to avoid the jam—A. R. Thomson, Washington.

America Sleeps

U. S. Cold to Discovery of Sanctions to Replace War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most amazing examples of intellectual blindness ever faced by a nation since time began exists in the United States today and it seems that there is no one to cry out in the darkness.

I refer to the application of sanctions against Italy by 52 nations that she may be forced to desist from the prosecution of what the mass of world opinion considers an unprovoked and unjust war.

If this application of sanctions produces its intended results a device will have been placed in the hands of peace-seeking countries that is quite certain so to make over the future of international relations as to prevent arbitrary powers, intent on their own ambitions, from their accustomed resort to force. The riddle of the ages will have been solved. A substitute for war will have been found.

The success of sanctions is probable unless some unforeseen event takes place to prevent it. Italy, denied her markets, denied supplies for continuing war and denied financing, cannot carry on the war for long.

When Italy finds that she can no longer maintain her army in the field, her population at home, in the face of sanctions, she will be forced to apply to the boycotting nations for relief.

But the nations applying sanctions will have demonstrated the force of this non-military but effective procedure.

It is this discovery and demonstration that may come to rank as the greatest event in history. Of this impending stupendous accomplishment, strange to say, the American people seem entirely unconscious.

The demonstration once made, like the method of preventing yellow fever, can be used thereafter wherever occasion for it arises. Suppose that the United States should decide to take over Mexico. Other nations might regard this as a highhanded and lawless procedure. Who among them could consider coming across the ocean to give her a drubbing? They might, however, apply sanctions to the United States despite the fact that she is the most nearly self-contained nation in the world. Although her exports are relatively unimportant, the cotton growers and the automobile manufacturers might protest quite loudly. Those who drink tea and coffee might be somewhat disconcerted. The steel industry cannot get along without foreign manganese. But here is a single product, rubber, the absence of which would bring the United States to her knees. She could not endure sanctions.

The remilitarization of Germay is just now causing considerable uneasiness in Europe. There are those who believe that her plan is to unite all German-speaking peoples and who fear that ambitions for expansion might follow that accomplishment. If Russia, for example, should suffer revolution, or attack in the east, Germany might decide the time was ripe for acquiring the Ukraine, which she is said to covet. Under the old regime nothing short of a war of the proportions of that of 20 years ago could have stopped her. But if the present demonstration is successful there will be sanctions—slow, irresistible, bloodless. Or the nations might conclude that some act of Japan, perpetrated against defenseless China, warranted united action. They would hesitate to apply the old methods that necessitated the wholesale slaughter incidental to military intervention. But they might apply sanctions and through them substitute world opinion for force and slaughter.

So we have the old order of blood and iron going by the board under our noses and are unaware of the event. We have war in the process of being outlawed and are indifferent to the event. Here in America we do not seem to realize that anything is happening. We take no part in this making of history. We give little thought to the possibility that our indifference, our failure to cooperate, works against the magnificent possibility that is so near becoming a reality. Shiploads of American scrap iron, processions of oil tankers, bound for Italian ports, constitute the greatest obstacle to the effectiveness of sanctions. We let them go, little appreciating the inglory of our indifference. We act ignobly merely because our minds are closed to the actuality of what is going on. Peace-loving people that we are, no share in the credit for the vast accomplishment that is on the way will fall to us. Capable of leadership as we are we will not even have marched in the ranks of onsweeping progress. Amercia has been asleep at the hour that a new world was being built.

WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.
Washington.

England Holds Future Of Europe At Geneva

Having Resuscitated League, Eden and Hoare Have Opportunity to Recast Covenant Into Flexible and Efficient Weapon for Peace.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

TO prove that Europe is today headed, directly or inevitably, toward war is child's play. No specially trained powers of observation are necessary. A school teacher spending her first Cooks' all-included-week-end in Berlin becomes convinced of it; so, also, in Memel, in Budapest, or Rome or in Vienna. Every element of a war psychosis is present and developing.

Yet, on the other hand, peace was the basis of the election in England. The Tories won on a platform of "Security, Prosperity and Peace": Labor fought for "Socialism and Peace." In France Laval has squirmed valiantly, and for months, to preserve even a monetary peace with Italy. The Scandinavian countries are not only dedicated, but practically dependent on peace. And Russia, the former "Red Menace," provided Geneva with peace's No. 3 man, Litvinoff, who finished strongly just behind M. Hawariate and Anthony Eden.

Obviously, then, peace had its champions as much as war. It is libelously inaccurate to depict Europe as a kennel of mad dogs foaming to have at each other's throats. Were that the case the problem of the preservation of peace wouldn't arise. And the problem has not only arisen, but, as the resurrection of Geneva bears witness, is today a more vital issue than at any time since 1918.

There can, I believe, be no doubt that this situation has been brought about largely at the instigation and by the persistence of Great Britain. Detractors to the contrary notwithstanding, it has been no mean accomplishment. The difficulties were well-nigh insuperable. Last summer the prestige of the League had reached its nadir. Originally handicapped by America's recalcitrance, crippled by the withdrawal of Germany and Japan, the League seemed all ready to throw in its hand. Then other blows rained, dealt by the Italo-Abyssinian dispute itself—the fact that the defendant was one of the three remaining Great Powers, that opposition entailed the risk of a general European conflagration, and lastly but most important, the fact that France not only abandoned her passionate League loyalty, but actually employed every means of sabotage at her disposal.

Gunless Keeper of the Peace.

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YET, in spite of this, something was done. The aggressor was named and sanctions applied, for the first time in history. This England brought about, as Italy knows full well.

From what motives it was brought about, and to what ends the situation may now be turned are both moot points. However, it can be said, emphatically and categorically, that unalloyed imperialism was not the sole motive behind the British decision. Undoubtedly the government would have been content to take a far less prominent part had it not been for the 11,000,000 peace ballot votes which were cast in behalf of the League and had not the Labor Party made such a point of adherence to the covenant as a foreign policy. The Simon type of diplomacy could not stand against that expression of opinion: hence the Hoare-Eden type was substituted, and finally, the gratifying vigor of England's stand at Geneva was made possible by the conversion of the die-hard elements in the cabinet to the belief that their particular brand of imperialism could best be safeguarded by the very means which assured the greatest support from the country at large.

So much for the motive: the thing has now been done, not fully, not perhaps adequately, but the progress already made toward enhancing the reputation of a fading League has been immense. Under any circumstances it would have been immense. Under the present circumstances it has been phenomenal.

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HOWEVER, neither sanctions nor the League is an end in itself; both are means toward the preservation of peace and the establishment of a world order. The question in England today is not whether the present League action can be justified. Against that there is hardly a dissenting voice—the real question remains: is England to continue along the lines already indicated?

For it is already abundantly manifest that the lead must continue to come from England. The slightest vacillation on her part will permit France to bring down the whole structure—around France's own ears, to be sure—but also to the general dismay of the Continent.

It is also quite clear in what direction England must lead. Sir Samuel Hoare, in an inspired moment, laid that course. His reference to England's willingness to discuss the question of access to raw materials was greeted in Germany and especially in Hungary with songs of rejoicing. In France, its reception was cold, which was to be expected, for the implications of the policy are enormous. In effect it means reviving a former draft of the original League Covenant—to every close student of League history, a superior draft—but one which has always met with the unstinting disapprobation of France.

It means, in the last analysis, the combining of Articles X and XIX.

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FRANCE is the great champion of Article X, which guarantees "the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League." France has consistently dreaded and therefore studiously overlooked Article XIX: In Paris no "reconsideration of treaties which have become inapplicable" is possible. And obviously, for the whole treaty structure which today supports the League is anti-German; hence, to the French, forever highly applicable, and, ipso facto, to be preserved.

Too, French logic has always and whole-heartedly echoed Sir Norman Angell's admonition that the law, not the litigants, should be armed. But France has never had the slightest appreciation of Sir Norman's corollary, that a law, armed, must be a law open to revision—otherwise the arms will be used for suppression and the eventual explosion will not only blow the lid off, but, because of the suppression, probably damage that lid beyond all future usefulness.

At the moment the habitually short-sighted post-war policy of France, namely perpetual lid-sitting, has been replaced by an even more short-sighted one. By weakening collective action against Italy, France is succeeding handsomely in undermining the very treaty structure that insured her predominance within the League itself.

This eventuality, oddly enough, may prove a happy circumstance under existing conditions. With France a consistent and logical supporter of the League, the emphasis was necessarily placed on Article X, and the League became what it actually was (but what its framers tried to prevent its remaining)—a victors' alliance against the Central Powers. But now, having once refused the strict interpretation, France may find difficulty in refusing a lead to examine the possibilities under Article XIX. Provided, of course, that that lead is forthcoming.

Already in England there is talk of the conditions under which Germany might return to Geneva. Necessarily, a settlement of the colonial question will be a prime consideration and nothing in the entire gamut of international affairs is so destined to open the "revision" problem as this very "access to raw materials," which Sir Samuel Hoare so gratuitously added to his Council speech.

Which may mean that the European situation at the moment, al-

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Contributed Verse

Galileo

By Edward Conn.

When through the window of his telescope
Blazed on astonied Galileo's eyes
The sudden splendor of the unveiled skies;
When, first of men, he saw new heavens ope—
A burst of suns from zenith down each slope—
Then, straining, in the throes of wild surprise,
Re-formed the universe in his surmise—
What mattered sneering men or cursing Pope?

He who had cried, "I know not," now, aglow,
Triumphantly could shout, "I know! I know!"
He first of moderns was: Not Holy Grail
His quest. He struck the ever-widening trail
Of science, linking stars with glebous clod,
And won his goal, a hidden law of God.

Summum Bonum

By Coleman G. Duckett.

If I had lain long buried, and anew
Burst from the sod,
Laughing, as the flowers do,
After knowing God;
And after learning all that Heaven
Can teach of earth,
Ordained to spread my fragrant leaven
On greatest worth—
I think if you, my dear, should pass
And see me there
I'd whisper, "Pluck and wear me as
Thy boutonniere!"

Our Paris Library

By Andre Vulliet

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

AMONG the many activities which always make Americans in Paris feel more or less at home in the French capital, residents or visitors from the United States this week will find an additional touch of American atmosphere at the American Library in Paris, as this institution, to celebrate its fifteenth year of official existence, is organizing a book week for the first time in its history.

Just as in Hometown, U. S. A., the ceremonies of book week will be celebrated by the opening of an exposition of rare volumes which will give friends of the library a chance to admire the original edition of Shakespeare's dramatic work, printed in 1623, the only one which has ever been shown in France and is now the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Drexel Lehr, the author of "King Lehr."

Other interesting Shakespeareana will be shown, and the library itself will bring out some original editions of Mark Twain, the centenary of whose birth falls this year. Andre Maurois, the well-known French novelist, has promised to talk during book week, and so has Harley Granville-Barker, who has given to Shakespeare in particular and English literature of the highest sort in general years of penetrating sympathy.

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BROWSING about among the 60,000 volumes of this small public American library, the only one of its sort in Europe, and thinking of what book week has become in America, it is amusing to recall that the first qualified librarian of a public institution of this sort in the United States was a Frenchman, Louis Timothee by name. It may be interesting at the same time to retrace the gradual development of the library formation which has been termed one of America's greatest contributions to civilization, from colonial times to the present day.

The first large book collections in the colonies were private. Elder Brewster, of Plymouth, possessed an interesting library. So did Gov. Winthrop of Connecticut, Col. Wormeley, of Virginia; Dr. Cotton-Maner, of Boston, and the Rev. John Harvard. Later, through the impulsion of the Rev. Thomas Bray, of London, collections mainly of religious books were inaugurated in several parish libraries.

It is curious to quote Benjamin Franklin's assertion that "there was not even a good bookseller's shop southward of Boston in 1731," and compare it with the statement that in 1930 the circulation in America of library books was estimated at 114,000,000.

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TO fill what Franklin considered a crying want, he and his associates in the "Junto" established in Philadelphia the first subscription library and public reading and reference room, and, though much praise has been lavished upon them for this happy initiative, the fact that their first manager was French is seldom recalled.

Louis Timothee was the son of a Huguenot refugee who left France in consequence of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, learned printing in Holland and from there emigrated to Philadelphia. Shortly after his arrival there, the Gazette, of October 14, 1731, contained the following information:

"This is to give notice that Mr. Louis Timothee, master of the French tongue, has settled himself with his family in this city in order to keep a public French school. He will also, if required, teach the said language to any young gentlemen or ladies at their lodgings. He dwelleth in Front Street, next door to Doctor Kearsley."

Soon after, he was engaged by Benjamin Franklin to work in his shop, and when the famous "Junto," which was to pooling book resources, established what was, in reality, the first public library in the United States, and it was found necessary to have a fully qualified supervisor to manage the collections, at Franklin's suggestion, Louis Timothee was selected.

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ARTICLES of agreement were signed and sealed by him and a committee of directors, on November 14, 1732. The contract provided for the librarian's due attendance in the rooms from 2 to 3 p. m. on Wednesdays and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturdays. Only subscribers might borrow books, but all "civil gentlemen" were privileged to make use of the library as a reading and reference collection.

Eventually Timothy Americanized his name and moved to Charleston, where he purchased the Carolina Gazette and opened a printing and publishing shop which was soon an outstanding feature of the Southern town. During three months, Benjamin Franklin himself took over the post of librarian in Philadelphia and was succeeded by William Parsons.

These, then, were the first three librarians of the first public library in America and Louis Timothee has a just claim to renown as America's "first librarian."

Rebels of Romanticism

Peter Quennell Writes Brilliant Study of the Byron Legend.

By Bett Hooper.

ONE might have wished that Peter Quennell, like Frances Winwar, had chosen to present a word portrait of Shelley side by side with that of Byron. Then a comparison of these two books would have been comparatively simple. As it is, Quennell has written exclusively of the selfish, sadistic English Adonis while Miss Winwar has thrown his life into relief against those of the less turbulent, but no less celebrated poets, Shelley and Keats.

One feels after reading these latest legends that here, surely, are the books to end all books on these three mad young meteors who flashed simultaneously across the literary skies of an England bowed down on the one hand by gloom and buoyed up on the other by gayety. Rich in historical background, almost rococo with detail, they leave little for future biographers to juggle with. The cause of Byron's lameness, his quick temper, his cruelty, even his incestuous affair with his half-sister, Augusta, are set forth clearly and without quibbling.

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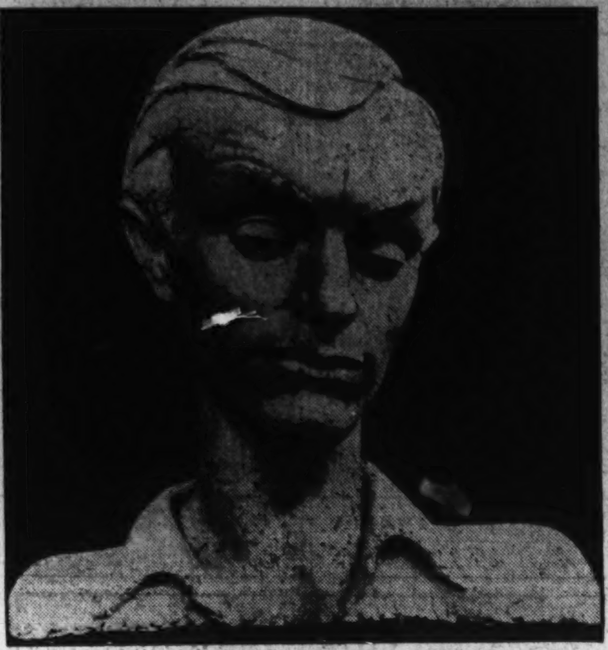
IT is particularly interesting to note that throughout both books, even in the midst of merciless exposure of Byron's very motives, an apparent effort is made to charge his outbursts as much to temperament as to temper. Both writers are constantly holding up to their readers his deformity, his misunderstood and unchildlike childhood, and his passionate nature as if in apology for his unceasing hostility to all mankind. "Loneliness was the background of his existence," says Quennell. "He walked bravely through the gloomy vaulted halls," writes Miss Winwar of the boy at Newstead. Thus did Byron's friends find ready excuses for him. Thus does the strange Byronic magnetism charm even his biographers after more than a hundred years.

It is entirely conceivable that the Byronic legend would not have found such fertile soil on which to flourish if the young poet had lived today. This is hardly an age in which "one of the most popular testimonials of passionate regard" is a shining tress of hair "about three feet in length." Nor do modern girls, in dear despair, burn effigies of their lost lovers while friends in ghostly white dresses dance around the pyre. It would seem then that the youth who had, at 28, "tasted of all sorts of pleasure" was fortunate not only in finding a friendly era in which to strike his poses and pen his poetry, but also a kindly disposed country, eager to find a spokesman for its romantic movement.

Fame was held up to his lips by admiring contemporaries, by the slender hands of debutantes and indiscreet wives alike, and Byron drank of it well, if not wisely. He used it—and here one feels his biographers have justification for charity—as a shield against all the things he hated in life—his physical weakness, his awesome conviction that he was damned and doomed and his unhealthy love for Augusta Leigh.



PETER QUENNELL,
English novelist and critic, author of "Byron: The Years of Fame."
Photograph of a bust by Maurice Lambert.

Frances Winwar Weaves the Tapestry of Keats, Byron and Shelley.

essarily be less interesting to such a dramatic biographer. He was obsessed neither with the preciousness of living nor the uncertainty of dying. And yet the essence of each walked by his side daily as a ghost since his early medical training had taught him that the blood which sprang occasionally from his throat was his death warrant. "It is arterial blood . . . I must die," he said. And simultaneously a cry was rung from his very soul. "O for ten years."

And so of the intangible quality of genius the earthy quality of passion, and the flowery yet grim background of England, Frances Winwar and Peter Quennell have woven a rich tapestry of the early nineteenth century. Quennell subtitles his book on Byron "The Years Of Fame" and attempts, so he explains, to confine his observations to the period between 1811 and 1816. But no book on Byron would be complete without accounts of his boyhood, his marriage, his separation and his death. Perhaps those very "years of fame" were accounted for by his early life at Newstead and in turn were responsible for his tragic, early death.

Miss Winwar's title "The Romantic Rebels" might just as well have been "The Rebellious Romantics." It could not be truly said that these three poetic youths were, but natural products of their time. But it can be said that their work showed an unmistakable flavor of the then prevalent hope of forgetting reality in phantasy. The popularity of masque balls and costume parties were but another strong indication of this desire of society to lose itself, if only for an hour or a night. On this ground, both these biographers might be excused from the charge that they have written too dramatically. It is extremely difficult to focus on a high light when the whole object is enshrouded in a dazzling brilliance.

THE paths of Byron and Shelly crossed at Secheron, where Shelly and his beloved common law wife, Mary Godwin, were living with Clara Clairmont who had become Byron's mistress at her own insistence. Miss Winwar generously gives us the growth of the friendship between the two poets, taking us on the long walks with them during which they read Rousseau's "Heloise" and talked "of life and poetry and the things that were their daily bread." Mr. Quennell, less bent on tracing the relationship of Byron and Shelly, speaks of the latter simply as the "son of an obscure baronet" in describing the meeting.

John Keats, short-lived both in life and in the space which Miss Winwar devotes to him, would nec-

"BYRON: THE YEARS OF FAME," by Peter Quennell. (The Viking Press, $3.50).

"THE ROMANTIC REBELS," by Frances Winwar. (Little, Brown, $3.75).

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

HENRY GODDARD LEACH, in an editorial in the December issue of Forum, thumps the stock type of artistic American short story with one hand and waves the other in welcoming to his pages the work of new writers. Aspiring authors should find his words as heartening as a Rock and Rye.

Good sentences: "Lurid themes are too often the resort of lazy writing, for it takes more skill to make normal experience dramatic than it does to analyze abnormality. American writers have gone on using the sordid material on (sic) which French readers were satiated a generation ago . . . In our short story writing we need a return to fervent imagination to supply wings to meticulous imagination. That may mean a new romanticism, but not necessarily. There is a wealth of home-spun material for realistic writing that looks at life whole and treats normal living imaginatively. The great themes of American life have been scarcely touched by our writers of fiction . . . Perhaps one of our present masters of the short story will lead the way from rotting flesh to green pastures . . . But the leadership might better be seized by new hands and pens, directed by minds free from the tradition of despair. Never, perhaps, has the republic of letters been riper for revolt."

As to the Forum, he says, "we confess to a special bias in favor of new writers." If such words kindle you, make the most of them.

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VARDI FISHER is now director of the Federal Writers' Project for Idaho. He has just finished the last volume in his tetralogy of novels, "No Villain Need Be," which comes out in the spring. And he's already at work on another, to be called, tentatively, "Forgive Us Our Virtues." It looks as if he had project enough of his own.

December 30 being Kipling's seventieth birthday, we are to have a Kipling Week replete with exhibitions and literary observances of all kinds. But that will take place the first week of December, the competition of Christmas and New Year's being what it is.

Example of Civic Pride in the Soverign State of Texas (as "Americana" would have prefaced the item in the American Mercury): News story in the Breckenridge, Tex., American, complete with headline—"THIS CITY GETS MENTION IN BOOK. Our city of Breckenridge has the honor of being mentioned in the famous one-volume Columbia Encyclopedia, said Superintendent N. S. Holland Tuesday. The volume contains over 900 pages, 55,000 titles, 125,000,000 words, and two towns by the name of Breckenridge. Three lines are devoted to our city, Mr. Holland said. The Columbia Encyclopedia was written by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University." . . . President Butler will be interested to hear that—all he did was to foster the project and name the volume. Anyway, the encyclopedia has eternal glory assured it if every three lines are valued so highly.

First prize in the O. Henry Memorial Award for short stories this year goes to Kay Boyle for her tale, "The White Horses of Vienna," first appearing in Harper's. Second prize is awarded to Dorothy Thomas for "The Home Place," also from Harper's. Special prize for a short story is given to Josephine Johnson's "John the Six," published in the Atlantic Monthly. The judges this year were Tess Slesinger, Clifton Fadiman and Joseph Henry Jackson.

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MAYBE the thought hasn't occurred to you, but there seems to be something of a general curiosity as to how on earth Victorian ladies got their crinolines into omnibuses. At least, so the staid Oxford University Press suggests. And they have the answer—the ladies didn't. For an authentic photograph in "This Man's Father," their report of their new published book, shows a lady removing her hoops before getting into an omnibus already laden with crinolines hanging on the outside! Yes, really! But all this terminology of a by-gone day has me pretty well befuddled—nay, buffaloed. What's a crinoline?

G. B. Stern has arrived from England for a brief lecture tour. She has written a new kind of autobiography, called "Monogram"—previously announced as "King Charles' Head"—which will come out in the spring.

H. G. Wells has reached these shores once more, and is on his way to Hollywood to see how United Artists produces his film, "The Shape of Things to Come." . . . He submitted, by the way, a raw movie scenario of a film now under production in London, called "The Miracle Maker," to the American Magazine for publication. Game for the experiment, that magazine is printing the scenario as a serial. How readers will like dialogue broken up by all manner of directions to cameramen, actors, and scene shifters is more than any man knows, but Mr. Wells predicts the scenario form will be used increasingly in print.

In listing Annie Nathan Meyer's account of the founding and growth of Barnard College, the New York Herald-Tribune set the title down in cold print as "Barnyard Beginnings." That linotyper must have been a Columbia man—every so often the boys go over and paint a big "Y" in the midst of the carving on Barnard's facade. Age does not wither nor custom stale this infinite japery.

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THE big publishers don't get all the best manuscripts, by any means. Here's a book from the Telegraph Press, up in Harrisburg, which would grace any firm's list—a volume called "Meet the Detective" which narrates, in the words of H. C. Bailey, R. Austin Freeman, Leslie Charteris, Sax Rohmer, "Sapper," A. E. W. Mason, Baroness Orczy, Sydney Horler, and other writers of mystery tales, the genesis and development of their own fictional heroes. Reggie Fortune, Bulldog Drummond, The Saint, Dr. Fu Manchu, Dr. Thorndyke, the Scarlet Pimpernel—all are seen here in the intimate details of their private lives. That ought to be good red meat for mystery fans.

Carl Van Vechten, writing to Alfred A. Knopf apropos the recent book, "Africa Dances," remarks: "I think there is going to be a great deal of talk again about Negroes this winter. My reasons for thinking this are—Ethiopia, Joe Louis, Gershwin's 'Porgy,' Paul Robeson in Hollywood and concert, Ethel Waters at the Winter Garden, Bill Robinson in Hollywood, and Josephine Baker arriving to star in the Follies."

So nobody reads Jane Austin any more? Dutton reports that over 80,000 copies of "Pride and Prejudice," in the Everyman's Library, have been sold. And, in the same series, more than 100,000 copies of the other five Austen titles . . . But you remember what Oscar Wilde said about Frank Harris: "Frank is received in all the great houses—once." Leave out the acid flavor of the remark, and it reminds me of the immortal Jane and many and many another author. We have all read them—once. But does anybody go back and read them time and again, in the sense that a good book is like a good friend: worth keeping, and worth meeting again and again? Once I swore to read "Tristram Shandy" every year. But alas, you know how it is.

Allegory

FATHER WALSH, during a series of public lectures at Georgetown University last spring, told the poignant and moving story of a woodcarver's family in the Austrian Tyrol. So memorable was this tale that he has now given it permanent form in the pages of "The Woodcarver of Tyrol"—a little gem of inspired writing which lifts the episode of Maria Manzl and the death of her son, Konrad, into an allegory of mother love and of religious devotion. Endowed with a rare degree of sensitiveness and exaltation, this slim little book should live long in the hearts of its readers.

EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J.
Drawn by Newman Sudduth, after a photograph by Harris & Ewing.

"THE WOODCARVER OF TYROL," By Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. (Harper & Bros. Trade edition, $1; limited edition, signed by the author and the wood-cut illustrator, Harry Cimino, and with a special prologue and epilogue, $3.)

Svengali of Ballet

"Diaghileff," by Arnold Haskell, Tells the Story of Ballet's Great Figure.

By Dudley Harmon.

IN what promises to become the standard work on Diaghileff, Arnold L. Haskell has given us the portrait of a man who, without special talents himself, achieved international fame because he inspired others who were gifted to create.

The keynote to the character and accomplishments of the producer of the Russian ballet lies in the fact that Diaghileff possessed an unusually sensitive appreciation of the arts in all their branches, whether it be painting, music, literature, or the dance. As the son of a wealthy Russian army officer, Diaghileff was fortunate in having the means to gratify his tastes.

During his student days in St. Petersburg, he aspired to be a musician, until disillusioned by the candid criticism of Rimsky-Korsokov. After this disappointment, Diaghileff turned to the next best thing, and with the organization of an exhibition to introduce Scandinavian art to Russia, began a lifelong career in stimulating in others an appreciation of the artistic.

Following the success of this venture, Diaghileff founded a magazine which was to influence artistic Russia for many years to come. In the manifesto of his group, which took the form of an article in the first issue, Diaghileff explains that his purpose in founding the magazine is two-fold: to acquaint the world with the best in Russian art, and to introduce to Russia the new trends in painting then making their first appearance in western Europe.

After an unsuccessful experience with the Russian Imperial Theater, Diaghileff became intensely interested in the ballet, and decided to form his own company. In 1909 he staged his first performance of the Ballet Russe in Paris. He financed it with funds raised among his friends, and with his customary disregard for other people's money, spared no expense in making the production a splendid one. The success of the first performance exceeded even Diaghileff's optimistic dreams, and the resultant triumphs of the ballet in London, Paris, Rome and Budapest, now belong to theatrical history.

The author, himself a dance critic and enthusiastic student of the ballet, has documented his book with information from those most intimately associated with Diaghileff. The latter's relationship with his principal dancer, Nijinsky, is handled with restrained frankness, and sympathetically rather than sensational.

Although the personality of Diaghileff, extravagant, overbearing, yet unerringly artistic, completely dominates the book, many other unusual persons parade through its pages, among them Leon Bakst, Isadora Duncan, and the great Nijinsky, whose career was to reach such heights and end in such tragedy.

"DIAGHILEFF: HIS ARTISTIC AND PRIVATE LIFE." By Arnold L. Haskell in collaboration with Walter Nouvel. (New York: Simon & Schuster. $3.75.)

Forthcoming

"FINE PRINTS OF THE YEAR: 1935 edition" edited by Malcolm C. Salaman. The best of the year's etchings in a handsome volume.

"THE BEDROOM COMPANION." A lively and provocative anthology for men only.

"ENGLAND SPEAKS," by Sir Philip Gibbs. A searching journey around England, done in the manner of his memorable "European Journey."

"SO RED THE NOSE," by Sterling North and Carl Kroch. Hilarious and efficient, collection of cocktail recipes contributed by authors ranging from Ernest Hemingway to Virginia Faulkner.

Thumb-Nails

Fiction.

"YOUR LIFE LIES BEFORE YOU," by Harry Hansen (Harcourt Brace, $2.50). Picturesque, but rather stiff story of an ambitious youth in the Mississippi Valley 30 years ago. Best for its careful scenery. By the daily book-reviewer on the New York World-Telegram.

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE," by Barry Benefield (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2). The author of "The Chicken-Wagon Family" returns after a long absence to tell us of a kindly but light lady who takes an odd crew of Louisianians under her genial wing. Enchantingly whimsical, or desperately mushy—according to your glands.

"THE ROAD TO GLORY," by F. Britten Austin (Stokes, $2.50). Swift, vivid, highly readable novel of Napoleon in the Italian campaign which sent his star soaring, by the Satevepost writer of historical romances.

"A HOUSE TOO OLD," by Mark Schorer (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50). Wisconsin, from pioneer to industrial times, 1835-1935, as seen in the frustrated efforts of a Bavarian immigrant family to found a perfect community. Rather heavy sociologically, redeemed by a grand heroine. Mr. Schorer adds literary stature to the state of Zona Gale and Glenway Wescott.

"GREEN RUSHES," by Maurice Walsh (Stokes, $2.50). Irish romance and adventure of the choicest sort, with five pairs—count them—of lovers to follow.

"GREEN APPLE HARVEST," by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Dutton, $1). Reprint of this shrewd English author's 1921 tale of romance among the gypsies and broad-vowelled Sussex men.

"STEPHEN KENT," by Hallie F. Dickerman (Harper, $2). The life of a brilliant Negro boy who grows up closely bound to his white friends. A first novel, aware and capable.

"THE CONSTANT SEX," by Elizabeth Corbett (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2). Witty, chatty writing about the girl who has too many brothers to take care of runs away from men ("the constant sex"), and then has to decide whether she wants "freedom" or not.

"PATSY'S PROGRESS," by Rose B. Knox (Dodd Mead, $2). Sprightly Southern belle of the nineties, in a cheerful novel for girls in their 'teens. But adults will peek.

"THE BLACK SWAN," by Anne W. Strawbridge (Coward - McCann, $2). The theory of charm-and-win, in the life of a most attractive young lady.

"THE FIELD OF GOMORRAH," by Nelia Gardner White (Stokes, $2). Problems of a minister's wife who comes to dislike her husband's creed and parishioners. Inspirational for women.

"SMOKY CANVAS," by Diana Patrick (Dutton, $2). Rivalry of two women in an English spinning town, told very romantically.

"IF WITH ALL YOUR HEARTS," by Louise Platt Hauck (Penn, $2). Liberal minister and young atheist wife, and the way to understanding. Sweetish.

"STAY-AT-HOME," by Lawrence Nelson (Acadia, $2). Proving that there's romance for the lad who has to stay in the home town.

"MISTRESS PAT," by L. M. Montgomery (Stokes, $2). The beloved author of "Anne of Green Gables" tells of another sweet and simple girlhood on Prince Edward Island.

"THE GOLDEN THREAD," by Mabel McKee (Revell, $1.50). Minister's family, 1898 to the World War. Folksy and homey.

Gilded Strike-Breaking

Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes" Exposes the Wiles of Gold vs. Labor.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

WHEN you read one of Dr. Fabre's books about bees, you don't doubt that all the strange facts are true at all, but still the incredible goings on in the hives have no reality for you. To some extent you will have the same feeling about Mr. Edward Levinson's book, "I Break Strikes." It deals, in large measure, with an "unreal" order of humanity that spawns on the dung heaps of society—although it touches once or twice on John D. Rockefeller, jr., and his press Pygmalion the late Ivy Lee.

About scabs you know, and you remember reading at strike time the charges and counter-charges about strikebreakers being herded into town and about the character of the guards employed by the factory "to protect life and property." What may surprise you is that there are highly organized and highly profitable agencies that can and will sweep up out of the gutters thousands of "finks" and ship them anywhere on 24 hours' notice or less. They will also supply, on even shorter notice, a full complement of "nobles," strong arm boys, whose prison records aren't necessarily held against them. Their mission is to guard the finks—to see that they don't escape and to protect them from infuriated strikers. The magnitude of this business is indicated by the fact that the concern of Pearl L. Bergoff, hero of our book, did a $2,000,000 business one year in the mad twenties.

Many such concerns operate as private detective agencies, and, indeed, it seems the Pinkertons were father to the business.

Mr. Levinson unfolds as shameful a tale of villainies as you'll find in a year's reading, and unquestionably all these things have happened. To what extent and how often such things have happened and do happen can always be questioned. Judiciousness demands a certain discounting of what Mr. Levinson states on his own authority, for he is avowedly a militant labor sympathizer. The more honor to him for it, of course, but sympathy for this cause bites deep into a man's soul and no amount of the journalistic training in honesty of observation may keep him from leaning. Knowing that Mr. Levinson, labor editor of the liberal New York Post, has a good name as a newspaperman, and being impressed with the "internal evidence" of honesty in the book itself, this reviewer is inclined to discount little. (But there is such a thing as sympathy for sympathies and a judicious discounting of what even a book reviewer writes.)

The strikebreaking business is pretty thoroughly dissected from the post Civil War decade to date, and while this historical matter, seeming a little remote, is not so interesting as later portions of the book, the bird's-eye view afforded of the past is essential to picture the labor tangle of today.

To this reviewer the most intriguing chapter is one purporting to describe the latest and most refined wrinkles in the strikebreaking business, which has become highly modernized. Mr. Levinson says, for example, that United States Steel has quite an extensive espionage system. By way of illustration, he gives what purports to be an excerpt from the company file on one of its workers, Frank S. Ruparchic, wherein it is duly recounted that on 2/17/21/ Frank donated a quarter in support of Proletaric, Socialist publication.

The author ascribes to one agency the practice of fingerprinting all workmen of its industrial clients with the idea that a "blacklisted" worker can change his name, but never, never his fingerprints. Another, he says, has the bright idea of becoming a national clearing house for workers' union and radical records. All this "industrial espionage" business sounds pretty ominous, and somebody ought to find out about it. We've a notion right now to put it down on our things-to-be-done-some-day list just next below reading "War and Peace."

If you are a labor sympathizer you will buy this book, arrange the pillows comfortably and settle down to revel in the grandest hate you've enjoyed all year. If you are not, your reaction will be anything but boredom.

Some fool or other once said that you are not educated if you haven't read Emerson. We'll risk saying that if you haven't considered the matters set forth in this book—by the by, three-fourths of its data is documented beyond dispute as to authenticity—you are ignorant of the world you live in. Without question, there is a long-festering sore between the tissues of our society known as labor and industry. How hard this will be to cure, why it occasionally bursts into virulent infection that sends the startled Nation's temperature up to the delirium point—these and other questions are not answered by Mr. Levinson, but he projects a lot of light for understanding on them.

"I BREAK STRIKES." By Edward Levinson. (Robert M. McBride & Co.)

THE ANGEL OF THE BATTLEFIELD

By ANNE KELLEDY GILBERT

"This title covers a sequence of sonnets whose subjects is Clara Barton—Civil War nurse and organizer of the American Red Cross."

Washington Evening Star.

"Among the many beautiful poems is Arlington.'" *Atlanta Constitution.*

"Anne Kelledy Gilbert, popularly known as the Post Laureate of Washington. . . ." *Versecraft.*

On Sale at All Bookstores

Balletomania

Those devotees of dancing who feared six years ago that the death of Sergei Diaglev would signify the decline of the ballet suffered a vain disquietude. Instead of diminishing, public interest has increased—a fact registered on the sensitive barometer of the publishing business. Romola Nizhinska's biography of her husband was but the forerunner of a flock of books concerned with the choreographic art.

"We live, perhaps, in the high renaissance of ballet," exclaims Adrian Stokes, who has written an enthusiastic handbook designed to make balletomanes of us all. While the focus of his attention is upon Col. de Basil's Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, his survey takes in the entire contemporary field. At one moment he is the cicerone, describing for us such spectacles as "Carnaval" and "Petrushka" with infinite zest, and the next he is critically examining the schools of Kurt Jooss and Mary Wigman.

With the assurance of culture, Mr. Stokes writes engagingly about the art which he asserts is "our sole grip upon continuity, the sole ancient art that lives, and more than that, lives at its height, revitalized by modern art." He forgets that without music there would be no ballet.

R. C. B. B.

"TONIGHT THE BALLET," by Adrian Stokes. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $1.50.)

"That's a mighty interesting book she's got, isn't it?"

Old Favorites

Edwin Markham Collects "Poetry of Youth"—Choice Pieces for All Ages.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ENTITLED "Poetry of Youth," this anthology, chosen and presented by Edwin Markham—dean of American poets—is a superior collection that will appeal to poetry lovers of all ages.

Virtually every poem that has thrilled, inspired and entertained boys and girls since the turn of the century (and even before) has a place in this volume, and there is also a generous sprinkling of selections that have come to the fore in the last ten years. No poem deserving the title of "favorite" is missing in this volume. You will find every popular subject from Mark Anthony's "Oration" to "Little Orphan Annie" between its covers. Furthermore, in contrast to the hodge-podge presentation in most anthologies, the poems in this are conveniently grouped according to content.

In the 500 pages in the book, the more than 200 poems are listed under such divisions as "*Stirring Deeds and Ballads*," containing among others such favorites as "Paul Revere's Ride," "The Ancient Mariner," and "Lochinvar."

Fun and Laughter, which draws heavily from the works of Lewis Carroll, Oliver Wendell Holmes T. S. Daly; *Places, Far and Near* that take the reader from "The Santa Fe Trail" to "The Congo;" *Of Sailors, the Sea and Ships* with Masefield, Tennyson and Noyes supplying such popular poems as "Sea Fever," "Break, Break, Break" and "Forty Singing Seamen."

Other groupings, in order, are as follows: *Wisdom for Life's Journey, The Many Moods of Nature, Childhood Memories, A Gallery of Men and Women, Songs of Love and Grief, The Open Road, Songs of Hope and Courage, Cities and City Dwellers, Martial Trumpets and Reveries and Meditations.*

Each poem is introduced with a paragraph or two of explanation that will be particularly enjoyed by older readers who peruse the pages of this book for lines they loved in youth.

Added to all that, there are 26 illustrations as interesting as the poems they precede. And the frontispiece, appropriately enough, is a picture of Edwin Markham himself, the poet who won fame with one poem, "The Man With the Hoe," which is also included in this volume.

"POETRY OF YOUTH," by Edwin Markham. (Wm. H. Wise & Co., N. Y. $2.00).

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Exhibit Shows Novel Devices In Life Saving

Latest Preserver Displayed Would Keep Unconscious Man Afloat.

Continued from Page 7.

tories and the crew's quarters. The horns are a special type, made to resist moisture as much as possible. The loud speakers that must be placed outdoors on the promenades, boat decks and so on, are treated to resist the weather conditions they must meet and are housed in metal boxes.

With this system in operation, the ship's officers can not only speak to the entire ship at one time, but any passenger in danger can speak to the bridge by simply talking into the nearest loud speaker. It is necessary only for the captain to turn a tiny key and he can listen in at any desired point to hear acknowledgement of his orders or news of the situation.

A supplementary or emergency power plant is provided so that the communicating system will function, even if the ship's power should fail.

Possibilities Are Enormous.

The possibilities of such a system are enormous. When a fire occurs, passengers can be directed away from the danger spot, those cut off can be told how they will be reached or how to conduct themselves in order to avoid further confusion and placing themselves beyond help. The crew and the entire personnel of a ship can be instantly sent into action, at the spots where they are most urgently needed, and passengers can be given help when none of the crew is able to reach them. Minor accidents can be explained and panic averted when there is no real danger except that from the passengers' hysteria.

The first vessel equipped with this system, under the new ruling of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection of the Department of Commerce, is the S. S. Colombia.

Another new ruling is the requirement for a radio sending and receiving station on the motor lifeboat now needed on all passenger boats going more than 200 miles from shore. The motorized boat, equipped with its radio station, can, when storm or accident make it imperative, act as the head of the lifeboat fleet.

The R. C. A. lifeboat radiotelegraph equipment is a tiny compact thing, neatly ensconced in its metal, waterproof cabinet, capable of sending signals within a radius of 50 to 75 miles, and operating continuously for 6 hours. While the closed cabinet is waterproof there is a certain risk, from waves washing over the lifeboat, when the set is open and in operation. To safeguard against such possible dangers, a special metal hood has been built in the motor boat used in the first installation, completed only two weeks ago, in order to protect both the station and the operator. The antenna folds down so that the boat, when equipped with its radio station, can be stored in about the same manner and space as any other boat.

The radio equipment for receiving detailed weather maps at sea was shown recently at the new planetarium with the co-operation of the United States Weather Bureau, the Radio Marine Corporation of America and the American Museum of Natural History. The exhibit was preliminary to a series of tests now being conducted.

Since it is obviously difficult to describe a map by speaking over the radio, and since the transmission of a facsimile of a complete weather map can be of great aid to captains at sea, the new device attempts to provide such a map.

Dr. J. H. Kimball, of the Weather Bureau Office, who is preparing the transatlantic maps to be used in the tests, feels that the new device will afford ships at sea the full data which the Weather Bureau has on hand at all times and cannot transmit merely by words.

Kimball Tells Of Possibilities.

"A weather map of the entire North Atlantic," says Dr. Kimball, "can be transmitted in facsimile to a ship at sea in about 25 minutes.

"Through radio weather maps storms can be shown in their inception so that vessels in the neighborhood of the disturbances may, if they choose, change their course sufficiently to take advantage of favoring winds or to avoid unfavorable winds."

The facsimile receiver is of the "carbon recorder" type having a metal stylus which moves over a carbon tissue and makes the image visible on a sheet of paper beneath the carbon.

Among the instruments used by the Weather Bureau to collect vital and pertinent weather information now to be available to ships thousands of miles away, are the aerograph carried on the planes which are part of the Government's dawn patrol for flying weather. The aerograph records simultaneously and automatically temperature, humidity and elevation, three governing factors in weather forecasting in the upper air.

The facsimile sender and receiver have been simplified to suit the purpose of sending weather maps in the shortest possible time. The process of transmitting the map is similar to that now in use to send pictures by radio, such as the wirephoto equipment here at The Post.

In the meetings which formed part of the marine exhibition, further usage of already existing safety devices was urged and new devices are to be hoped for to help prevent for all time such an event as the Morro Castle and other recent accidents in which lives lost could have been saved by proper use of proper equipment.

Deer Prefers Ranch Home.

Kemmerer, Wyo., (U.P.). — Mrs. Victor Facinelli doesn't have to go out into the hills to get a deer—she has one at home. A yearling buck deer came to the Facinelli ranch almost a year ago. It now is tame.

Generals Flourish In Mexican Army, 1 to 123 Soldiers

Mexico City (U.P.). — Mexico's production of generals continues unabated.

The latest statistics submitted by the chief of staff to the secretary of war, Gen. Andres Figueroa, showed that the standing army, with 49,038 men, has 394 generals—or one general for every 123 soldiers.

The number of officers between the grade of major and general is given as 2,217, while there are 6,448 captains and lieutenants. The number of soldiers is 38,979.

Canada and U.S. Reach a Pact For Free Trade

Two Countries Jump Over Economic Hedge to Work Together.

Continued from Page 5.

United States 50 per cent, subject in some instances to import limitations at the new rate.

The 1911 arrangement affected nearly one-half of all Canadian imports into the United States but only one-fifth of American imports into Canada. This is in strong contrast to the present agreement whereby three-quarters of American exports to Canada received some form of concession and only approximately one-half of Canadian exports to this country are affected.

Foremost in the fight against the agreement in this country were the lumber interests and print paper manufacturers, the latter because newsprint and wood pulp had been kept on the free list, as now. Attacking it also were the National Grange and other farm groups, although President Taft charged, as it is now charged, that this opposition was inspired by others interested in high tariffs.

Despite a rough fight over the proposal, Congress finally approved the legislation, making the understanding effective when the Canadians took similar action. But in Canada the agreement brought a storm of protests, chiefly from the protection tariff groups. It was bitterly attacked by the Conservatives. They finally succeeded, by obstructive tactics, in forcing the prime minister to appeal to the country for support. Parliament was dissolved and an election called. The Conservatives won on the issue of the agreement—a complete reversal of what had been the situation. Previously the Canadians had desired reciprocity. On that occasion the Canadian people rejected it.

The Tariff Commission in its 1919 study reported that "it is the unanimous judgment of observers who watched without prejudice the progress of events in Canada that the fear of annexation was more potent than all other causes combined in defeating the Liberals on the basis of reciprocity."

This fear of annexation, long dormant in the minds of the Canadian people, was fanned into resentment by the skill of the Conservatives, who seized upon every utterance in this country—that might be interpreted as indicating that to be our secret purpose.

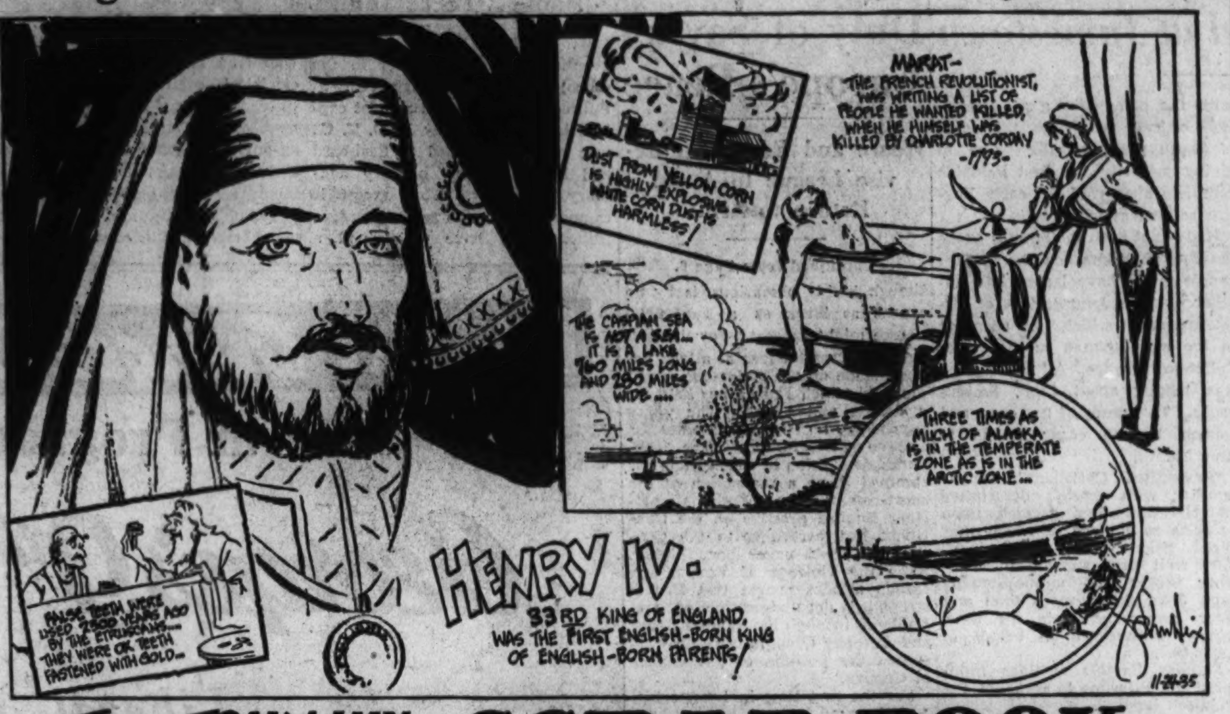
An assertion of the New York Journal that "we look forward to the day when this whole North American continent will be one great nation, as it should be," was widely distributed in Canada as evidence of our ulterior purpose.

So were the words of President Taft, who, in writing to Theodore Roosevelt, asserted that he looked upon the reciprocity agreement, if consummated, "as making Canada an adjunct of the United States." He added that "the ties which bind Canada to the mother country are light and almost imperceptible." This was viewed in a political sense, whereas Mr. Taft intended to convey the thought of Canada as an "economic adjunct" of the United States.

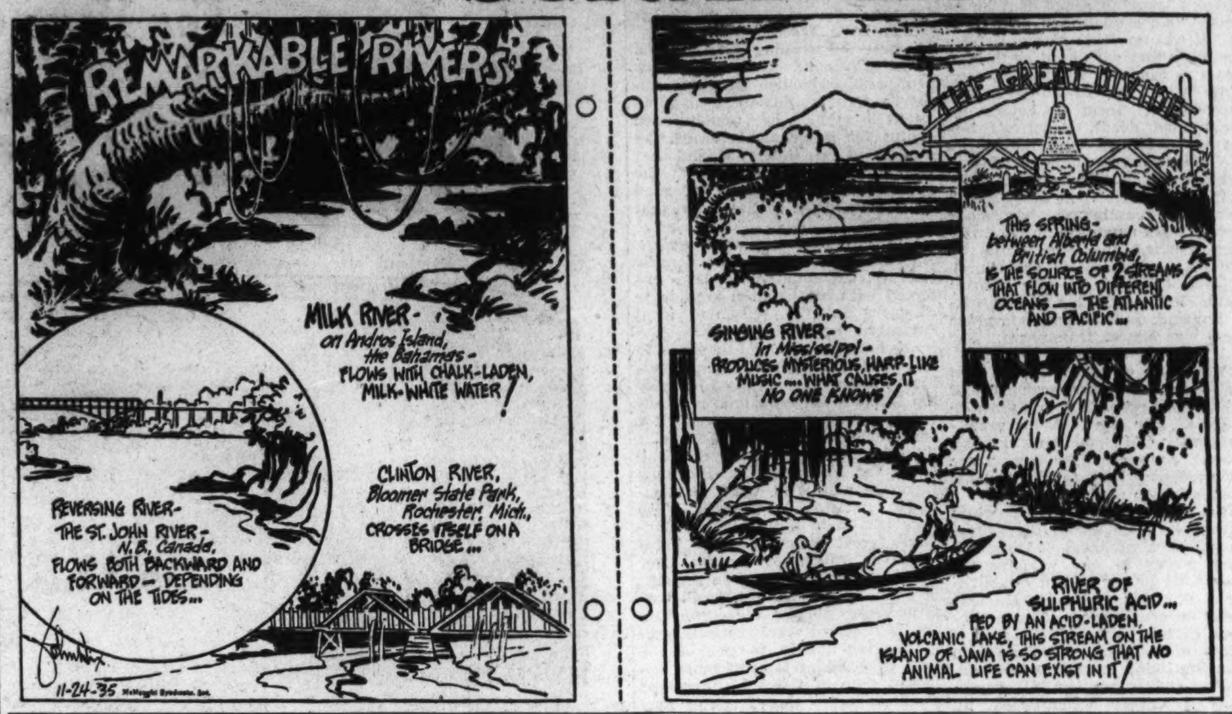
Former President Roosevelt replied to Mr. Taft that he believed in "free trade with Canada, both for economic and political reasons," and his words were exploited as further evidence that Canada was being swallowed by the United States.

In view of the fate of the 1911 agreement, it is understandable that President Roosevelt, Premier King, Secretary Hull and everyone else who commented on the new trade agreement spoke so cautiously, weighing each phrase and word. So far none has accused us of seeking to annex Canada this time.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix



THE JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK



Scientist Tells of Reactions While Falling From Airplane

Continued from Page 7.

routes in the stratosphere, at times call for jumps from these extremely lofty heights.

Oxygen tank and plane must be abandoned. Yet it would be suicide for the jumper to open his parachute at the 30,000-foot level, even after he counted to "three" before pulling the rip cord. For at 30,000 feet the lack of oxygen would probably kill the jumper in a few minutes. At only 10,000 feet the human system begins to show signs of oxygen lack; 15,000 feet up most people begin to breathe hard and gasp for breath. A few minutes, stay at a height of 22,000 feet without an oxygen tank and you become unconscious, while at about 27,000 feet the natural oxygen supply is so rare that it won't support human life.

Now parachutes descend quite slowly and "were the parachute opened at once," states Capt. Armstrong, "unconsciousness or even death might occur before the relatively slow descent carried the jumper to the lower altitudes where the oxygen supply is sufficient to maintain life."

On the other hand, if the jumper deliberately refrained from pulling the cord until he had dropped from 30,000 feet to 15,000 feet, his life would be saved. For the time required to drop 15,000 feet, but a minute and a half, would not be enough to cause extreme oxygen want. A person can hold his breath that long without much trouble.

In war times, pilots whose planes are shot from under them could well resort to delayed parachute jumps. Opening their parachutes immediately, they float helplessly to earth; easy, resistless prey to enemy airmen and marksmen. Their defense—only defense, in fact—is a quick retreat downward, relying on the speed and the time element of a free fall with unopened parachutes as far as safely possible, then pulling the ripcord to float the remaining short distance to the ground.

After a certain time, the speed of a person freely falling in space doesn't continue to grow faster and faster by 32 feet per second, according to the laws of gravity. Instead, the rate of fall becomes constant at a velocity of about 119 miles per hour, and he continues falling at this speed until the parachute is opened. This maximum speed is attained after the jumper has been freely falling for about 12 seconds or dropped about 1,400 or 1,500 feet.

If the jumper is tumbling as he falls, he will only reach a maximum speed of 109 miles per hour, for tests carried out by the United States Army Corps show that a tumbling body falls slower than one that falls straight.

So strong is this invisible force which maintains a maximum falling speed of 119 miles per hour that if the airman is in a plane zooming 360 miles an hour in a power dive at the moment he jumps, he begins, a moment or two after he leaves the plane, actually to fall slower and slower until he reaches the limit of 119 miles.

In this case then, the wise jumper will delay pulling the ripcord, for he is surer of making a safer parachute opening at 119 miles than he will dropping at 360. Why? Because at 360 the stresses on the parachute and the sudden jerk when it opens are tremendous. In one instance the force was so unusual that it broke both leg straps and the breast strap of the parachute harness; the only thing saving the pilot from falling to death was the arm strap, which just luckily remained intact.

At 119 miles per hour, on the other hand, present-day parachutes are designed to function smoothly, setting up no unusual stresses in the fabric or injurious shocks to the jumper when they open.

Can the jumper feel the force that keeps him from falling faster than 119 miles an hour with unopened parachute? Capt. Armstrong says he felt it "as a very gentle, evenly distributed, generalized, superficial (air) pressure on the surface of the body toward the earth. The nearest possible similar earthly experience is that of being lowered slowly into a great bed of the softest down."

Physical and bodily sensations were normal, too. Roar of motor, sight of ground below, roar of wind past the head and irritation of eyes from propeller wind just like at other times. No vertigo, nausea nor loss of spatial or postural sense. Breathing regular, but difficult, due to wind blast from the propeller. No consciously perceptible heartbeat.

Now how did he feel after he had "bailed out" and was falling freely?

"As soon as the airplane was cleared, fear and excitement disappeared.

"Consciousness was unclouded, ideation rapid, precise, penetrating and clear."

But he apparently lost his hearing temporarily during the fall. For he doesn't recall hearing the roar of the twelve airplanes that circled closely about the line of fall, nor any sound of air rushing past his ears. But sight was normal; earth, objects and individuals below were normally visible.

Roosevelt Holding His Own In Popular Strength Tests

Continued from Page 1.

Ohio, Maryland and Indiana. Total electoral votes, 59.

Borderline Democratic — New York, Michigan, South Dakota, Illinois and Minnesota. Total electoral vote, 110.

It so happens that the Republicans could not win an election today without carrying all the ten borderline States *and more besides.* The Democrats, on the other hand, could win without carrying a single borderline State. To illustrate, let us suppose an election were held today.

The electoral vote would be divided like this:

	Electoral Vote
8 States definitely Republican	93
5 States borderline Republican	59
5 States borderline Democratic	110
30 States definitely Democratic	269
Total	531

The winning party must poll 266 electoral votes to win (one more than a majority). If the Democrats carried only the 30 States now definitely Democratic, without carrying any borderline States, they would win the election with 269 electoral votes, or 3 more than a majority.

The Republicans, on the other hand, could not possibly win at the present time unless they held all the States where they now lead, captured all the borderline Democratic States and, in addition, carried one or more States which are now definitely Democratic.

Ruhland Cautions Physicians On Economics of Profession

Continued from Page 7.

and limousines to return to the country where at least they know they'll get paid something, even if it's a bushel of potatoes, a chicken or cow. Recently a national magazine carried such a story told by an anonymous doctor.

You can find doctors and dentists driving taxicabs. And in the worst days of the depression you could find not a few working as laborers on construction jobs. Many of them work in free clinics at salaries that are much lower than what an ordinary clerk makes. To many, CCC camp work was a blessing.

Then there are the several thousands of new doctors being turned out by the medical schools every year. For a year or two, if they are lucky, they may intern at a hospital, where they either get paid nothing for their services or maybe $15 a month, as they do at Gallinger.

But when they have served their internship, "what shall we do now?" they ask. If their brothers, long established in the practice of medicine, are having such a hard time of it what can they expect. And so the new doctors of today, all over the country, are crying to their elders, "Where do we go from here?"

You might think the depression is responsible for the plight of the doctor and the plight of the patient. But it isn't so. The crisis in medicine has existed even in the "good old" years of 1928 and 1929. Back around Christmas of 1932, the committee on the cost of medical care, fostered by former President Hoover and headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, one-time president of the American Medical Association, after a five-year study of the medical problem in the country made a report that revealed some mighty shocking conditions.

Here's just a thing or two they found out about the doctor's income which may surprise you if you have considered the city doctor as being a distinguished-looking gentleman "with a goatee who rides about in a limousine and has a black-paneled office furnished in sink-down furniture, soft lights, office assistants and junior medicos." Undoubtedly there are such doctors and surgeons in the high income class, but they are few and in these times may be, as someone said, back in their rent.

Even in 1929, the committee found, one-third (around 40,000) of all the practicing physicians in the country received incomes of less than $2,500, while 22,000 received less than $1,500. There were more doctors to be found in the $1,000 to $2,000 income class than in any other. A doctor was lucky if he collected 80 per cent of the amount he billed his patients for. And times are said to be worse now.

What about the patient, the man who was supposed to get the medical care?

Many Neglect Medical Care.

The committee reported that 52 per cent of the American population receive no service from a physician at all; 79 per cent no dental service; 89 per cent no health examination or similar preventive service, and that 62 per cent receive no medical, dental or eye care of any sort.

Yet Americans spent $3,656,000,000 a year for medical service; paid doctors $1,100,000,000. The total expenditure means $30 per person, just about all, say those who have studied the problem, if our medical system were properly organized, that it would cost to provide everybody with complete, highest quality medical care; including hospitalization, surgery, X-rays, medicines, nursing and appliances. And yet, at the same time, it would permit the doctor to make a living and obtain economic security through the practice of his profession.

Obviously you can't help but feel that something "is rotten in Denmark." What with millions of people in urgent need of it going about without medical care, and, on the other hand, thousands of doctors, dentists and nurses without adequate incomes, waiting for patients, or having patients who can't pay!

It isn't the science of medicine that is to blame, say the experts. That is up-to-date as witness how doctors armed with modern science have learned how to conquer many diseases. What they blame is the social and economic side of medicine, which is archaic, ineffective—still in the horse and buggy stage in this age of radio and the airplane.

The heart of the problem is in finding some practical way of equalizing the financial impact of illness. And both laymen and doctors are reaching out in all directions to find methods of leveling off the doctor bill and of providing a better quality of care than has previously been available.

In this search for permitting the patient and his family to anticipate and meet his medical needs, a number of plans have sprung up, involving the principle of health insurance or prepayment for medical care. All this means is that the head of the family pays a fixed amount a month or a year and is insured, so to speak, for all the medical service he and his family may need. If he doesn't require any service he pays anyway. If he requires it, his fixed payment covers it all.

The principle of the thing is the same as involved in paying premiums for life, auto, accident, fire or any other type of insurance. Man long ago learned how to take care of contingencies by making use of the insurance principle—but applying it to such a contingency as illness is relatively new in this country.

To get a better inkling of the idea take a look at the workings of the Ross-Loos Clinic in Los Angeles, Calif. This started about seven years ago when policemen, firemen, school teachers, county and city employes grouped together to seek medical protection at costs to fit their pocketbooks. It handles no individual case, does no soliciting, and groups are accepted only on their application. There's around 16,000 or 17,000 subscribers to the clinic.

The subscriber pays $2 a month for himself and dependents. And here's what he gets for his money. Drugs, dressings, three months' hospitalization in a Class A hospital, ambulance service, office and residence calls, laboratory work and X-rays. Same thing for his wife and children, except cost prices are charged to them for hospitalization, drugs and dressings, X-ray work, ambulance and services of specialists not on the staff of the clinic.

Jack-in-the-Box Volcanic Isle Is Found After Thirty Years

Bogoslof Changed Its Size, Shape and Geographic Position So Frequently That Scientists Failed to "Put It Down."

Continued from Page 7.

erupting, large masses of heated ash and great volumes of smoke, steam and ashes from the apex and numerous fissures on the sides and base.

Castle Island Next Appears.

From this time on the National Geographic Society says Bogoslof's "Jack in the box" stunts began to be known. In the winter of 1886 a companion to Castle Island appeared 2½ miles northwest and was called Fire Island. At first the two were connected, but when American Navy officers visited the place in 1900 the land 'hyphen' had sunk. Observations at that time showed that Bogoslof was really a deep sea volcano. Less than 4 miles away the ocean is 6,000 feet deep.

During the winter of 1905 to 1906 there appeared a new peak about half way between the old connection with Fire Island and left a passage between it and Castle Rock. This peak was surveyed by officers from the United States revenue cutter Perry, in June, 1906, and was named Perry Peak. The following winter still another peak appeared, absorbing in its uplift about half of Perry Peak and filling in the space to Castle Rock, thus making a single island out of the entire group.

On July 4, 1907 officers from the revenue cutter McCulloch surveyed this peak, which was 2,000 feet through and 495 feet high, and named it McCulloch Peak.

Geographers have found it well nigh impossible to keep track of natural features on Bogoslof. The world is in the making here, faster, probably, than any other spot on the globe. Name branders must work fast to keep up with the "Jack in the Box." For instance, hardly had McCulloch made its sudden appearance in the sea than it disappeared. More specifically, barely three months after the new peak had been named it vanished, and where it stood a large harbor had formed with an outlet to the sea near Castle Peak. This was on October 15, 1907.

What mysterious geological changes took place meantime? According to the National Geographic Society: "It is thought that McCulloch Peak suffered a volcanic explosion on September 1, 1907, as on that date about 5 p. m. a huge black cloud passed over Unalaska Island, covering the land with ashes, falling to a depth of three-sixteenths of an inch in Illiuliuk, 60 miles from Bogoslof."

On July 8, 1908, officers from the Coast Guard revenue cutter, Rush, visited the island and found still more changes. Perry Peak had disappeared; a high ridge of land extended from Fire Island to Castle Rock, having an elevation of 300 feet at the highest point; the entrance to the harbor at Castle Rock had filled in, high land formed to the west and an entrance opened to the west-northwest, near Fire Island.

All Was Quiet On Bogoslof Front.

All was comparatively quiet on the Bogoslof front until 1916, when the Geographical Review reported:

"Bogoslof is an unusual type of volcano with pillar-like islands occasionally rising from the sea only to be in part or wholly destroyed by explosions. Since the earliest voyagers appeared in the Bering Sea, during the latter part of the eighteenth century, six islands have appeared of which only three remain. These peaks are now connected by sand bars and by the products of various volcanic explosions to form a single island."

Two year later, on August 10, 1920, the Coast Guard ship Boswell landed on the lee side of the island and found that Bogoslof consisted of two small islands with a passage in between that was believed to be not passable for sea-going vessels.

On September 11, 1922 William T. Stromberg, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin, surveyed the island. He reported: "Castle rock has a peak 400 feet high and is surrounded by a plateau which is apparently lifted sea bottom. From this on the north side a long sand spit extends, forming an island one nautical mile north and south. There is a channel betwen Castle Rock and Fire Island that is passable by vessels of moderate draft.

Less than a year later, on July 30, 1923, another Coast Guard cutter made machine soundings along the island and found a depth of 110 fathoms about one half mile off the beach on the northeastern side of the islands. The heights of Castle Rock and Fire Island were considerably lower than those reported by the Algonquin.

In 1923, the National Geographic Society reports: "Bogoslof consisted of two Islands, Castle Island, 360 feet high, connected by two summits, sharp in outline, with a ridge running northwest toward Fire Island and terminating in a long, low spit known as Sea Lion Point.

"Fire Island, or Fire Peak, then 270 feet high, was rounded in outline and smaller than Castle Island. The rocky portions of the two islands were the home of millions of birds and Sea Lion Point the haul-out place of a large number of sea lions."

In 1927 the Coast Guard cutter Northland reported that further extensive changes had occured and were then in progress. In place of the two islands, Castle Rock and Fire Island, there was but one island, the two being connected by a long sand spit where previously a deep water channel was reported. A new mound had arisen about 175 feet above the plane of the island in the approximate former position of McCulloch Peak, and an enormous amount of steam was escaping from this new mound or cone.

On June 30, 1933, the Coast Guard cutter, Shoshone, reported: "The position of Bogoslof has been checked repeatedly and it is unquestionably true that this island is located four or five miles south of the position in which it is now plotted on the chart."

Exactly what is Bogoslof like today? Capt. Richard R. Lukens, Coast and Geodetic Survey, points out: "It is a small detached island, containing three main peaks, and while the 'Jack-in-theBox' keeps its head above water, it is United States property as a part of Alaskan territory.

"Except for the presence of small vents exuding steam and sulphur fumes no volcanic activity occured during the time last summer the Coast and Geodetic party was on the island. The camp party reported large herds of sea lions and thousands of birds on the island, but no human inhabitants. A small lake, which is warmed to a temperature of about 70 degrees Fahrenheit, furnished a fine, made-to-order natatorium for the surveyors during their abode on the island. The determination of the position of Bogoslof was made in connection with comprehensive surveys of the Aleutian Islands now being carried on by the ships Surveyor and Discoverer of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Isle Mile Long Half Mile Wide.

"Today the island's about a mile long and at its widest point is a trifle less than a half-mile wide. The main island is more or less triangular in shape, extending in a north and south direction. The main rock is soft volcanic lava which accounts in large part for the numerous striking physical changes due to erosion, wind action and explosions.

"Our party took numerous soundings of depths along the island. On the west side about one mile off Bogoslof the depth is 100 fathoms or 600 feet. On the east side the 100 fathom curve lies about a half mile off shore. There's no harbor. In order to visit the island a ship's crew must anchor about a half mile off shore on the west side and then go to shore in small boats."

Homesick Iowans Hold Giant Picnic

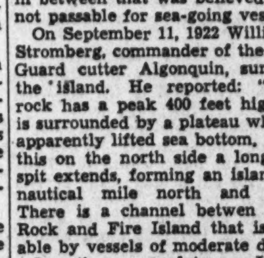
Continued from Page 9.

there is very little territory comparable to the vast inland prairies of the American midlands. With remarkable facility the prairie-born man adapts himself to the life of the ocean or the woods or peaks. I know a man who was born in Kansas and spent all of his life up to middle age in the central States, but who has become a foremost authority on piracy and nautical lore. I know a woman born and reared on the semi-arid prairies who went to Boston to teach swimming. And so it goes.

The urge to go West. This seems to be instinctive in the human animal.

Climate. Undoubtedly the comparative release from struggle appeals to the person of middle or old age. Life in the Middle West is fruitful of reward, but it is also strenuous. The fairly constant and dependable climate of the West Coast has a tranquilizing effect upon the average mind. It means ease and relaxation. The whole coastal country is saturated with the all-year-vacation tradition. The wide range of temperature and humidity found in the Middle West is stimulating, and for the most part healthful, but advancing age brings a longing for a less violent contrast.

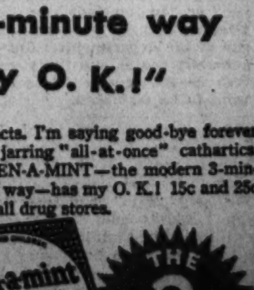
Many Iowans are distressed when they see for the first time the unique brassy drought period of late summer in California, when the hills are clad in bleached wild barley, while, a few miles toward the Pacific they may encounter almost constant fogs. But they learn that the periodical drought is necessary to the drying of fruit, and the fog, also, has its important economic aspects. So it does not take long for Iowans transplanted to begin bragging about the California climate. But when they think of the flaming color of lush midland October landscapes and the vast ranks of tall cornstalks and the rolling fertile hills and bluegrass meadows, and the glory of yellow harvests, they are homesick again.



"I feel swell! The 3-minute way has my O. K.!"

Last night I felt bilious, logy, headachy. So I tried the FEEN-A-MINT "3-minute way" people are talking about. Just chewed delicious FEEN-A-MINT three minutes before retiring. Today I feel like a new person—and, best of all, I've found a laxative that works, gently, thoroughly, and with no weakening after-effects. I'm saying good-bye forever to jarring "all-at-once" cathartics. FEEN-A-MINT—the modern 3-minute way—has my O. K.! 15c and 25c at all drug stores.

TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 6 P. M., E. S. T. Every Sunday.



Door to China May Be Closed If Japan Wins

U. S. Has 5,000 of Its Citizens Commercially Interested in Oriental City.

Continued from Page 5.

Foreign investments in Shanghai total over $1,000,000,000, of which $737,000,000 is British, $215,000,000 is Japanese and some $97,000,000 is American.

British Control International Settlement.

Since the very beginning, the British have controlled the government of the International Settlement and have dominated the business world of Shanghai. The granite walls of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the luxurious portals of the Shanghai Club are mute evidence of the fact that British bankers and business men have kept Shanghai safe for their trade and commerce.

The British stake in Shanghai, however, represents roughly but 5 per cent of all Britain's foreign investments, and British dominance of the International Settlement has not generally been used to exert undue pressure in Chinese politics. Japan's stake, however, in contrast to that of Britain, represents about one-half of Japan's total foreign investments, excluding Manchuria. Her trade with China now is greater than that of Britain. It is evident, therefore, that Japan has a far more vital stake in this city than either Great Britain or the United States.

It is for these reasons that Japan is committed to the protection of her property and her interests in Shanghai. The huge, fortress-like barracks of the Japanese naval landing party, constructed in 1933, is visible evidence of her intentions. In addition, Japan has participated increasingly in every question between the International Settlement and the Chinese municipality over problems of jurisdiction. The Japanese have demanded greater representation on the municipal council, governing body of the International Settlement. They have demanded a separate police force for Hongque, where most of their citizens reside, and have been able to obtain an increasing number of posts in the municipal administration of the settlement.

Japan's Influence In Shanghai.

The effect of this growing power of Japan in Shanghai is yet to be determined, but its importance cannot be denied. Since it is here that the Chinese government must conduct vital business and financial operations, since it is here that the Chinese government obtains nearly half its revenue, the possibility of the dominant foreign power in Shanghai using its position to enforce demands on the Chinese Nationalist government constitutes a continual threat to orderly reconstruction in China and to the maintenance of the open door. If Japan should attempt to seize control of Shanghai, then Great Britain and the United States will be faced with the choice of fighting to protect their interests and the open door, or getting out!

Stones of Ancient Statehouse Are Discovered at Jamestown

Continued from Page 6.

England that has endured on this continent. Virginia stands today, proud, distinctive, four-square. It is in a class all its own.

Let us return to Capt. John Smith, the hero of Jamestown. Soon after his return to England his map of Virginia was published. It showed an area between 50 and 100 square miles. It showed "the Virginian Sea," beyond the Capes, the "Chesapeack Bay," the rivers, a lake, the character of the land, the places where Indians grew their corn, where oak and other trees grew, where Chief Powhatan reigned, and the different tribes lived. It seemed almost incredible that Smith could penetrate the great undiscovered spots where no white man had been before and accurately chart the entire country on a map.

He had done this, and he had dared to enter the villages where the savages resented the English intruders. He had followed the James River up as far as Richmond, and explored the Potomac most of the way to Washington. His small boats up the Chesapeake trailed the "lanes" of transportation. To Smith this Virginia was a wonderful place. And he knew how to put each spot in the proper place on paper.

Pilgrims Valued Map by Smith.

Back in England he wrote about Virginia. He came back across the Atlantic to Massachusetts and made other maps, with Plymouth charted on one of them. The Pilgrims used that map to good purpose in finding their landing place.

If monuments count there is a fine one on the Isle of Shoals off the Massachusetts coast, inscribed at the base in some detail with the history of Smith.

In the vicinity of "his old home town" of Jamestown, and throughout the State of Virginia, there is only one opinion of Smith, who is recognized as the man of action who put those geographical sections on the map. They treat him in official documents and honor him in the lists with other celebrated sons like Washington, Jefferson, Monroe. It was Smith who made it possible for the F. F. V's. to establish their early authorities in the Old Dominion.

I don't see that it makes any difference to the world whether the story of Pocahontas saving Smith from being beaten to death at the orders of her daddy is fiction or fact. It is an interesting fact that old Powhatan developed a soft spot for the pale-faced Smith and in a fit of admiration told him that he was henceforth his "son."

H. G. Wells, who doesn't get very effusive over anything, wrote in his history that "the story of John Smith and the early founders of Virginia, and how the Indian Princess Pocahontas married one of his gentlemen, is an English classic"—and that's an expression that should be sufficient to silence the quibblers who grab at straws to keep their little historical-fictions from being drowned in disinterested seas.

In all the great libraries where the English language is known, there are several cherished volumnes of Capt. John Smith's writings. They were convincing in unfolding the possibilities for England overseas. Where Lords and gentlemen had failed to impress England with the pamphlets and descriptions of trade advantages the works of Smith possessed the value of giving posterity the first valuable complete history of the early English settlement in Virginia.

Had it not been for Smith's books the English rulers and the English people might have lapsed into another of those long periods of disinterestedness which had occurred in the more than a century after Columbus' voyage. All of England was talking about Capt. Smith's books. Thousands of fine men and women became eager to go to America.

"Persecuted Christians" became familiar with Smith's descriptive material and they decided upon America as a place in which they might gain "religious freedom." How well they succeeded is another story, but unquestionably Capt. John Smith more than any other human being in his time, aroused enthusiasm in behalf of America.

Perhaps Smith's writings influenced the Pilgrims to seek out the promised land!

Woodrow Wilson wrote of Capt. Smith that he "rang like brass without," but he added that he no doubt "had a quality of gold within." It was no doubt "a quality" resembling that which led us in later years to condemn swaggering cowboys who shot-up-the-town and then exploit them as heroes for their good deeds. America's history is decorated with the stories of lumberjacks, miners, Indian fighters and "wild women."

The romance of that first English colony at Jamestown has made Pocahontas' name immortal. She was married to John Rolfe by Christian ceremony in the church at Jamestown. A son was born to them. Rolfe took his young wife to England, and the welcome given them was almost triumphant. She was hailed as the Indian Princess.

Pocahontas was taken ill and died just as she and her husband and child were preparing to return to Virgina. Her son became prominent in the Old Dominion and many proud American families trace their ancestry back to him and his famous Indian mother.

It took a long time for white settlers to come across the waters in sufficient numbers to establish their power in our wildernesses. They were longer still in establishing a fine and stable government under a constitution. The settlement of the land and the adjustments of millions of people into changing living conditions has been a never-ending problem, filled with many successes accompanied by temporary setbacks.

Finally, when we pause to balance our ledgers and "consult the record" there is abundant proof that America has advanced steadily through three centuries of progress.

Natural Finish Gives Furniture Simplicity

For a certain charming simplicity many like a natural wood finish in furniture. The wood is first rubbed down with 00 sandpaper or steel wool. If open-grained, such as oak, ash or chestnut, a filler is applied to seal it and create a perfectly smooth surface. A thin coat of varnish is then put on, which is protected and freshened up with liquid or paste wax applied and rubbed down.

England Faces Duty of Saving Europe's Peace

Hoare and Eden Can Revise League to Avoid Return to Arms.

Continued from Page 9.

though highly precarious, is by no means as black as a superficial glance might suggest. For the first time a successful frontal attack has been made on the status-quo strangle hold which France has held for a decade and a half. The victor psychology no longer dominates the League deliberations. The continued depression of world trade has rammed home a realization of the short-comings of economic nationalism. English prestige on the Continent has, according to the Continental press, never been higher. Even the violence of French and Italian attacks proves that British strength is not underestimated. And England, through Sir Samuel Hoare and Anthony Eden, has certainly assumed the position of pace-maker at Geneva.

For the first time in League history the road is open to the formation and formulation of an organic law, a law which actually provides for the "reconsideration of treaties which have become inapplicable," to quote the wording of Article XIX of the Covenant. Only such a law can, with impunity, be given authority. Today, England is in a position to employ her unquestioned genius for government toward the attainment of this end, and her strength, combined with the strength of other nations "of good will," toward the realization of that authority.

One without the other is useless. An unenforcible law is a terrific liability: an unalterable law, enforced with arms, is the prelude to disaster. But the Wilsonian ideal envisaged neither extreme. And irony has now swung full circle to disclose Lloyd George, whose "realism" worked so manfully to render the League-idea inflexible, now advocating "revision," an organic law and greater authority for Geneva.

So is the National Government. So is the Labor Party. But how sincerely and with what determination remains to be seen. The year 1935-36 is, quite plainly, England's great opportunity to influence the future of Europe. Her weight definitely placed on the side of enhanced nationalism is all that is necessary to plot the curve into the next world war. Unfortunately the reactionary temper of the new government is even more apparent than of the old. Increased armaments "so that England may play her part in collective security" fool no one, least of all the other arming countries on the Continent. The inevitable inclusion of Mr. Churchill in the cabinet is not a hopeful sign. If Mr. Eden is "promoted" away from Geneva and Sir Samuel Hoare muted, the inferences will be only too clear and the war prophets fully and tragically justified.

Nevertheless, the opportunity to introduce order into the affairs of nations, has, I am convinced, never been greater nor more vitally necessary than it is today. And that opportunity is uniquely England's. If she embraces it, the future of Europe, and western civilization generally, will be immeasurably brighter. If she does not, she will at least have the memory of nearly 350 years as a first-class nation.

Purdue Honoraries Name 2 Local Youths

W. W. Lee, 1010 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, a senior in the school of mechanical engineering at Purdue University and a cadet captain in the University R. O. T. C., was recently pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity. This group is composed of men in military organizations who have maintained a high rating in the military department.

F. W. Doyle, 2829 Twenty-seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C., who is a senior in the school of electrical engineering at Purdue University, was recently made a member of Tau Beta Pi, national all-engineering honorary fraternity. Only those men who have maintained an exceptionally high average scholastically are eligible for membership in this organization.

2 Local Students Named To Scientific Society

William W. Manville, 1622 N street northwest, a senior in the department of engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and Maurice B. Hinnman, of Falls Church, Va., senior in mechanical engineering, have recently been elected to associate membership in the Rensselaer Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi.

The honor of election to associate membership in the society is bestowed by the faculty of the institute upon those members of the senior class who have shown marked promise of achievement in scientific research.

Corrosion Protection.

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

MEMBERS of Congress who were dropping off like flies from fatigue or sheer boredom at the last exhaustive session now actually are anxious to get back in the traces again.

That perhaps doesn't go for those who are junketing through the Philippines and the Orient. But it applies 100 per cent to the members who went back to their home districts in search of a rest.

Needless to say, they didn't get it. Job seekers were the least of their troubles, say these returning prodigal sons, who regret the day they decided to rush the campaign season by rubbing sore shoulders back home.

One member made the trip back to Washington in long, easy stages, leaving no forwarding addresses either at home or at his Capitol offices.

"I knew it was the only vacation I would get," he explained.

Still another prefers to remain among the "missing." His return to Washington was incognito, and although he calls at his office daily, his secretary will tell you, keeping a straight face the while:

"The Congressman is not in town. I look for him back about the last of December."

When Congress is in session, every member has an alibi that persistent constituents appear to accept. The fact that Congress is meeting is explanation enough, although the harried one in fact may be playing nine holes at his favorite course, or taking a snooze in the lobby.

Most Capitol secretaries feel no qualms about a little discreet play acting to shield their bosses. Instead of that ancient gag, "in conference," they have the good grace to say "in committee," or "on the floor," or "the Congressman is downtown at one of the departments." But it generally means one thing, and that is—the member does not want to be disturbed.

TO any Texas member of Congress who is good for a dam, next year's elections hold no terrors.

We said "dam" and we don't mean "tinker's dam" either. We mean the kind that it takes good, solid PWA cash to build—the kind that runs up to a river and says, "Stop!"

What we further mean is, the kind of a dam that is a big enough and imposing enough dam to be named after somebody who wants a dam named after him.

It seems Texas is rampant with rivers that need dams thrown across them. And it seems Congress is full of Texas members who either have, or will have, little nameplates attached to the dams.

Representative James P. Buchanan, of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, already has solved his problem. There's going to be a Buchanan dam.

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, went out for 13 and got them, and the first of the lot will be named the Sheppard dam.

Now Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, insists he has to have a dam built across the Red River. He put a bug in the President's ear about it. Some say the President told him he was absolutely right, but first there would have to be a survey.

The Army engineers estimate the survey alone would cost $500,000. Some officials think that's a lot of money for a dam survey.

Just why it should mean so much to a dam to be named after somebody is hard to figure out, and vice versa. And somehow, you can't always be sure of the name. There was Hoover Dam, for example, nee Boulder Dam, but changed to Roosevelt Dam at the formal christening. It was a little rebuff by Congress to a retired President, and a tribute to a new one.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE DANIEL C. ROPER likes fan mail. The other day he thanked the newspaper boys for some that was inspired by a recent news article.

This Cabinet member also likes to make speeches, and, what is more unusual, his own family likes to listen to them.

Roper tells this on himself:

The other day he was slated to make a speech in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. His son accompanied him.

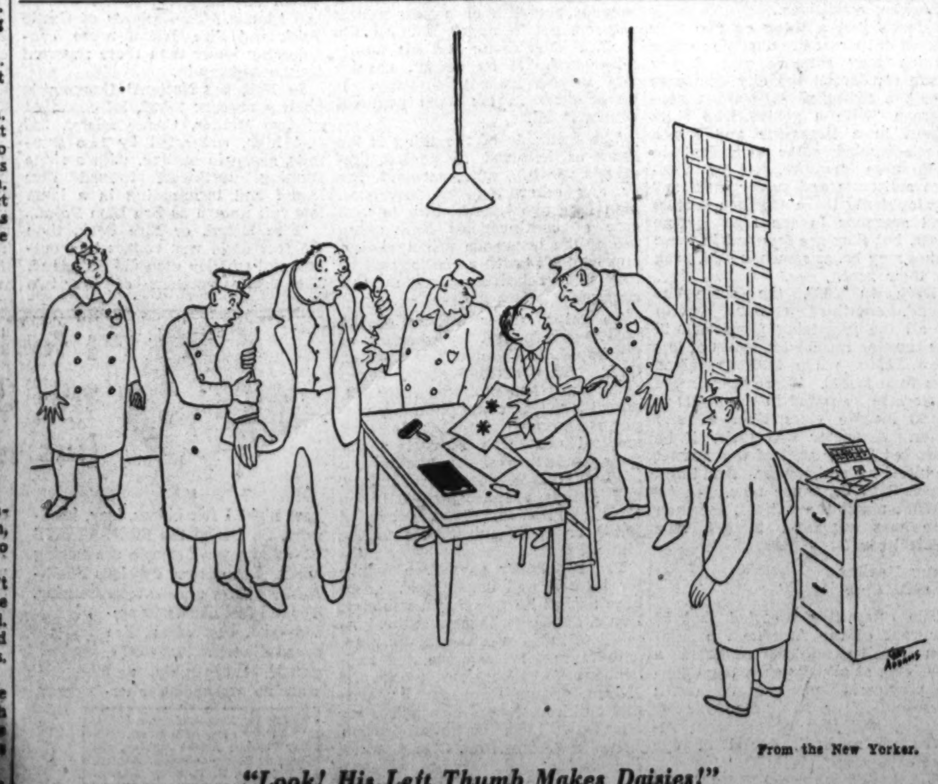
Roper approached the gentleman in charge of arrangements.

"I have brought along one of my children who wants to listen to my speech," he explained. "Is it all right?"

His host stared at him for a moment, and then managed:

"Do you mean to say you have a child who likes to listen to your speeches?"

Many wild news stories get about, and some of them creep into print, for the one reason alone that some high officials will not take the time to receive a reporter and explain a situation when it can be explained. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is one that always finds the time. It makes for factual reporting of Justice Department news.



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SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Society Fashion | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

Gala Receptions This Week Will Culminate in Gay Holiday Festivities

First Lady Going South For Holiday

Garners Will Arrive on December 15 From Philippines.

Mrs. MacDougal Will Give Luncheon for Mrs. Ruth Owen.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is spending the week-end in New York, will return the early part of the week and will leave shortly for Warm Springs, Ga., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the President.

The Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, who are expected to arrive in the Capital December 15 from the Philippines, will remain for the opening of Congress. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner, have returned to their home in the south after an extended stay in Washington.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, left Friday for a ten days stay at Pinehurst, S. C. During his absence Mrs. Cummings will visit Miss Ann Callaghan in New York.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is en route East from the Alameda airport near San Francisco, Calif., where he launched the new transpacific airmail service with the departure of the plane, Chinese Clipper. The Postmaster General will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his family in New York.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace will return early in the week from Dallas, Tex., where he addressed a meeting of the Dallas Civic Federation. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spaulding, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the guests of Mrs. Wallace for a few days.

Mrs. Wallace will be the guest of honor at the Founders' Day banquet to be given by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority in Baltimore tomorrow.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper wife of the Secretary of Commerce, represented her college at Greensboro, S. C., at the ceremonies for the installation of the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary as the new president of Georgetown University last night.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge have as their week-end guest, Mr. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Mayflower Friday by Mrs. D. A. MacDougal. Mrs. MacDougal, Democratic national

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

W. L. Dunlop 3d Weds Anne Hall At St. Thomas'

Reception at Home of Bride's Parents Follows Church Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Anne Byrd Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall, and Mr. William Laird Dunlop, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ernest C. Smith, D. D., rector, officiating. Dr. Smith was assisted by Canon G. Freeland Peter, of the Washington Cathedral, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white snapdragons and chrysanthemums, with tall white candles on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines, with a long flowing train. The voluminous veil of tulle was held with a juliet cap of pearls, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Katherine Braxton and Miss Mary Lewis Hall were maids of honor, and wore gowns of gold satin with golden juilet caps. They carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses.

Four Serve as Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Maitland Moore, Miss Frances Webb White, Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Esther Platt. They wore gowns of blue moire fashioned like those of the maids of honor, with gold juliet caps, and carried yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. Noel

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, and Miss Betsy Rowan, daughter of Capt. Stephen Rowan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rowan, run up the signal flags on the U. S. S. Dale

The nautical "tap-room," a feature to be introduced for the first time this year at the Navy Relief Ball, which will be held at the Willard Hotel Thursday night, will be appropriately decorated as a water-front oasis and called "The Harbor." This innovation alone will add greatly to the interest and diversion of the ball, which is an outstanding annual event in Washington. "The Harbor" will be filled with charming young women and dashing officers in uniform, who will enjoy the respite from the formality of the ball.

Members of the Junior Navy Committee, who are assisting in arrangements for the ball, are pictured on this page.

Miss Priscilla Watson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Eugene Watson, and Miss Leila Peoples, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples, outline against the sky on the upper deck of the U. S. S. Dale.

Mrs. Edwin W. Herron, wife of Lieut. Herron, U. S. N., with Mrs. William D. Brereton, jr., wife of Commander Brereton. Mrs. Herron, the former Miss Marie Standley, is the daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley.

Bordenaves to Entertain At Wardman Park Today

Two Large Diplomatic Gatherings are Scheduled Tomorrow; Mrs. Townsend's Series of Musicales Will Start December 18.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

This week will start with tremendous impetus of social activity leading up to the holidays which round out the week. Young people will begin to arrive Wednesday, and from then until Sunday night will literally take over the town. For it is the first recess that many of them have had since they left last autumn for schools and colleges, and everything has been arranged to make their brief vacation as pleasant as possible. There will be a tremendous exodus from Washington Saturday to the last football games of the season—the Army and Navy game, which will be played in Philadelphia and which draws the most colorful crowd of all football games; and the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, which is the personification of collegiate atmosphere.

This afternoon members of diplomatic, official and residential society will gather at Wardman Park Hotel, where the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave will entertain at a reception in celebration of the Constitution Day of the Republic of Paraguay.

Diplomatic Gatherings.

Tomorrow there will be two large diplomatic gatherings, the first in the afternoon when the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters, the Senoritas Marta, Graciela, and Rebeca Trucco, will entertain at a reception in honor of the new Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, who have recently come to Washington.

Tomorrow evening, members of Capital society have been invited to the first of a series of evening entertainments which the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Peleyni will give during the season. This will be a musicale to be given by Miss Edith Lorand, one of Europe's most famous violin virtuosi and a former pupil of Hubay and Carl Flesch, who is making her first American tour in conjuction with her own Hungarian Orchestra, which she has directed in numerous concerts abroad. Miss Lorand will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, and members of society are looking forward with great interest to the appearance of one of the few women orchestra conductors in the world.

As solo violinist, Miss Lorand has been praised as both bewitching and masterful, combining in her playing an intensity of emotional expression together with amazing virtuosity. As a small child she learned to play the violin from the gypsies in her native Hungary and the tone for which she is famed is an expression of the passion and melancholy which has distinguished gypsy musicians of that country for centuries.

The orchestra which Miss Lorand

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

De Laboulayes Will Entertain For De Leusses

Farewell Luncheon Will Be Given Tomorrow at French Embassy.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at a farewell luncheon in the embassy tomorrow for the retiring Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. de Leusse, who will leave for New York Tuesday, enroute to Vienna, Austria. Count de Leusse will become Attache at the legation.

Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye, and Countess de Leusse will be co-hostesses at dinner at the embassy to a group of young people tonight.

Mlle. de Laboulaye will leave the early part of the week for New York to spend a week.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will return tomorrow from the Middle West, where he has been visiting for two weeks.

Mme. Aranaha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, will have her first "at homes" of the season December 12 and 13.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Miss Lucie Friedell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm Friedell, U. S. N., an active member of the Junior Naval Committee for the Navy Relief Ball on Thanksgiving night.

Notes of Washington Society

Mrs. Edward B. McLean Entertains at Dinner for Mrs. William R. Hearst.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has as her week-end guest at Friendship, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. Mrs. McLean entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Hearst last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small have as their guests at their home in Georgetown, Mrs. John K. Hoyt and Mrs. John G. Blount, of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. John Snyder, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who has spent the last few months at her home in Kansas City, Mo., will return to Washington next Sunday and will be in her apartment at the Shoreham for the remainder of the winter.

The Bishop of Washington and the members of the Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union have issued invitations for a luncheon at the Willard December 10 in honor of the Archbishop of York. Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, president of the union, will preside.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and their young daughter, Elizabeth, have gone to New York. They will return after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. Hobart MacCubbin entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her home on Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. William Thornwall Davis is following a custom of entertaining for the season's debutantes at a luncheon to be given at the Mayflower tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin will omit at their home at Arbremont this afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Radeker, debutante niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Adams, will be honored at a luncheon by her aunt at the Mayflower December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have issued invitations for a dinner party in their apartment on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Samuel Finley Patterson, will present her daughter, Miss Mary Blythe Patterson, to Society at a large ball at the Mayflower December 10.

Frederic McKenneys Will Entertain at Dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin P. Grant, of New York City, have arrived at the Shoreham to spend a few days. They came for the christening of Mrs. Grant's grandson, Henry Shoemaker Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner.

Mrs. James P. McKane will give a ball at the Mayflower December 19, when her daughter, Miss Catherine McKane, will make her formal bow to society. Mrs. McKane and her daughter are from Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Houghton is in New York for an indefinite stay.

Hostesses for the informal tea at the Women's City Club this afternoon will include Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Maude M. Apple, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. William R. Fuchs, Miss Nellie R. Green, Miss Garnet R. Miller, Mrs. Luther C.

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Ruth Elinor Shauck Is Married to Graeme Bannerman in Hamline Church Ceremony

Rites Are Performed By Rev. Ralph D. Smith

Forest Glen Bride Is Given in Marriage by Uncle; Reception at Home Follows Nuptials; Other Weddings of Interest.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elinor Shauck, daughter of Mrs. Jarrett Nelson Shauck, of Forest Glen, Md., to Mr. Graeme Campbell Bannerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bannerman, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony before a large assemblage.

While the guests were assembling an organ recital was given by Miss Edith Athey. White chrysanthemums, ferns and palms formed an attractive background for the wedding party.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. Bruce Whitney, of Catonsville, Md., wore a gown of white satin made on long lines, a high cowl neckline and long tight sleeves. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of satin and caught with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Joel Wise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of brown velvet, finished with a high neck trimmed with three rows of pearls, a fiitted waist and long sleeves puffed to the elbow. She wore a turban of brown tulle trimmed with a velvet coronet entwined with pearls, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Hazel Haynes, of Asheville, N. C., was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of cinnamon velvet, made in the same style as the matron of honor, and a hat of matching shade. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Francis Le Sourd, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Marian Boyle, of Takoma Park, wore similar costumes of rust velvet, with rust color tulle turbans trimmed with matching velvet and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. William Bannerman, of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Joel Wise, Mr. R. Campbell Starr, Mr. Gordon Rule and Mr. John Hickey were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home for members of the immediate families and close friends. White fall flowers and ferns were used as decorations. Mrs. Shauck, mother of the bride, wore a lace dress in wine color, with a velour hat of the same shade, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bannerman, the bridegroom's mother, wore plum color velvet, with a turban to match and a cluster of orchids.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bannerman left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a black suit trimmed with blue wolf fur, with which she wore a white satin blouse and black accessories. They will be at home after December 1, at 1615 Kenyon street.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Lieut. Comdr. Graeme Bannerman, of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitney and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Whitney, of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briscoe, Mr. Jacob Shauck, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kront, Mr. and Mrs. William De Haven, Miss Theodocia Shauck and Mr. Thomas Burgee, all of Baltimore.

Buchheister—Field.

Miss Sarah Katherine Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Field, of Baltimore, became the bride of Mr. Gustav A. Buchheister, son of Mrs. George A. Buchheister and the late Mr. Buchheister, of Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday, at 6 o'clock in St. Williams Rectory, Ten Hills, Md. The Rev. Charles Kerr officiated. The church was effectively decorated with white roses, lilies and chrysanthemums against a background of palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a long train, and her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of rose point lace. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Sister Is Matron of Honor.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Settle, sister of the bridegroom, and the maid of honor was Miss Bettie Rose Field. They were gowned alike in gold crepe made on straight lines with a gold metal belt and slippers and wreath of gold leaves in their hair. They carried arm bouquets of rust colored chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip I. Heuislevch, who was formerly Miss Bettie Kelly, and Miss Virginia Goodrich. They wore tangerine colored gowns made like that of the matron of honor, with accessories to match, and carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums. Ann Hathaway Field was the flower girl. She wore a charming frock of gold silk trimmed with eggshell colored lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The best man was M. George C. Buchheister, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Settle, Mr. George Y. Kliwefelter, Mr. George L. Hester, of Baltimore; Mr. Aubrey Wardwell, Mr. James Buchheister, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Harry Smith, of Riverdale.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of silver lace with a green taffeta sash and a corsage of orchids. The house was effectively decorated with white roses and lilies of the valley.

Later Mr. Buchheister and his bride left by motor for a trip through the South. The latter wore for traveling a green wool suit with a natural lynx collar and a green felt hat, with brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen 3d, of Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barnet, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Poe, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ann Brown, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burroughs, jr., all of Washington; Representative Thomas H. Cullen, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zimmerman, of Lancaster, Pa.

Magruder—Du Bose.

Miss Louise Pierce Du Bose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Pierce Du Bose, became the bride of Mr. William Thomas Magruder, son of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Bernard Magruder, of Alta Vista, Md., last evening at 8:30 oclock at the home of the bride's parents at 2903 Q street. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, D. D., officiated. The improvised altar was banked on either side with white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns, which were also used through out the house.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princesse lines with a long train. She wore a veil of point de Venice lace, an heirloom, which was presented to her grandmother by Alexander H. Stephens to wear at her wedding and later worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Louise Du Bose, niece of the bride, who wore a gown of gold colored taffeta and carried an arm boquet of Talisman roses and maidenhair fern. The best man was Mr. Bernard Magruder, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. The young couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black velevt and a corsage of orchids, and by the mother of the bridegroom, who also wore a gown of black velvet and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Later Mr. Magruder and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a suit of hunters green with a hat to match and brown accessories.

Phillips—Lancaster.

A pretty fall wedding took place November 14 at Centennial Baptist Church when Miss Ruby Lancaster was married to Mr. John Mitchell Phillips, of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Wilson Holder officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wilbur Lancaster. She wore a transparent white velvet gown, with a white tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Marie Lancaster was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of green velvet. Jane Lancaster, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Philip Ransom, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Linwood Enos and Miss Rose Gauzza. Their gowns were of fuchsia and blue velvet, respectively.

Mr. Matt W. Ransom was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Carl Aylor, Mr. Linwood Enos, Mr. George Watson, and Mr. Whitney Reid.

A reception followed the ceremony. The young couple left for New York later that evening on their wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Mount Rainier.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Angelica Lloyd, who was presented to society at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Friday afternoon.

Committees Are Busy on Plans For 1936 Edition of Bal Boheme

'Superstitions' Will Be the Theme of Thirteenth Annual Program to Be Held at Willard Hotel on January 20.

With Mrs. Fulton Lewis as chairman of patronesses, and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, assisted by Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, heading the reservations committee, the Arts Club committee for the 1936 Bal Boheme to be held at the Willard January 20, is beginning to intrigue the interest of Washington social leaders, many of whom will be hostesses at gay parties at the thirteenth annual edition. "Superstitions" will be the general theme.

The Bal Boheme has been carefully arranged by Mr. Harold Allen Long, chairman for the second season. Mr. Long is assisted by Mrs. Charles Bittinger, as vice chairman of the executive committee, which also includes Mrs. Helen Tanquary Smith as chairman of decorations, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest as chairman of pageantry; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith as casting chairman; and Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton as chairman of music.

Mr. Fulton Lewis, president of the Arts Club, is serving on the committee for the Bal, as is Commodore Albert W. Stahl. Mr. Charles S. Piggot is chairman of the Bal's "floor committee of 33." Mr. Clifford K. Berryman will head the group which will select judges of costumes, and Mrs. George H. Girty will be in charge of the costumes worn in the pageant and by the floor committee.

Mrs. W. Ridgley Chapline is in charge of reservations. Miss Pauline Stanley is chairman of properties for the pageant which was written by Mr. William S. Hepner, a member of the club. Mr. William J. McManus again will head the committee to choose the costume awards.

Miss Marie E. Walcott is conducting the annual poster contest and it is expected that many interesting posters will be submitted by December 13, when winners will be chosen. An exhibit of all posters submitted will be held at the Arts Club, closing December 27.

Miss C. Virginia Diedel is in charge of the distribution of the posters assisted by Mrs. Chapline. The lighting effects will again be in the hands of Mr. Beverly H. Harris.

Veronica Quinn Heads Patrons

Chairman of Committee for Card Party and Dance of Notre Dame Group.

Miss Veronica Quinn is chairman of the patroness committee for the card party and dance to be given by the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association December 2 at the Willard Hotel. Miss Magdalene Borger is chairman of the ticket committee.

Among those who will be patronesses for the affair are Miss Ellen Becker, Mrs. H. S. Bishop, Miss Alice Brick, Miss Daisy Brock, Miss Kathleen Cagney, Mrs. Adelaide R. Cavanagh, Miss Adele Cavanagh, Mrs. J. Blandford Coad, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Cecelia Collins, Miss Kathleen Connors, Mrs. Francis Connolly, Mrs. Francis J. Connor, Miss Margaret Creager, Mr. Edward M. Curran, Mrs. George C. Denny, Mrs. S. B. Dietz, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Margaret Dore, Mrs. Thomas Du-Fief, the Misses Farrington, the Misses Fennell, Miss Mary C. Fitzgerald, Miss Mary T. Fitzgerald, Miss Alyse Foley, Miss Agnes Frawley, Miss Mary Fuller, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey, the Misses Genau, Mrs. William B. Grogan, Mrs. Mary C. Guiney.

Tea Will Be Given By Mrs. Tuckerman For Thomas Riggses

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain at a small tea this afternoon at Tuxedon in honor of the former Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Thomas Riggs. Mrs. Riggs, the former Renee Coudert, sister of Mr. Frederic Coudert, of New York, is well known in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs have recently come to the Capital and have taken a house at 2550 Massachusetts avenue.

Assisting Mrs. Tuckerman will be Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, wife of Admiral Bristol; Mrs. David Porter, wife of Gen. Porter; Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of the former Solicitor General; Mrs. Herbert Howard, wife of Capt. Howard, former American Naval Attache in London; Mrs. Frederick Faust, and Mrs. Lindsay Russell.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Going South Thanksgiving

The Garners Will Arrive On December 15 From Philippines.

Continued From Page 1.

committeewoman of Oklahoma, has lived here a year.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from Massachusetts, has been spending a few days in the Capital.

Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill have arrived from their home in Spokane, Wash., and are established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming congressional session.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Williams, who have arrived from the Philadelphia Navy Yards to be the house guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, were the guests in whose honor Gen. and Mrs. Ashburn entertained at a buffet supper last night.

Gen. Ashburn has just received notice from the President of Mexico that he has been awarded the Military Merit Medal of the first class, which is the highest military decoration given by the Mexican government.

Gen. John J. Pershing has returned to his apartment at the Carlton, after spending the summer in France.

Mr. George J. Schaller, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

McQuearys Hosts To Centre Alumni

Col. and Mrs. Dennis Everett McQueary entertained the Alumni Association of Centre College, of Kentucky, at their home in Windom place Wednesday night. Among those present were Representative Fred Vinson, of Kentucky; Col. Allen W. Gullion, Col. Merriweather Smith, Mr. William Jennings Price, Mr. Hamilton Alexander, Mr. Edmund Gullion and Maj. Benjamin F. Bratcher.

The Washington branch of the association was reorganized at the meeting. Officers were elected and plans were made for the winter. The officers are Mr. Price, president, and Col. McQueary, secretary-treasurer, and the committee on arrangements includes Representative Vinson, Col. Smith, Col. Gullion and Mr. Alexander. The alumni will be luncheon guests of Mr. Price at the Cosmos Club. December 4.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Louis Bromfield, the man who writes a lot of interesting things about India, was cornered in the fastness of his Senlis hermitage by an enterprising young American reporter the other day and uttered a number of short, snappy sentences, when asked his opinions about war and peace.

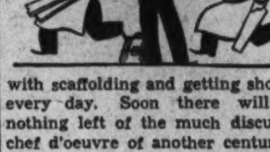
"There is no such thing as peace any more," said Mr. Bromfield. "At least not as far as I am concerned. If I remember correctly, Paris is some 3,200 miles from New York. Senlis is 40 kilometers from Paris and no railroad goes through here. Believe it or not, people still manage to find me out and deprive me of the peace I am seeking. After

they have struggled to understand how to find this place, I cannot very well tell them that I am busy and full of inspiration and encourage them to continue on their way. Instead I just gush all over them and say: Well, well, fancy seeing you here and invite them in for a drink with consequent loss of peace and time." Mr. Bromfield is no longer an advocate of France for writers. Cornered, he admitted it was good to see the folks from back home once in a while anyway.

The Bromfield family will not return to New York this winter. They will remain in Senlis till December before going to India to gather material for a second book.

* * * *

Preparations for the Paris International Exposition are being rushed. The "Trocadero" is covered



with scaffolding and getting shorter every day. Soon there will be nothing left of the much discussed chef d'oeuvre of another century.

We hear that the best and largest site in the foreign section on the grounds has been reserved for the United States. Most of the foreign exhibitions will be set up on the left bank of the Seine directly opposite the Trocadero site bounded by the avenue de Suffren and the avenue La Bourdonnais. The western end of this river front strip is resreved for the American pavillion.

J. H. Greber, one of the architects who is entrusted with the arrangements for American participation, does not seem discouraged with the results obtained so far. In fact, the bill drafted by Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, calls for an appropriation of only $50,000. Mr. Greber feels that this sum is only a starter and that America's desire of obtaining French collaboration for the New York Exposition of 1939 will decide more help from Congress.

Students struggling to attain the reaches of higher learning and people in the "Who's Who" class are expected to run up and down the stairway of the American Library in Paris next week as, for the first time in its history, the library is celebrating the ceremony of book week, as in the United States.

The main attraction, of course, is sure to be the original edition of Shakespeare's dramatic work, printed in 1623, the only one which has ever been shown in France and is now courteously lent by Mrs. Elizabeth Drexel Lehr, of "King Lehr" fame.

Located in an old French building, overlooking the gardens of the Elysees Palace, where the president

of the French Republic, Monsieur Albert Lebrun, takes his regular stroll after lunch, the American Library in Paris, with its 60,000 volumes, is the only organization of its kind in Europe. And we feel sure Washingtonians will be delighted to hear that such a useful and home-like institution has been entrusted to someone who was born and brought up in their dear old city, Miss Dorothy Reeder.

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Sketched: The hood wrap in black velvet . . . blessedly warm and a life saver for your formal coiffure on windy nights. Satin lined and warmly interlined, $16.95

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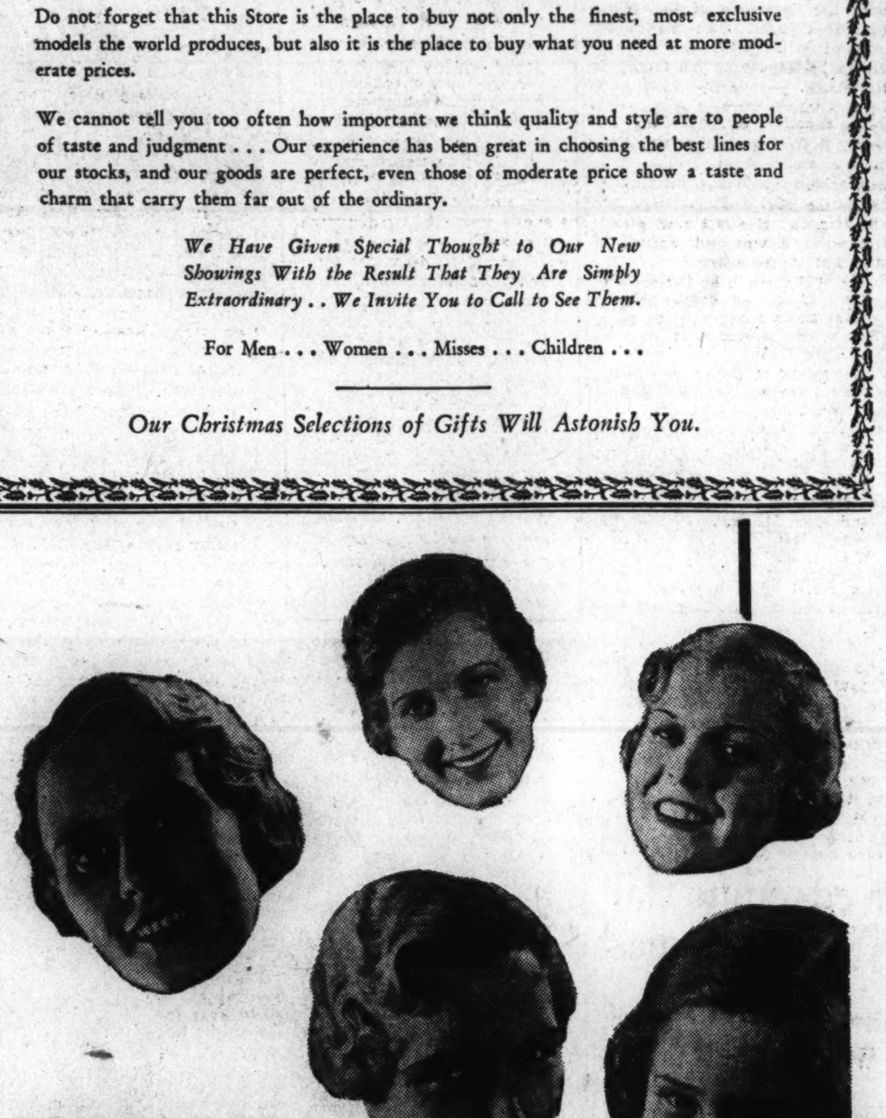
We cannot tell you too often how important we think quality and style are to people of taste and judgment . . . Our experience has been great in choosing the best lines for our stocks, and our goods are perfect, even those of moderate price show a taste and charm that carry them far out of the ordinary.

We Have Given Special Thought to Our New Showings With the Result That They Are Simply Extraordinary . . We Invite You to Call to See Them.

For Men . . . Women . . . Misses . . . Children . . .

Our Christmas Selections of Gifts Will Astonish You.



BRIDES ARE STARTING TO
Keep House
BUT IN THEIR OWN HOUSE!

Real Estate agents and owners everywhere are commenting on the large number of young married couples inspecting homes. Bless their souls, these young couples are doing the right thing! They're protecting themselves against rising rents, that may climb higher should the rental situation in Washington become more acute.

Pool your resources together and start to own your own home. Your Real Estate Agent, Broker or Builder will tell you how you can own your home on a small down payment and pay the balance over a 20-year period. In the Classified Section of The Post today, you'll find attractive real estate offerings from Permanesque to Silver Spring . . . from Chevy Chase to Woodridge.

Read Classifications 63 to 75 in the Classified Columns of The Post Today!

Nancy Huidekoper Weds Joseph Cornelius Rathborne in Ceremony at 'Long Branch'

Bride's Ancestral Home Is Scene of Ceremony

Improvised Altar Is Banked With White Chrysanthemums; Bride Wears White Satin Gown, Wreath of Orange Blossoms.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 23.—Miss Nancy Nelson Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Foster Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., and Mr. Joseph Cornelius Rathborne, sone of Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne and the late Mr. Rathborne, of Westbury, Long Island, were married this afternoon at Long Branch, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, in Clarke County, Va.

Father Larawson Riggs, chaplain at Yale, performed the ceremony in the old colonial hall before an improvised altar banked with white chrysanthemums and Southern smilax.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on long princess lines with the neck and long sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. Her tulle veil, falling over her face, was held with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias.

Misses Page C. Huidekoper and Rosalind Huidekoper, the bride's younger sisters, were her maids of honor. They wore period gowns of blue velvet made off the shoulders, and silver Juliet caps trimmed with sapphires, silver slippers and carried yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Madeline Black, Miss Elizabeth M. Whedbee, Miss Nancy Symington and Miss Leith Symington, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Reginald Bishop, of Middleburg, Va.; Miss Camilla W. Moss and Miss Patsy Rathborne, of New York, and Miss Alice duPont, of Wilmington, Del. They were gowned alike in dark red velvet period dresses made off the shoulders with puff sleeves and carried yellow roses the same shade as their Juliet caps and their gold shoes.

Mr. Rathborne had as his best man Mr. John E. Owsley, of New Haven, Conn., and the following groomsmen and ushers: James P. Mills, William Post 2d, Raymond Guest, Michael Phipps, Harry I. Nicholas, John M. Polk, Philip Holden, Stephen Terhune, John Howell, Campbell Beckert, Gaylord Donnely, John Walker, T. Truxton Hare, jr., Robert L. Gerry, Elbridge Gerry and Robert Young.

The bridal party started down the beautiful spiral stairway, for which Long Branch, the ancestral home of the Nelsons, is noted, at 4 o'clock to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by the orchestra. During the ceremony selections from Bach were played on an old harp, a family heirloom, which had belonged to the bride's great - great - grandmother Nelson, who was Adelaide Holker, daughter of John Holker, the first consul general to this country from France.

The bride is a descendant of Gov. Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown, and related to the most prominent families in Virginia. She is a graduate of Greenwood, Ruxton, Md., and an accomplished horsewoman.

Mr. Rathborne is a graduate of Yale, class of '31, an enthusiastic polo player and a member of Skull and Bones. He is associated with the New York Trust Co., New York. After an extensive wedding trip, he and his bride will return to his home at Westbury, Long Island.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony. Many out-of-town guests were present. Among those from New York were Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesler, Mrs. Paul Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Mrs. Harry Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grace, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langley, Mr. S. S. von Stade, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Fell, Mr. and Mrs. George Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Sage, Mr. and Mrs Phillip Carr. From Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symingon, Mr. Stuart Janney, Mr. and Mrs. James Whedbee, Miss Isabelle Whedbee, James Whedbee, jr., Mrs. Frank Hambleton, Miss Mary Alcock, Mr. James Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carton, Mr. Albert Ober, Mr. Harvey Ladew, Miss Anna Reeves, Miss Grace Wright, Mrs. Marie Crawford and Mrs. John Crawford.

Also present were Miss Betty Harvie and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix duPont, of Elton, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Pierce, Mrs. Henry Greene and Miss Katrine Greene, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leverick, Mr. Benjamin Dart and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey, all of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firestone, and Mr. and Mrs. St. George Bryan, of Richmond.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH CORNELIUS RATHBORNE, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Nancy Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md. Mr. Rathborne is the son of Mrs. Joseph Cornelius Rathborne and the late Mr. Rathborne, of Westbury, Long Island.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Guest At Stunt Dinner

Accepts Bid to Women's National Press Club Party March 2.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the Women's National Press Club again to its Stunt Party Dinner at the Willard Hotel March 2.

Held annually, this frolic given by and for women only is attended by more than 300 guests, including many who have achieved distinction in widely varying fields.

Wives of officials of the highest rank in executive, diplomatic, judicial and legislative circles, the women who are serving in Congress and in other positions of responsibility in and out of Washington, and others who in all parts of the world have distinguished themselves as writers, dramatists, artists, scientists, aviators and explorers, are among the honor guests.

The guests or honor, are depicted in an after dinner program of skits, tableau, and other dramatic portrayals reflecting and satirizing current events.

This frolic and the guest luncheons held on Tuesdays at the Willard are the only activities of the organization.

Organized 18 years ago, the club now numbers 100 resident and 25 non-resident press and publicity writers. It has no honorary and no associate members.

Here From Winston-Salem.

Mrs. R. M. Hanes and Mrs. R. Thurmond Chatham, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are spending the week-end at the Mayflower. Mrs. Hanes is accompanied by her son and daughter, Mr. Frank Borden Hanes and Miss Ann Hanes, and Mrs. Chatham's sons, Mr. R. Thurmond Chatham, jr., and Mr. Hugh Chatham, are with her.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Move.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Angie Smith have moved to the residence at 3214 Macomb street, which will be used as the parsonage of the Mount Vernon Place Church.

Large Attendance Expected At Navy Relief Ball Thursday

Debutante Floor Committee Will Be Headed by Miss Frances Andrews; Rear Admiral Defrees Names Members of Men's Groups.

Reports from the committee chairmen of the Navy Relief Ball to be held at the Willard Hotel Thursday night promise an unusually large attendance.

The most recent donors and boxholders are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Norman Smith, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Greenslade, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. D. Macdougall, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lucius Bostwick, Rear Admiral J. D. Wainwright, Rear Admiral George C. Day, Capt. Claude Jones, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Capt. and Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Myers and Commander Rowland Brainard.

Miss Andrews Heads Committee.

The debutante floor committee will be headed by Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, who will be presented to society Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents and will later bring a group of her guests to the ball where Admiral and Mrs. Andrews have taken a box.

Miss Andrews will be assisted on her committee by Miss Emily Davis, Miss Margaret Hagner, Miss Miriam Scott, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Virginia Rodgers, Miss Angela Lloyd and Miss Eleanor Flood.

Miss Marthe Townsend, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Julius Townsend, is chairman of the committee of Navy Juniors and will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Evelyn Standley, Miss Helen Defrees, Miss Margaret Taussing, Miss Florence King, Miss Lelia Peoples, Miss Pamela Peoples, Miss Priscilla Watson, Miss Betsy Rowen, Miss Helen Brereton, Miss Nancy Brereton, Miss Naomi Holt, Miss Lucie Friedell and Miss Margaret Canaga.

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defress, Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, has selected the following as members of the various men's committees:

First committee: Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, Capt. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, Capt. G. C. Thomas, Comdr. Robert O. Glover, Lieut. Comdr. Forrest B. Royal, Lieut. Comdr. Lyman S. Perry and Lieut. Edgar T. Neale.

Second committee, Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Bradman, Capt. Stephen C. Rowan, Capt. Ellsworth H. Van Patten, Commander Paul H. Bastedo, Commander Alfred E. Montgomery, Capt. Edwin J. Farrell, and Lieut. William B. Ammon.

Third committee, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Capt. William D. Puleston, Commander H. E. Wellbrock, Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Von Heimburg, Capt. John T. Selden, Lieut. Walter R. Jones and Lieut. Payton P. Callaway.

"The Harbor" committee, Lieut. Thomas U. Sisson, jr., Lieut. Paul W. Hord, Lieut. Charles A. Buchanan, Lieut. Charles G. DeKay, Lieut. Francis L. Busey, Lieut. Lee W. Parke, Lieut. Edwin W. Herron, Lieut. Henry J. Armstrong and Mr. Robert Greenslade.

Anne B. Hall Weds W. L. Dunlop 3d

Continued from Page 1.

Bleecker Leggett, of New York, and the ushers were Mr. James Freeland Dunlop, jr., and Mr. Walter Gibson Peter, cousins of the bridegroom; Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Charles Lankford Gaines, Dr. Maurice Le-Bauer, Mr. Dudley Sargeant Knox and Mr. Howard Barclay Railey.

Reception Follows Ceremony

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Twenty-third street. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dunlop received with the young couple. Mrs. Hall wore a gown of black velvet with a hat to match and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was in a gown of steel lame, with a black hat and a corsage of white orchids.

Mr. Dunlop and his bride left later for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a green suit trimmed with blue fox and a small green hat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hansford Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Judge Richard T. Wilson, Dr. Mason Romaine, Mrs. E. W. Grigg, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. Edward Wyatt, 4th, and Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer Smith, of New York. Miss Marjorie Walsh, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell Powell, of Norfolk, va.; Miss Dorothy Charbonnet, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Cary Randolph, of Charlottesville, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH FRANCES KELLER, whose engagement to Mr. Herbert W. Schmitt, of New York, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Keller. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Kenneth Thompsons Honored at Party

Kitchen Shower Given at Home of Betty Price.

A kitchen shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Thompson by co-workers of Mr. Thompson of the General Accounting Office Records Division at the home of Miss Betty Price Friday night. A color scheme of green and white was carried out, each gift being fastened to ends of streamers running from a huge green and white bow and hidden in various places.

The mother of the hostess presided at the coffee table with Miss Rietzke assisting.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Palmer, Mrs. Francer Meyers, Mrs. Aileen Ball, Miss Rozy Buchanan, Mrs. Addie Mathney, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. George H. Price, Miss Katherine Rietzke and Miss Betty Price.

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Estimates on storage, packing, local or long distance moving gladly given.

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The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

This refrain from Owen Meredith's "Lucille" must be the theme song of the men who will attend classes in culinary arts to be offered to Washington bachelors and benedicts under the board of education and the WPA. When this form of Capital "boondoggling" comes up in Congress for discussion, as it most certainly will, many defenders will arise clad in senatorial togas to exclaim even as Robert Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," "Cookery has become an art, a noble science; cooks are gentlemen."

Following out a long tradition there are many good cooks in the Senate just now who can turn a flapjack with ease, boil a mighty good egg and understand just how much mustard is needed in the making a welsh rarebit.

Among the solon Oscars are Senator Champ Clark, of Missouri, who often vies with his brother-in-law, James M. Thomson, of New Orleans,

publisher and editor, in Sunday night family supper concoctions. Senator Clark votes for hog jowl and mustard greens as the best possible dish and even, as John Quincy Adams, of whom he wrote a master biography, does the family marketing daily at New Center Market.

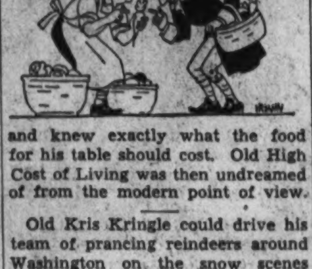
Just say "roasting ears" to Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, and he will give you a recipe for that delicacy cooked in a bonfire and eaten hot from the crude oven. He knows a great deal, too, about apple cooking, but why shouldn't he with 4,000 acres of apple orchards in his princely domain in the Old Dominion near Winchester.

Hawes Shows How.

When the potentates of democracy gather at Jefferson Island for fishing and political conversation, former Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, shows the Jeffersonian ranks just how fish fresh from the bay should be fried or broiled. What terrapin is on hand is prepared under the watchful eye of Senator Millard Tydings, of our sister State, after the guarded secret recipe of the Maryland Club in Baltimore.

Former Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock, who died this summer, was a famous cook during his Washington days, and evolved such welsh rarebits of distinction that their flavor lingers in the memory of those fortunate enough to have eaten them a la chafing dish at Sunday night gatherings in his hospitable quarters.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark is not the only notable who markets regularly. When former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan was in town he was often seen there searching high and low for just the proper sized white radishes. President Thomas Jefferson carried his own market basket in Washington, and had individual ideas of food and how it should be prepared. He kept a careful eye on the market



and knew exactly what the food for his table should cost. Old High Cost of Living was then undreamed of from the modern point of view.

Old Kris Kringle could drive his team of prancing reindeers around Washington on the snow scenes adorning the thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards being prepared by White House, embassy, official and other folk in preparation for the great time of peace and good will to all men. Following the custom of British royalty, many official families here have individual cards prepared or use their handsome engraved cards with personal messages penned on them. Little Nellie Custis, granddaughter of George and Martha Washington, is believed to have been one of the first to use the Christmas personal card, if indeed she did not originate it in this country. Nellie, who was adept in the art of the silhouette, cut out forms from gay bits of cloth and paper and pasted them on other bits and left them with personal greetings for the Washingtons and other relatives and friends.

Among the First Ladies in hte memories of present-day Washingtonians who gave personal touches to their Christmas cards were Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first wife of the President, who painted exquisite little Christmas scenes and flowers on her cards, and the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was also a water colorist of real merit. In recent years little prints and etchings of the White House have been favorites as personal Christmas cards for the wives of Presidents. When the Christmas cards of King George and Queen Mary of England arrive in Washington this Yuletide it will be seen that they have a picture of the recent wedding of the Duke of Gloucester on them. Usually some historic scene is reproduced on these royal cards.

English Get Credit.

It is quite fitting that the English should be given full credit for the general usage of personal Christmast cards of this nature. In 1846 Sir Henry Cole, of London, decided to send his friends a special greet-

ing at Christmas. So he had J. C. Horseley, of the Royal Academy, design a card and he had 1,000 copies of it made and sent them broadcast. After that such Christmas cards came into widespread use. Among the first American Christmas cards were those witn designs by such notable artists as Thomas Moran and J. Alden Weir, whose paintings are hung in some of our most important museums.

The Christmas cards issued by Washington Cathedral yearly to emphasize the spiritual significance of the day and the new venture of the American artists group in Christmas cards bearing reproductions of current art masterpieces and thus to popularize American art are outstanding in the history of this gracious means to pass on one's greetings at Yuletide.

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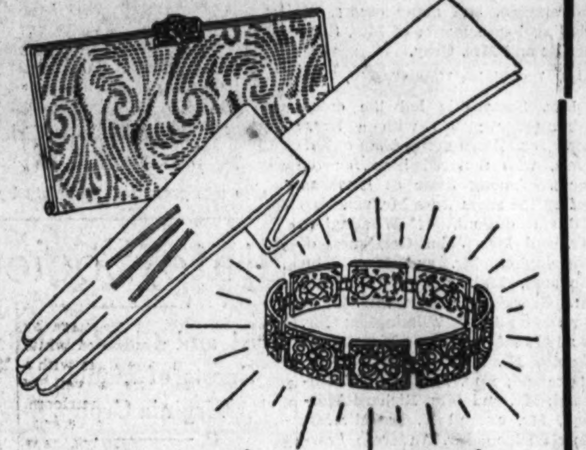
A Beckers Feature

Formal Accessories For After Dark



Purse 5.00 | Gloves 5.95 | Bracelet 3.00

These brilliant evening accessories will give your gown that desirable touch of *glitter.* The fitted purse in brocade . . . the 16-button gloves in glace kid . . . the bracelet of rhinestones.

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NEW FACES FOR OLD with Velva Cream Mask!

Nothing but a Velva Cream Mask Treatment in Elizabeth Arden's Salon can give you an idea of what the latest and most extraordinary of all Elizabeth Arden's preparations will do for you. Lines are changed to smooth curves. Muddiness becomes rich coloring. Coarseness is refined to soft, fine texture. But try it. It's like turning in your old face for a lovely fresh new one. Then take a jar of Velva Cream Mask home and use it every day.

Of course you must cleanse and tone first, using Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic. Together they're an unbeatable combination. And soothe afterwards with Velva Cream or Orange Skin Cream to nourish and keep the skin supple. This discourages wrinkles and makes the Mask's work easier and more effective.

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Grecian as the Winged Victory

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A gown to make you feel like a queen and look like a goddess! . . . when you appear at those important holiday dances. Classic lines in a figure-flattering sheath of pure-dye crepe . . . with an angel-wing scarf that can trail down your back or swirl about your shoulders. Luminous jeweled bands for an added bit of glamour. White, black, red or future blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

More Than 2,000 Gather at Estate Near Orange to Watch Montpelier Hunt Races

75 Attend Montebello Supper Fete

Mrs. Marion Somerville Entertains at Large House Party.

Enthusiasts From Many Centers in East See Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., Nov. 23.—Favored with a clear, cold day, the Montpelier Hunt Races today drew more than 2,000 racing enthusiasts from all sections of Virginia, Wilmington, New York, Philadelphia and the sporting centers of the East. Held at Montpelier, the estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Somerville and formerly the home of President James Madison, the races were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, of Wilmington; Mrs. Leslie H. Gray, of Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnington, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lyne, Mr. John W. McComb, Mrs. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, and the Misses Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Gasgoine Lyne, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey Woodruff, Mrs. Helen Bradford, of Wilmington, and many others, including house guests of Mrs. Somerville and Mrs. Gray.

Entertains House Party.

Mrs. Somerville led the entertaining for guests with a house party for a large group from out-of-town, who motored here for the races. Among those at luncheon before the races were Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrigues, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. John McComb, Maj. Edward McComb, Mrs. George Cole Scott, Mrs. Helen Bradford, of Wilmington; Mr. Wallis Armstrong, Mr. Frank Brooks, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Laidlow, of Ireland; Mrs. McCrae, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murtagh, Mr. Carroll K. Bassett, Mr. Morris Dixon, Mr. Anderson Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker, of New Jersey, and Mr. Ray Woolfe.

After the races Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnington, of New York, and Mrs. Dunnington's mother, Mrs. Gray, entertained at a buffet supper for 75 at Mrs. Gray's home, Montebello, one of the finest colonial homes in Virginia.

Guests at the dinner included the house party from Montpelier and Montebello house guests present for the races. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnington and Mrs. Gray were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Gowan, of Philadelphia; Mr. Crawford Hill, Viscount Lubrsac, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Walker, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan.

Home-Coming for Many.

For some of the guests the annual Montpelier races serve as a home-coming for those who have moved away and return only for the races.

Watching the steeplechase sweep over the brown hills were Mrs. George Zinn, Lieut. and Mrs. David Claude, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Egbert Leigh, of Piedmont. Guests participating in the races were Mr. McComb who together with Mr. Edward J. Brennan served as judges, Mr. A. S. Cravens, Mr. D. C. Sands, Mr. J. C. Murtagh, stewards. Mr. John C. Stewart, Mr. Morris Clark, Dr. J. S. Andrews, Mr. W. W. Sanford, jr., and Mr. Link Brooking were patrol judges.

As originally planned there was to have been a hunt in the morning before the races, but due to the sudden cold weather and hints of more snow from the Blue Ridge the hunt was abandoned.

C. A. R. Card Party Slated December 5

Proceeds Will Go to Patriotic Education.

A benefit card party will be given by the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution at Southern Dairies Hostess House, 60 M street northeast, December 5, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. D. D. Caldwell is chairman. Among the patronesses are Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director; Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. C. M. Hamblin, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Dr. Josephine Baird-Bennett, Mrs. Angus Lamond, Mrs. E. T. Myers, Mrs. Adelaide Beard, Mrs. Towsom Price, Mrs. Lee Pennington, Mrs. Newton Montgomery, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux and Mrs. C. A. Waldron.

Proceeds will be used for patriotic education.

Sisterhood Luncheon To Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Arthur Neuman will be in charge of the reception committee at the donors' lunheon of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, which will be held at the Mayflower tomorrow.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Rich, Mrs. Gus Ring, Mrs. Adolph Kretchel, Mrs. Benjamin Leon, Mrs. Charles Picard, Mrs. Allan DeFord, Mrs. Harry Viner, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Rita Wolfsheimer and several others.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA RODGERS,
who was presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, at a tea at their home on Monday.

State Societies List Current Events

Byrd and Glass Will Be Guests of Honor of Virginia Group.

Honoring the Senators of Virginia, Senator Carter Glass and Senator Harry F. Byrd, the Society of Virginia will entertain at the first social function of the season Tuesday evening, December 3, at the Willard Hotel. Gov. John Garland Pollard, president, the honor guests of the evening, and the officers of the society, will receive the members and their guests at 8:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a travelogue of Virginia, which was prepared under the direction of the Virginia State conservation commission, will be presented. Between the hours of 10:30 and 1:30 o'clock a ball will be given.

The following committees have already been appointed: Music and floor committee—Mr. I. C. Buchanan, chairman; Judge Walter McCarthy, Mr. Fielding M. Lewis, Mr. James A. Someville, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, and Mrs. Julia V. Thomas. Entertainment committee—Mr. W. Garnett Lee, sr., chairman; Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Mr. Thomas S. Settle, Dr. Larry E. Arnette, Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, and Dr. E. M. Blackwell. Mr. George P. Grove is secretary.

Gov. Pollard is the tenth president of the society, his predecessors having included Gen. H. Oden Lake, Mr. F. C. Baggarly, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, Mr. Fielding M. Lewis, Mr. Patrick Henry Drewery and Commander E. M. Blackwell.

Utah State Society.

Patrons and patronesses or the ball to be given by the Utah State Society Wednesday evening from 10 to 1 o'clock in the all states ballroom of the Washington Hotel will inclde: Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Abe Murdock, Representative and Mrs. J. Will Robinson, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Associate Justice and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Morris and Judge and Mrs. Gustave A. Iverson.

Mr. Samuel Blackburn and Mrs. Wendell Coombs are chairmen of the committee making the arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Weldon Monson, Mrs. Ward Cameron and Mrs. V. T. Worthington. President of the society is Mr. Jay K. Knudsen. Other officers include Misss Rachel Cooley, vice president; Mr. William Thurman, secretary; and Mr. Charles O. Carlston, treasurer.

South Carolina Society.

The first meeting for this season of the South Carolina Society of Washington will be held Wednesdey evening, December 4, in the gold room at the Shoreman and will be in compliment to newcomers to Washington from South Carolina. The entertainment will include a reception and dance, with a buffet supper served during intermission. The reception will be held at 9 o'clock and dancing will begin at 9:30.

Patronesses Announced for Ball Wednesday of Utah Group.

Five dances are to be given by the society this winter. Officers are Representative James P. Richards, president; Mr. Hugh E. Phillips, first vice president; Mr. Edgar Morris, second vice president; Mr. Charles E. Jackson, third vice president; Mr. J. A. Latimer, fourth vice president; Mr. Ben P. Fishburne, treasurer; Mr. Warren R. Clardy, assistant treasurer; and Mr. Whitney Tharin, secretary.

Members of the executive committee include Representative H. P. Fulmer, chairman; Senator E. D. Smith, Mr. W. F. Stevenson, Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, Rear Admiral N. M. Smith, Col. Jeter R. Horton, Col. John T. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. McSwain, Mr. Warren R. Clardy, Mr. Edward R. Hodges, Mr. James A. Hoyt, Mr. L. A. Moyer, Dr. H. W. Barre, Mr. Basil Manly, Mr. Ben Whaley, Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, Mr. Charles M. Galloway, Mr. W. P. Bowers, Mr. Dixon Davis, Miss Theresa McDavid and Mrs. J. S. Douan.

Maryland State Society.

Guests at the dancing party to be given by the Maryland Society of Washington Friday evening, December 6, at the Kennedy-Warren will be received by four young couples, whose marriages were recent events of interest. They will include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankford jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Tompkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, jr. Mrs. Knowles before her marriage was Miss Louise Hoehling, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling; Mrs. Lankford was formerly Miss Carrie Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowie Claggett; Mrs. Tompkins was Miss Eleanor Calvert, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George H. Clavert, jr.; and Mrs. West will be remembered as Miss Emily Stuart Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Maddox.

The reception will be held from 9 to 10 o'clock, when dancing will be enjoyed and a program will be presented. Col. George H. Calvert, jr., is president of the society.

Iowa State Society.

The Iowa State Society of Washington will entertain at the first ball of the season Friday evening, December 13, at the Willard Hotel. Mr. P. R. Baldridge is president of the society. A reception will be held and dancing will be enjoyed.

New York State Society.

The annual Christmas party of the New York State Society of Washington will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening, December 7, from 10 until 1 o'clock. Members may secure tickets for guests at the ballroom or from the officers who include: Dr. Lamar Harris, president; Mr. C. M. Little, treasurer, or Miss Pauline B. Paro, secretary.

A mid-winter party will be given Saturday evening, January 18, at the Shoreham. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe, Mr. Samuel Gompers, Miss Leona Decker, Mr. Herbert G. Barott, Mr. Henry H. Wright, Mr. James Black, Mr. William F. Richard, Dr. W. J. Davis, Miss Mary Teresa Paro and Mr. Howard S. Rappleye.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THOMAS JEFFERSON BUSBY, JR.,
who, before her marriage last Sunday, was Miss Zettie Jane Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carson, of Fulton, Miss. Mr. Busby is the son of former Representative and Mrs. Jeff Busby of Houston, Miss., and Washington.

Frances Henry Becomes Bride Of James Dykes

St. Paul's Church Is Scene of Ceremony; Reception Given Bridal Party.

St. Paul's Church, in Rock Creek Park, was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Frances Henry, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, and Mr. James M. Dykes, son of Mrs. Lee Brock, of Nashville, Tenn., which was solemnized by the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan. White candles lighted the church which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and ferns. During the ceremony a program of music was presented by the church organist, Mr. Henry B. Steer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Ellis W. Manning, was gowned in old ivory satin and lace, an heirloom in the bride's family. Her veil was of ivory tulle and orange blossoms; and she carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert Darby Wilson was the bride's only attendant and wore a princess frock of brown velvet and ivory lace with a hat of matching velvet. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Dykes had as his best man Mr. Norman S. Smith and the ushers were Mr. James Keith and Mr. Ruell Walker.

Later a reception was given at the home of the bride's mother for members of the bridal party and close friends of the young couple. White chrysanthemums, ferns and lighted white tapers decorated the house. The bridal party was assisted in receiving the guests by the bride's mother, who was gowned in black lace and wore a corsage of gardenias.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a tailored suit of blue tweed with matching accessories and after December 9 will make their home in Washington.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Forester, of New York; Mrs. Lucy A. Rains, of Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. Charles Zoppa, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Frank H. Clark Will Give Review

To Discuss Late Editions Before Evening Missionary Society.

Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark will give the review of late editions at the second book review tea to be given by the Evening Missionary Society, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Saturday, in Parish Hall No. 1, H street entrance.

Mrs. Clark has chosen as her subject "The Art of Reading." Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Mable Justice will preside at the tea table.

On December 7 Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson will speak on "How an Author Writes a Book."

Edith Mirick to Speak On Poetry at Meeting

Edith Mirick, whose book of verse, "Those Twinkling Acres," recently won a poetry prize, will speak at Hester Walker Beall's studio in Stoneleigh Court tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. She will speak on poetry appreciation.

Miss Beall is holding these informal meetings during the winter months primarily for her voice pupils but interested friends are invited.

Millard Tafts to Spend Holidays in Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Taft will leave Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Martin in Middletown, Conn.

Russian Society Will Hold Fair For St. Nicholas Church Dec. 13

Ikons, Examples of Native Handicraft Will Be Shown at Third Annual Benefit Given by Circle of Thirty.

Friday, December 13 is to be a lucky day in the opinion of the Circle of Thirty—a group of distinguished Russian men and women in Washington who have organized to perpetuate interest in the beautiful crafts and arts of their native country.

This year, on that date—December 13—the group will hold their third annual fair for the benefit of St. Nicholas Church.

Last year with the proceeds of the fair they purchased robes for the clergy of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, helped toward the church's building fund, and provided for the education of individuals in need of such help.

Miss Tasia Stadnichenko, chief organizer for the previous fairs, which are always held sometime near St. Nicholas' Day, December 6, was elected chairman this year of the committee in charge. Other members include: Mrs. Vladimir Ayvazoglou, Mrs. L. M. de Blumenthal, Mrs. I. V. Emelianoff, Mrs. Vsevolod Joukovsky, and Mrs. E. F. Portianko.

A special meeting was called Friday afternoon at tea-time at Miss Stadnichenko's apartment in the Marlborough, and plans showed the development of several new ideas which will supplement the most popular features of last year's fair.

Again there will be embroideries, paintings, books, pastries about a Samovar, and, most especially, dolls and other Russian toys, as well as many pieces of woodwork. Also, however, there will be a display of Russian Ikons and some new things in the way of Russian foods and recipes.

There will be entertainment at various intervals during the afternoon and evening, with dancing and other musical features.

Carson-Busby Wedding Held At Cathedral

Former Representative Acts as Best Man for His Son in Chapel Rites.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jane Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carson, of Fulton, Miss., and Mr. Thomas Jefferson Busby, jr., son of former Representative and Mrs. Jeff Busby, of Houston, Miss., and Washington, which took place on Sunday, November 17, at 5 o'clock in St. Alban's Chapel at the Cathedral. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Only members of the two families were present at the ceremony and attended the wedding supper which followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Busby on Allendale place.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, simply designed, buttoned down the back, and terminating in a long circular train. Her veil of tulle and lace fell from a tight-fitting cap which was formed wih a halo beaded with pearls. She carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Grace Hathorn, of Louisville, Miss., was her only attendant. She wore a dress of black velvet with rhinestone trimmings and a close fitting turban. She carried talisman roses.

Mr. Busby, father of the bridegroom, attended his son as best man. Mr. Charles Busby, a brother, and Mr. Harry Crow acted as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Miss Hutchinson's School, Memphis, Tenn., and attended Southwestern University. Later, she was graduated from Alviene University, New York City, where she majored in dramatic art.

Mr. Busby is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Assisting the couple at the informal reception which preceded the supper were their mothers, Mrs. Carson, wearing a gown of blue lace, and Mrs. Busby, wearing wine velvet. Both wore corsages of white gardenias.

Mr. Busby and his bride left after the supper for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a becoming green tweed suit with brown accessories. They will make their home in Bradford, Pa.

Donation Tea Tomorrow at Catholic Home

Wife of Japanese Embassy Counselor Will Be Guest of Honor.

A donation tea will be held at the Catholic Home for the Aged Ladies tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m., when Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew will preside at the tea table, assisted by Miss Sara Lee.

The guests who will be received by the members of the board, of which Mgr. Edward L. Buckey is director, will include Mrs. George J. May, president; Mrs. Francis W. Hill, vice president; Miss Corinne Bevans, Miss May Blandford, Mrs. John Cammack, Miss Chancellor, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Mrs. C. K. Hetfield, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Louis Peak, Miss Helen Shae, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt.

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SILK-SKIN
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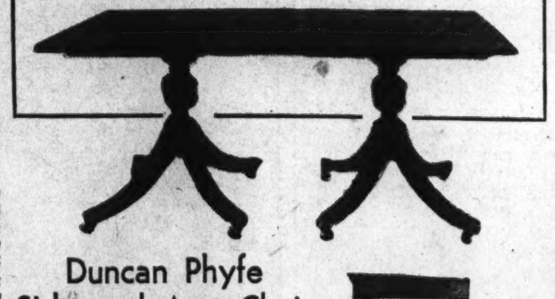
Two turned pedestals, reeded legs and brass claw feet. The reeded edge shows the Sheraton influence which is characteristic of the designs of Phyfe. Solid mahogany, of course, with Biggs dull finish, which is heat and water resisting. 48 inches wide and 72 inches long, with 2 leaves 18 inches each extends to 9 ft. Regular price $190.00.

Special Xmas Price
$152



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Side and Arm Chair

Unusually graceful lines, has carved slat in back and is shaped to the back for comfort. Seat is filled with finest quality hair. Regular price:

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Just Below Dupont Circle

Pariseau-Culver Wedding Announced for Christmas Day in St. Johns, at Bethesda, Md.

Tea Planned For Couple At Residence

Miss Margaret Moses, of Capital, to Be Maid of Honor.

Mrs. Archer Bell Will Be Hostess Today at Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 23.—Miss Pauline Letitia Pariseau, whose engagement to Mr. Julian Griggs Culver, of New York City, was announced by her parents, Maj. George E. Pariseau, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Pariseau, early in the fall, has planned a Christmas wedding. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Joseph E. Williams in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, at 4 o'clock on Christmas Day. Following the ceremony there will be a tea at the home of the bride's parents in Battery Park.

Miss Pariseau has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Margaret Moses, of Washington. Mr. Culver, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Culver, of Washington, will have as his best man his brother, Mr. Eugene Samuel Culver.

Miss Pariseau, who is a graduate of American University, was the honor guest at a shower given Wednesday by Miss Jane Weightman, at her home.

Mrs. Corby Leaves Dec. 1.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who has been at her home on the Rockville pike during the autumn, will go to Florida December 1, to stay until late spring at her home at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Archer Bell, of Old Georgetown road, will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow at Olney Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, of Battery Park, entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman, who has been on a four weeks' motor trip to Kansas and through the Middle West, will return to her home in Battery Park this week-end.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock entertained at a party Wednesday evening at her home in Edgemoor for the members of her staff of officers in Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star, in Bethesda.

Mrs. Charles E. Grubb will entertain at bridge Monday evening at her home in Montgomery lane.

Wedding on Thanksgiving.

Miss Lois Hollingsworth Green, whose marriage to Mr. James G. Bowen will take place on Thanksgiving Day, was the honor guest at a shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Pauline Pariseau at her home in Battery Park.

Mrs. Ralph Terhune was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday at her home in Bethesda.

Miss Tempe Curry, the daughter of Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, will go to Waynesboro, Va., where she will be a guest at the Fishbourne Military Academy for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Perry will have as their guest for Thanksgiving Mrs. Christine Adams, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure will be hosts at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home in Kenwood.

Troths Visiting At College Park

Thurmont, Md., Couple and Miss Isabel Symans Call on Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Nov. 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Symans have as their guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troth, of Thurmont, Md., and Miss Isabel Symans, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton have been visiting with Miss Amy Fisher in Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, was the speaker at the meeting of the Home Economics Club which entertained the Progress Club on Wednesday.

Miss Violet Kelk and Miss Olive Kelk were hostesses to their sewing club Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Bopst entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Book Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson Tuesday. The speaker will be Dr. S. H. DeVauly.

Mrs. Edwin R. Conner was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons entertained their evening bridge club on Saturday.

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MISS MARION LANGLEY DUNLOP,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grafton Dunlop, announce her engagement to Mr. James Marvin Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haynes, of Cleburne, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Dunlop attended the Hannah More Academy at Reistertown, Md., and was presented to Capital society several seasons ago. She is a member of the Junior League.

Eva Mildred Freed Weds This Week

Bride-to-Be of Silver Spring Is Honored at Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 23.—Miss Eva Mildred Freed, of Stratton road, whose marriage to Mr. J. Emett Shea, of Philadelphia, will take place Saturday evening, November 30, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given Saturday by Miss Edith Stadler and Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Washington, at the Manor Club. White chrysanthemums and sprays of lillies of the valley on streamers of white satin ribbon were used as table decorations, with a white wedding bell and a miniature bridal party forming the centerpiece.

Other guests were Miss Ola Shaw, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Walter Haight, Mrs. Ruth Levy, Mrs. Helen Hill, Mrs. Carl Senseman, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Mary Hall, Miss Blanche Hall, Miss Ray Long, Mrs. Marjorie Shea, Mrs. Katherine Gooch, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wysong and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson. Miss Freed's mother, Mrs. Sina Freed, will entertain at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home in compliment to her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hobbs, of San Francisco, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with them. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs returned to the United States last August from the Philippines, where he taught at the Asable College of Medicine for three years.

Blakeslees Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee will be hosts at a tea this afternoon at their home on Highland drive. Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins, Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, Mrs. Lewis B. Moulton and Mrs. S. F. Birthright will pour. Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Seltzer.

Mrs. Jarrett Nelson Shauck entertained at a tea Thursday at her home for her daughter, Miss Ruth Elinor Shauck, whose marriage to Mr. Graeme Campbell Bannerman took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Shauck was assisted in entertaining the guests, numbering about 50, by another daughter, Mrs. Joel Wise. Members of the wedding party were entertained by Mr. Bannerman's parents in their home following the wedding rehearsal last evening. On last Saturday evening Miss Shauck and Mrs. Bannerman were the guests of honor at a supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd in Woodside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Good had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLaren and their son, Dr. George MacLaren, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. John E. Blades entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Noyes drive Saturday, having as guests Miss Catherine Fisher, Mrs. Allen Bernard, Mrs. Clayton Beall, Mrs. Ralph Beall, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Frank Glancy, Mrs. James Tippert, Mrs. William Jewett McCaw, Mrs. F. A. Mechau, jr., Mrs. Walter Nalley and Mrs. Harry Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, with their three sons, have moved into their new home on First avenue.

Recent Bride Honored.

Miss Rachael L. Van Gaskin entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Houston street in honor of Mrs. James Earle Miller, of Woodside, who before her marriage last month was Miss Dorothy Forney George, of Middletown, Pa.; Miss Van Gaskin, who is a cousin of Mr. Miller, was a bridesmaid at the wedding. Mrs. Lawrence Allen, of Silver Spring, presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Algire have returned from a three months' trip to California.

Mrs. J. P. Pratt and Mrs. M. C. Leonard entertained the Woman's Club of Woodside Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Pratt's home. In addition to the members, guests included Mrs. Landick and Mrs. Hays, of Kensington; Mrs. Olive M. Bailey, of Chestertown, and Mrs. Maude Lutz.

Miss Van Gaskin Gives Tea in Honor of Mrs. Miller.

Miss Yvonne Werner entertained at a birthday party last evening at her home in celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a reception and tea tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Michael's Parish Hall. Miss Alice Watts, grand regent, will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Brennan, Mrs. Marie Victory, Mrs. Margaret Barrett and Miss Marie Culver. State officers from Baltimore and Frederick will be present. There will also be guests from Marlboro, Bethesda, Gaithersburg and Washington.

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Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. Bailey Now Associated With This Shop
Male Haircutters Open Till 7 P. M.

Mary Croson Wed in Ballston To J. G. Ogilvie

Wedding Takes Place in Mount Olivet Methodist Episcopal Church.

On Tuesday evening a wedding of much interest to Arlington County and Washington took place in the Mount Olivet Methodist Protestant Church, Ballston, Va., when Miss Mary Jane Croson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elly B. Croson, of Clarendon, became the bride of Mr. James Gordon Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ogilvie, of East Falls Church. The Rev. George Edwin McDorman, pastor, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony in the presence of about 200 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown, made on princess lines, with a Queen Elizabeth collar of Venice point lace. The sleeves were full above the elbow, with tight-fitting cuffs, which extended into ponts over the hands, and the skirt had a circular train. Her tulle veil, which fell to the bottom of the train, was arranged in a cap effect, with clustere of lilies of the valley on either side. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Cousin Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Isabel Croson, of Washington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of russet velvet, made with a cowl neckline, bias fitting skirt and a jacket which buttoned down the back. With this she wore gold sandals and a gold juliet cap and carried large gold chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon. The other attendants were Mrs. Randolph Graves, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Ball, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, also cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Graves was gowned in golden-colored velvet, and Miss Ball in Charyreuse velvet. Their gowns were made alike, with soft arrangement at the throat, long, full sleeves and monk's sashes made of gold cord. With this they also wore golden sandals and gold accessories. Their Juliet caps were like that of the maid of honor. They carried large, rust-colored chrysanthemums, tied with talisman ribbon.

Mr. Ogilive had as his best man his brother, Mr. Stuart Ogilvie, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Croson, of Washington, and Mr. Rue Hogan, of East Falls Church.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Sunday school room of the church, with a reception later in the home of the bride's parents for the members of the wedding party and members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Leave on Motor Trip.

The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Croson, mother of the bride, who was gowned in raspberry color matelasse crepe, with a corsage bouquet of tallisman roses, and Mrs. Ogilvie, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in independence blue matelasse crepe, with a shoulder cluster of cream-colored roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie later left by motor for a wedding trip through southern Virginia. The bride's traveling costume was a rust novelty tweed ensemble, the coat trimmed with polar wolf collar. Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie will make their home in Clarendon.

Peacocks, of Chevy Chase, Give Dinner Party on Anniversary

16 Friends Entertained With Motion Picture Views of Hawaii and Europe After Meal; Kerbys Going to New York for Holiday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday night. They entertained 16 at a dinner party at their home. After the dinner, their son, Mr. Jack Peacock, showed motion pictures of Hawaii and of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby will go to New York to spend Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry will have their daughter, Miss Alice Perry, at home for the holidays this week. Miss Perry will be accompanied by Miss Rosselle McDonald, who is her classmate at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The Perrys will also have as their house guest, Mr. Ralph Little, of Newark, N. J.

Orems Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., entertained at a dinner party Thursday at their home. They had as guests Dr. and Mrs. John Hawes and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Styers, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Bethesda. The Orems with their daughter, Jean and son, David, will go to Baltimore Thursday to be the guests of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur and their granddaughter, Miss Jane Lewis Parks, of Military road, departed by motor on Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis B. Montfort will entertain at a buffet supper this Sunday evening at their home in Broad Branch road. There will be 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tracy Ansell announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Troth, who have made their home in Williams lane, are established in the house which they have built in Summit avenue.

Mrs. Gover Entertains.

Mrs. H. T. Gover entertained for the members of her circle of the Rector's Aid of All Saints Church, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble, sr., who are with their daughter, Mrs. Austin C. Waller, and Mr. Waller, in Grafton street, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at the home of relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley, of Thirty-second place, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary, with buffet supper and dancing, Thursday night. There were 60 guests.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at the home of Mrs. Defandorf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hasley, of Rittenhouse street, will go to Blacksburg, Va., where they will spend Thanksgiving with their son, Jack Hasley, who is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederich G. Hammer will entertain at a supper and bridge this evening at their home in Thirty-fourth place.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre was hostess at luncheon yesterday.

Helen Brylawski At Home On Thursday Evening

Miss Helen Brylawski will be at home informally Thursday evening at 2760 Brandywine street, Forest Hills, in compliment to her house guest, Miss Helaine Greenebaum, of Baltimore, and Miss Gay Fischel, of Philadelphia.

PIERRE
CONN. AVE. AT QUE

The Chef Says:
COME TO DINNER TODAY
Try Our—
Filet Mignon
Bernaise

ROMNEY Presents
CHIFFON

Chiffon is important. This beautiful gown, from our exclusive collection of Romney Fashions, is finished with wide, glittering bands of rhinestones . . . in white or black. An inspiration for the Black and White Ball!

Misses' sizes, $39.75.

From a feature collection of formal gowns for misses and women, $29.75 to $98.50.

Gown Salon, Second Floor

THE NEW
Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

Long white evening gloves of fine, soft lambskin, 16-button . . our own importation, special, $4.50.

Chiffons for Misses, $19.75 . .
Misses' formal evening gowns all studded with rhinestones, in white, red, black.
Moderate-Price Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Brilliant Bags, for evening, of rhinestones caught in golden mesh, sparkling over satin, $5.

Chiffons for Juniors, $16.95 . .
Rhinestone-studded, or girdled with rhinestones — these sparkling, flowing chiffons in white, flame, blue, green for sizes 11 to 17.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

"Night and Day," Elizabeth Arden's newest perfume . . . extravagantly lovely, $25.

Largest Field of Season Will Meet at Middleburg for Thanksgiving Holidays

Hounds Meet At Foxcroft School There

Miss Charlotte Noland to Entertain the Field Following Hunt.

Mrs. Vernon Z. Reed, Jr., of New York, Enters Horses in Races.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving Day is a gala time in Middleburg, for the hounds meet at Foxcroft School and the largest field of the season is out. Following the hunt, Miss Charlotte Noland will entertain the field and entire neighborhood at a hunt breakfast. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a basketball game by the Foxcroft girls.

The field will be led by Miss Noland and Mr. D. C. Sands, co-masters of the Middleburg Hunt, and when the hunters come in Miss Noland will entertain at dinner for everyone.

Those who attended both days of the meets on Saturday and Wednesday saw Indigo, belonging to Mr. John Scheiff, of Long Island, easily win his two races, the 4-mile timber race on Saturday and the 3½-mile timber race on Wednesday. He made a strong and brilliant finish in both events and easily proved himself to be the best steeplechaser at the meet.

Mrs. Vernon Z. Reed, jr., of New York, was present for the races to enter her horses, Sir Gareth and Our Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert's coach and four added color to the races on Wednesday. Riding with Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert were Mrs. Gould Shaw, of Warrenton and New York; Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mr. Taylor Hardin and Mrs. Harvey, of Ohio.

Mr. Duncan Read and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpkins, Mr. Frederick Warburg and Mr. Braddock, of New York, hunted with the Blue Ridge Hunt on Wednesday morning, coming to the Middleburg races in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Luck, for the races.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner had as their guests Mrs. Shirley Frost, of New York; Mr. Walter Hardie, of Boston; Miss Betty Hardie, of New Orleans, and Mr. Harry Laugenberg, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, jr., and Mr. Robert P. Gibb, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Skinner for the races.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover, and Miss Harriet Young, of Miss Madeira's school.

Mrs. Yost Host For Card Party

Phiffenys Expected to Return Home Today From Grand Rapids.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in her home on Wessex road. The guests were Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Divine, Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, Mrs. Frederick Buddecke, Mrs. Charles E. Vantine, of Woodside, and Mrs. Richard F. Junker, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Phiffeny, of Saratoga avenue, with their children, Esther, Beulah and Reed, will return home today from Grand Rapids, Mich., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hendley Napier, of Midhurst road, entertained at a farewell supper party in their home recently in honor of Mrs. Sallie Danenhauer of Washington, who will make her home in Belair, Md. Among the guests were Miss Marian Zimmerman, Miss Anna Nelson, of Washington, and Mr. Robert Harvey, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster returned to their home on Thursday from Reading, Pa., where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eakin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt will have as their guest for Thanksgiving and the week-end, Mrs. McDevitt's sister, Mrs. Arthur M. May, of Rockville Centre, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Lamoureux will have as their guest Mr. Lamoureux' mother, Mrs. A. J. Lamoreux, of Williamsburg, Va., who will come from Syracuse, where she has been visiting friends.

Book Club Feted By Mrs. Warner

Party Is Given at Home Near Hamilton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Ambrose Warner entertained the Hamilton Book Club at her home near here on Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur LeB. Ribble, the former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, were visitors to Washington this week.

Mrs. Raymond McGrath, of Warrenton, Va., at the left, and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins and Mrs. John M. Hinckley, also of Warrenton, whose pictures are shown below, who were among those attending the race and hunt meet which was held on Saturday and again on Wednesday at the Glenwood course in Middleburg, Va. The meet, which is an annual event, is attended by members of smart social circles throughout Virginia and Maryland.

Invitations Sent Alexandrians To Braunstein-Duncan Nuptial

Richmond Parents of Bride-to-Be Post Notices for Wedding of James Reese Duncan, Set for Dec. 7 in Sacred Heart Cathedral There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 23.—Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andrew Braunstein, of Richmond, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Dalton Braunstein, to Mr. James Reese Duncan, of Alexandria, on Saturday, December 7, 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond.

The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1406 Confederate avenue.

Mrs. Francis Drischler entertained the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Tuesday morning, at her home in North View terrace, Rosemont.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at breakfast on Sunday morning celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of their marriage and the first anniversary of the marriage of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell Greenland. Covers were laid for forty guests.

Mrs. T. L. Berkley, formerly of Alexandria, now of Hartwell, Ga., has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Railing.

Mrs. Isadore Bregman and her son, Master Morton Bregman, have returned from a visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich and Mrs. William P. Herring entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening at the home of the former in Rosemont.

Miss Hallie Makely is spending several weeks with Mrs. Humphrey Ford at her home in Thrifton Village, and with Mrs. R. B. Makely on Livingstone Heights, Arlington County.

The Society of the Skull and Dagger will have as chaperons at the Thanksgiving dance to be held on Friday evening next in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeDier, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raser, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine W. R. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol. Officers of the Society are Mr. Edward Smith, chairman; Mr. Harrie White, jr., vice chairman; Mr. William Harvey Smith, recording secretary; Mr. Edward W. Alfriend, jr., corresponding secretary, and Mr. Richard Ely, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster have returned from a visit to friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Halley are spending the week in Richmond.

Mrs. J. F. Lewis, of Spotsylvania County, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Driscoll entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Miss Carolease Woodward and Mrs. Eva Wills, of Richmond.

Mrs. Walter E. Grey, of Hyde Park; Mrs. Minnie Bailey and Mrs. Jess Carpenter, of Weterbury, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grey on Dewitt avenue.

Powells Entertain With Dinner For Six Friends in Takoma Park

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at dinner Saturday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen.

On Tuesday night Miss Virginia Ladd entertained in compliment to Miss Carolyn Van Devanter.

Mrs. Isabel Long had as her house guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who were en route to their home from a visit with relatives at Erie, Pa.

Miss Esther Lund has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she visited her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Rieson.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman will entertain Circle No. 2 of Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will review Lyman Beecher Howe's book, "Saints, Sinners and Beechers."

Mrs. C. R. Hyatt has returned from Leesburg, Va., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eweing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith will entertain members of the Welcome Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tomorrow night.

Dr. D. F. Fisher is visiting in New York City.

Dr. H. H. Votaw has returned from a stay of several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chaney entertained at a dinner in compliment to the Rev. R. R. Figuhr, of Manila, Philippine Islands, and the Rev. H. A. Oberg, of Seiryori, Keijo, Korea. Guests present were all persons who have seen service in the Philippine Islands and included Mr. and Mrs. William Bergherm, Miss Bessie Irvin, Mrs. Ora Williams and Mrs. James French. The Rev. Mr. Figuhr is president of the Philippine Union Mission, and the Rev. Mr. Oberg is president of the Chosen Union Mission, both of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

McCandlishes Entertain Today in Fairfax Home

Mrs. McCandlish Hostess at Dinner Party Following Game of Woodberry Forest-Episcopal High School—Rusts Entertain at Buffet Supper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 23.—Mrs. F. S. McCandlish and her daughters, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Nancy McCandlish, are the hostesses at a house party this week-end at their home in Fairfax. Their guests include Miss Anne Wallace and Miss Mary Grace Pethick, of Sweet Briar College; Miss Lydia Goodwyn, of Richmond; Mr. Robert Montague, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Harris Brown and Mr. William Evans, of Richmond. Following the Woodberry Forest-Episcopal High School game this afternoon, Mrs. McCandlish entertained at a dinner party at her home in Fairfax in honor of her guests and Miss Ada Denton. Mrs. McCandlish's table was decorated with yellow candles and chrysanthemums.

Rusts Give Supper.

Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust and Miss Warwick Rust entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Ada Denton, of Sweet Briar College, and of Miss Pethick, Miss Wallace and Miss Goodwyn. Following supper the guests enjoyed games and later dancing.

Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., was the hostess at a delightful bridge tea at the Singing Pines Tea Room on Tuesday afternoon.

Party at Rectory.

The Fairfax Episcopal rectory was the scene of a silver tea on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan and the members of the Woman's Auxiliary received about 50 guests. The table was attractive with red candles and red roses. Mrs. Donovan was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Thomas S. Russell and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Sneed and her young son and daughter, left Thursday for Fork Union, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sneed.

Miss Katherine Kipps and Mr. Granville Kipps, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kipps, are spending some time as the guests of their grandparents in Saluda, Va. Mr. Kipps is now touring the western States in connection with the Resettlement Bureau in Washington.

Miss Charlotte Young, who is a student at State Teachers' College in Fredericksburg, and Miss Mary Womack, of Fredericksburg, will arrive on Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young, at their home on Cedar avenue.

The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan returned on Thursday evening from Philadelphia, where he had been the guest of friends for a short time.

Miss Sarah Thomas, formerly of Fairfax, and now of Woodstock, Va., is the guest of Miss Alice Crutchfield at her home in Fairfax this week-end.

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr., will leave Wednesday for Roanoke, where she will be the guest over Thanksgiving of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. WILLIAM McK. POWELL, the former Miss Margaret Evans, daughter of Mrs. Griffith Evans.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. THOMAS FRANKLIN COOPER, the former Miss Clara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Smith.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM BARRY BURNELL, the former Miss Helen Marshall Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams.

RUSSIAN Club TROIKA 1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 12. Dancing 7:30 to 2. No Cover Charge.

Under New Management
STONE VILLA On Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway
Chicken and Steak Dinners. Dancing—Wines—Beer
For Reservations—Alex. 11-F-2.

The Anchorage
Alexandria, Va. 803 Queen St. Alex. 1978
Famous food. All women cooks. Charming surroundings
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER... $1.25
Served 1 to 8 P.M.
Daily Luncheon, 12 to 2 P.M. Dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. Sunday Dinners, 1 to 8 P.M.
Private Dining Room for Parties.

COME TO OLNEY INN
For an Old-Time THANKSGIVING DINNER
Cocktails
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED
CLARA MAY DOWNEY, Ownership-Mgt.

The KENNEDY-WARREN DINING ROOM 3133 CONN. AVE.
Sunday Dinner, $1, $1.25
Dinner (Daily) 75c and $1.00
Served 6:00 to 8:30
LUNCHEON—60c
Excellent Cuisine
Private dinner parties accommodated. For Reservations Call Adams 9600
Free Parking in Garage

Snails Onion Soup Restaurant Francais
L'ESCARGOT
NOW OPEN LA TAVERNE
Real French Atmosphere, Imported Liqueurs, Fine Wines, and the celebrated Valencia Ensemble
Every Night (except Sunday) from 10:00 P.M.
No Couvert Charge
Luncheon, 55c and 85c
With imported wine or Martini cocktail, 75c and $1.00.
Dinner, $1.25
Served daily—6 to 9:30 P.M. Sunday—12 to 9:30 P.M.
1731 Conn. Ave. Bet. R and S—DE. 3282

FARM FOOD Fresh-Delicious
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Come home to the Farm for Thanksgiving dinner—Make reservations early.
DARBY'S FARM 8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXT. NEAR NORBECK, MD.

Ramons 1341 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 9138
Dancing Every Sunday Night From 9 P.M.
Sidney Presents Rudy Schramm and his orchestra
Entertainment Week Days from 9:30...
Dinner 50c, 75c and $1.00
Ramon's—a famous late supper spot.
Cocktails from 25c

Ma Ks TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
COLESVILLE PIKE SILVER SPRING MD.
Extra Special $2.00 THANKSGIVING DINNER
Noon to 8:30
Phone SHepherd 3500

SERVICE... an act performed for the pleasure of others... as in the Hamilton Hotel Dining Room
Delicious 7-COURSE DINNER $1.00 Sun.
Served Noon to 8 P.M.
Buffet Luncheon 55c Daily 11:30 to 3
HAMILTON HOTEL 14th & K N.W. DI. 2580
Excellent Food
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Latest Law In Elegance
To really be chic you must have dyed hair...
The smart shade is RED—ranging from the lightest honey shade to deep auburn—and you may choose your shade from the scale of REDS now being created.
by Robert of Paris INC.
Coiffure Designer.
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3 REVUES DAILY
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S "CAPITOLIANS"
Al Norton, M. C. Judy Ellington, Vocalist
LUNCH 40c (Sat. 50c) DINNER 85c (Sat., Sun. 90c)
LOTUS 14TH & NEW YORK AVE. NO COVER CHARGE

DINE TONIGHT at Toby Tavern
1509 H St. N.W.
The late John R. McLean's office residence next to Shoreham Bldg.
Sunday De Luxe, $1 & $1.25
Dinner, 5 to 8:30
Luncheons—50c, 65c Up
Dinners—85c, $1.00 and $1.25
Special Thanksgiving Dinner $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
1 to 3—6 to 8

Traditionally Fine Thanksgiving DINNER $2.00
Turkeys from the Cumberland Mountains, accompanied by all the traditional foods of Thanksgiving, served with 5 full courses of delicacies—including steaming soups, succulent vegetables, old-fashioned mince pie, and delicious frozen egg nog to top it off.
Dinner Served from 12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Music by National Symphony Trio. 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. and 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.
For Reservations Phone National 5460.
NO TIPPING
The DODGE HOTEL
North Capitol and E Streets

It's the Top in Dinner Enjoyment
THINGS TO ENJOY TODAY IN WASHINGTON
Olmsted's SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Olmsted's finest culinary talents are expressed in this delightful Sunday Dinner—an event to include among the things you will enjoy today.

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Commandant of Fort Belvoir and Mrs. Frazier Honor Guests at MacKenzie Hall Dance

Elliotts Present Dinner As Prelude to Function

Army Relief Benefits From Supper Dance Given by Officers and Women of Corps of Engineers at Army-Navy Country Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Nov. 23.—Col. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Frazier were the guests of honor at a dance at MacKenzie Hall given by members of the post. Col. Frazier has succeeded Col. Spalding as commandant of Fort Belvoir.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott entertained at dinner before the dance, when their guests included Col. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Frazier, Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. William Heavey, Col. and Mrs. Hanmum, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas H. Gillette, Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore and Mrs. A. R. Bowdre.

Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell were also dinner hosts on Saturday night. Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Reesman, Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Capt. and Mrs. Don Longfellow, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. T. R. Howard, Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Philip R. Garges and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint were the guests of the evening.

Army Relief Benefits.

The officers and ladies of the Corps of Engineers gave a supper dance at the Army-Navy Country Club last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Army Relief. Many officers and ladies from Fort Belvoir attended.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding have as their guest Mrs. Harding's sister, Mrs. Archibald D. Cowley, Mrs. Cowley, who is the wife of Col. Archibald D. Cowley at present stationed in California, plans to stay for the remainder of the winter. Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding entertained in honor of Mrs. Cowley at a tea at their house on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore entertained at a bridge tea on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Doswell Gullatt, Mrs. Philip Garges, Mrs. Herman Walter Schull, jr., Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffer, Mrs. Harold T. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, Mrs. E. M. Markham, jr., Mrs. Robert B. Lothrop, Mrs. Douglas C. Davis, Mrs. Richard Sieg, and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas were those entertained.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott entertained at a tea at their home on Saturday afternoon.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham left on Monday for a short stay in Florida.

Mrs. Philip R. Kromer, jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lancefield entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. LeRoy Bartlett, jr., Mrs. Frederick G. Saint, Mrs. Robert B. Lothrop, Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas, Mrs. David W. Heirman, Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore, Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffer, Mrs. Chester L. Landaker, Mrs. Douglas C. Davis, Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub, and Mrs. E. A. Brown.

Miss Billie Warren, sister of Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, will leave next week to attend Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore.

Scotts Entertain At Fort Hoyle Quarters Today

General and Wife Arranging for Buffet Supper for Friends at Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Nov. 23.—Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott will entertain at their quarters tomorrow evening with a buffet supper.

Lieut. and Mrs. William P. Ennis and their two daughters have returned to West Point after a week's visit with Col. and Mrs. William P. Ennis. Col. and Mrs. Ennis gave a small dinner for them last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Virginia Hoover, of New York City, is the house guest of Mrs. Lilian McDowell Ryan for a fortnight.

Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Parmalee entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon and will give a dinner tomorrow night for their house guest, Mrs. George Gay, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ferrin were dinner hosts at their quarters last night.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Huggins gave a dinner on Saturday evening for their guests, Mrs. T. B. Chambers and Miss Marye Beasley, of Washington.

Mrs. F. E. Powell is visiting friends in Washington and Cumberland.

Capt. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen entertained at dinner at their quarters on Tuesday.

A stag party, which included the officers of the garrison, will be given Monday night by the members of the forestry personnel who have been stationed here for several months.

Lieut. Frederick Coleman, who has been staying at the Officers Club here during the C. W. S. course, which ended on Friday, left on Saturday for Washington, where he will assume his duties as aid at the White House.

The fortnightly hop was held this evening at the Officers Club with several visitors from off the post in attendance. Both Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty and Capt. and Mrs. Clagett Wood gave dinner parties preceding the hop.

Reeders Serve Buffet Supper At Ft. Monroe

Fosters Also Entertain at Dinner for Large List of Guests at Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fortress Monroe, Va., Nov. 23.—Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder entertained at their quarters last Sunday evening with a buffet supper for Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Miss Natalie Berry, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Maj. Otto B. Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenna Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and Cept. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman entertained at luncheon on Saturday at their quarters in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. Terry, of Washington, D. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Cotter entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Casemate Club before the informal dance. Their guests included Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Taulbee, Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Col and Mrs. Brady Mitchell, from Washington, D. C.; Col. and Mrs. Horace Spurgin, Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. Frank J. Hastings, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Hickey, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Foster, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Townsend, Maj and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Welch, Maj. Otto B. Trigg, Maj and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Alva Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin E. Edgecombs, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. Porter P. Lowry, Mrs. Grace LaMontague, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Paul, Maj. and Mrs. John C. Dye, Capt. and Mrs. Richard LeBrou, Capt. and Mrs. John T. DeCamp and Lieut. Clifton Carter.

Col. and Mrs. Horace Spurgin entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at their quarters for the Misses Mary Blanchard, Marjorie Hoskins, Bayley Bucher, Lieut. Clifford Hildebrandt, Lieut. Eugene Waters and Lieut. John Morgan.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH McCLOY, whose engagement to Lieut. John Cozine Broach (J. G.) has been announced by her parents, Commander and Mrs. Thomas Shore McCloy. The wedding will take place on December 21 in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy. A reception will follow in the red room of the Officers Club at Annapolis.

Sandy Spring Homes to Have Thanksgiving Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Entertain Bridge Club; Thomases Hosts at Supper; Newlyweds Back From Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Nov. 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird will have as guests for the holidays Mrs. J. Irving Bird and Miss Mary Thom Bird, mother and sister of Dr. Bird, from near Annapolis. They will arrive Tuesday and the two daughters of Dr. Bird, Miss Helen Bird, of Richmond, and Miss Jane Bird, of the University of Maryland, and his son, Mr. Wheeler Bird, of Yale, will arrive at Glen Mary on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore entertained Monday evening at their home, Plainfield, the members of the duplicate contract bridge club. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bencroft, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tarton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. William Hough, Miss Nancy McCarty, Mr. John Bancroft, Mr. Stanley Stabler, Mr. Clarence Hurrey and Dr. Samuel B. Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., house guest of the Moores.

Miss Margaret Lansdale has returned to Western Maryland, after spending the week-end at her home in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, of Crestleigh, has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon on Monday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles F. Brooke has left for Montclair, N. J., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Henderson.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th has been hostess for several days to Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, formerly of Ellicott City, who has been living in England the past year. Mrs. Taylor has left for New York to meet her husband, returning from London.

Miss Lillie B. Stabler has returned to Edgewood after spending some time with her cousins, Miss Caroline Pancoast and Miss Lula Pancoast, at Purcellville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery Barnsley, who were married October 12, have returned from a wedding trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, of Clifton, had as supper guests on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County; Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr.

Following supper Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with their guests attended the Duplicate Contract Bridge Club, which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore.

Bachrach.

MISS CAROLINE CECIL, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel Cecil. Miss Cecil graduated from St. Timothy's School last spring, and is now attending Ogontz College. Mrs. Cecil will entertain at the Chevy Chase Club on Thanksgiving Day at a party for the sub-debutantes in honor of her daughter.

Party Is Scheduled By University Club

Thanksgiving Dinner Dance to Be Given Wednesday.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated by members of the University Club and their guests on Wednesday evening when the dance committee will sponsor its second dance of the season.

A reception will be held in the ballroom preceding dinner and cocktails will be served from a specially arranged table in the center of the room. The guests will be invited to the main dining room at 8:15 for dinner, and dancing will begin at 9:30.

Mr. William H. Courtney, chairman of the dance committee, is in charge of the decorations and other arrangements of the evening.

Football Ruling Social Calendar Of Fort Meade

Post Will be Partially Deserted Next Saturday for Service Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Nov. 23.—Football has been of great interest to the post personnel during the past few weeks and each week-end sees an exodus to the scene of the game. Among the spectators at the Navy-Columbia game in Annapolis were Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Maj. Russel F. Walthour, Maj. Herbert B. Wheeler, Maj. Norris A. Wimberley and Norris, jr., Capt. Ray H. Larkins and Tommy Larkins. The post will be partially deserted this coming Saturday when many are planning to spend the week-end in Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy gridiron classic.

Mrs. Maurice Baker, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Lambert Bowman, of Bronxville, N. Y., have been visiting Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen for several days during the week. On Friday Mrs. Munnikhuysen entertained in honor of her guests with a tea in her quarters.

Johnsons Entertain.

Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, who had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. A. Brownley Hodges and Dr. Hodges, of Norfolk, entertained at an informal cocktail party preceding the hop last Saturday evening. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes, and Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. James.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume were hosts in their quarters last evening when they entertained at dinner for Col. and Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, of Washington; Col. and Mrs. deRussey Hoyle and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roscoe Batson, of Baltimore.

REAL SKIN LOVELINESS

Comes through good circulation and proper functioning of pores! One almost never sees large pores or dryness in a skin that is always thoroughly and properly cleansed and stimulated.

Have you ever thought why women age faster than men? His daily shaving stimulates the circulation.

Turkish baths steam out all impurities, massage stimulates the circulation, takes off fat or fills in hollows and makes firm skin and muscles. In other words, keeps the entire body in a healthy, normal condition.

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Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb Present Dinner Affairs in Quantico Home

Commandant of Marine Corps Schools at Post Host at Two Functions in Quarters; Lymans Among Guests at Wednesday Evening Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Nov. 23.—Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, and Mrs. Holcomb entertained with two dinner parties given in their quarters this week.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were the commanding general and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Barker and Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Davis.

On Thursday evening, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb had as their dinner guests Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Commander O. H. Forster, U. S. N., and Mrs. Forster, Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. M. H. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson and Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Armstead.

Reception for Students

Monday afternoon, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb held a reception for student officers of the junior class of the Marine Corps Schools.

Mrs. B. Reeves Russell arrived at the post Wednesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappel. She will return to her home in Kensington, Md., at the end of this month.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley and Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Brown will be guests of Maj. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson at the cavalry dinner given in the Army and Navy Country Club this evening.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf left the post Wednesday for Philadelphia, where they will visit with Mrs. Kaluf's mother, Mrs. E. R. Connors, until early December.

The ladies of the Quantico Golf Club met for luncheon in the Officers Mess, prior to playing the "Scotch" foursome yesterday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen entertained 16 guests at dinner in their quarters last evening.

Lieut. Comdr. D. T. Hunter, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Hunter are making a short visit with Mrs. Hunter's aunt, Miss Aldah Pearcy, at her home, Clover Forest, at Pemberton, Va.

Abels Present Dinner.

Last Sunday evening Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Abel entertained at dinner in the officers' mess for Mrs. Abel's parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Talbot, and her sister, Miss Marguerite Talbot, who left the following day for the West Coast.

Mrs. A. T. Mason left the post Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Mahar, at Cleveland, Ohio. She will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Maher, to Mr. John I. Gunn.

Miss Mary Miller Kress was hostess at a cocktail party for Lieut. Simrosky and Lieut. F. J. Tate, of Fort Belvoir last Sunday afternoon. Miss Kress left Friday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Charles W. Frame, at Utica, N. Y.

The Misses Betty, Jane and Susan Fowler, daughters of Mr. W. W. Fowler, of Oak Park, will be the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Berkley until December 1.

Glen Echo Heights Matron Entertains

Mrs. Sands Presides at Lunch for Several Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Nov. 23.—Mr. Thorvald Solberg has returned to his home in Mohican Hills from Bermuda. He spoke before the Mohican Hills Citizens Association Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lennahan, of Omaha, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jenkins, of Oaks County, N. Dak., are making their home on Wiscassett road, Mohican Hills.

Miss Alice Brown is spending a month as the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Brown, in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Clarence Sands was hostess Thursday at a luncheon at her home in Glen Echo Heights. Mrs. Clyde Norton, Mrs. E. B. Quibble and Mrs. James F. Shaver were among her guests.

Mrs. Daniel T. Etzler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moxley, in Rockville.

Elizabeth Crosby, Of Brookmont, Wed

Eklunds Only Attendants at Ceremony Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookemont, Md., Nov. 23.—Miss Elizabeth Wright Crosby was married in Washington Friday evening to Mr. Jacques Lyons, of Oklahoma. The only attendants were the sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Eklund, with whom Miss Crosby made her home.

The Potomac Valley Citizens Association held a card party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, on Valley road. The proceeds will be used to establish a library.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice and daughter, Regina, of Brookline, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King.

Miss S. L. Weaver, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Weaver, has returned to her home in Flint, Mich.

Fort Myer Pageant Rehearsals Called

Annual Event Is Scheduled for January 10 and 11.

Plans for the annual Fort Myer Pageant to be held January 10 and 11, have been completed and rehearsals will begin immediately, Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, has announced.

The pageant, which will be based on a continuity of events leading up to "The Winning of the West," will inaugurate the season of Friday afternoon exhibition rides. The proceeds are used to relieve distress among the personnel of the post and to provide recreational and athletic facilities for the enlisted men of the regular Army and their families.

The committee heads are: Pageant director, Lieut. Col. Jacob L. Devers, Sixteenth Field Artillery; tickets, Lieut. Col. C. C. Benson, Third Cavalry; publicity and programs, Maj. George H. Millholland, Third Cavalry; costumes and scenery, Capt. John B. Reybold, Tenth Cavalry; ushers, Capt. Marion Carson, Third Cavalry.

SALE

Of the Most Exclusive Dresses—One of a Kind

EVENING, SUNDAY NIGHT AND STREET WEAR at Special Price for This Sale

$19.50—$25—$35

Formerly much higher priced.

Coats Richly Fur Trimmed

$95 and $125

Were $125 to $185

TWEED SUITS AND COATS

Plain and fur trimmed.

$39.50 and $59.50

Were $59 to $79.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity!

HATS

$5 and $7.50

Were $10 and $15.

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Service from 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Plan today to have Thanksgiving Dinner with us, 12:30 to 8:30. You'll enjoy our specially prepared menu . . . the beautiful, homelike atmosphere and the many other features of this famous Tea House. It will be an occasion you will remember for a long time.

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Edgewood Post Plans Dinner For Wednesday

Thanksgiving Event for Officers and Women of Arsenal Community.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Nov. 23.—Graduation exercises were held on Friday for the 45 officers of various arms of the service who had completed the six weeks' unit gas officers' course. The graduation address was delivered by Col. George A. Herbet, Infantry, of the office of the chief of Infantry, Washington.

A Thanksgiving dinner dance for the officers and ladies of the Arsenal and their guests will be given on Wednesday evening at the Officers Club.

Col. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes had as their house guest last week-end Mrs. Barnes' father, Mr. Louis J. Kolb, who came down from Philadelphia on his yacht, Enchantress III. Col. and Mrs. Barnes have entertained several small parties on the boat during the week.

Mrs. J. A. Baird has been visiting her mother in Philadelphia for the past week.

Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Cox gave a dinner at their quarters on Thursday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Alfred V. Ednie, of Fort Meade, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Tate.

Capt. Don Carlton, Capt. Robert Edwards and Capt. Frank Reddy, who have been here for the past six weeks taking the C. W. S. course, gave a farewell party at the club annex on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan MacRae were host and hostess at dinner on Thursday.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Loucks entertained at dinner on Thursday.

Capt. William J. Flood, commander of the Air Corps detachment here, entertained the officers and ladies of the Arsenal and of Fort Hoyle and a number of guests from Washington and Baltimore at a "house warming" in his new quarters on Friday.

Gift Dolls Dressed By Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. are dressing dolls which will be Christmas gifts for some of Washington's underprivileged children. The organization will dress any dolls left at the Y. W. C. A. before December 5.

The gifts will be distributed through the Council of Social Agencies, which each year directs the giving of toys and other Christmas gifts to needy children.

Fur COATS

We will reline your coat with our new linings, new inner linings, sew rips, renew worn loops, replace buttons and a new crocheted button, demoth, glaze and steam your coat. For the quality of the service our prices are the lowest.

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Including your shampoo, fingerwave and test—this price is very special for a modern, gentle Rollo process wave! Even white hair, and baby fine hair is safely and beautifully waved. Better book your appointment right away.

DELETTREZ BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Majority of Women Here Look to American Couturiers to Suit Their Style Fancies Best

Classic Simplicity Rules As Favorite for Dresses

Wearability Combines With Chic in Parade of Fashion From House of Eisenberg With Its Creations Typical of Modes Here.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE GRADUALLY built up a standard of chic that is unrivalled. While many of them still turn to Paris and Parisian designers for their clothes, it is safe to say that by far a majority of them look to the couturiers of their own country.

Many leading dress houses take Parisian designs and Americanize them. It has been found that in many cases costumes from La France are too extreme for the American tastes and unsuited to the mode of life here. Where a French woman might find use for a heavily furred and sequined afternoon dress, women of this country prefer something more conservative.

Simplicity Captivates.

American designers have been quick to realize that their clients are captured by dresses of classic simplicity and that sports clothes and street dresses are the order of the day, and these must above all else combine chic with wearability. On the other hand they realize that formal frocks must have a feeling of glamor and lift the wearer far from the mundane.

Few dress concerns have indorsed this scheme of things more emphatically than the house of Eisenberg. While this name may not be as familiar to many as Schiaparelli, Lanvin, Molyneaux, and others it is gradually coming into the limelight more and more as a firm which turns out creations typical of American modes.

Costume Jewelry.

For instance, the tray shoulder that was so popular last season was first presented in America by Eisenberg. This year jewelry on dresses made to co-ordinate with the costume is an outstanding feature of his costumes.

The dresses shown on this page are original Eisenberg creations. They are sold in one Washington shop and there is only one of each dress.

What this means to the really style-conscious woman cannot be overstressed. There is nothing more humiliating to her than to meet herself going and coming in an identical frock. It gives her the feeling of being one among many turned out by a 100-a-minute machine.

Fearful of Duplicates.

The distinction she has a right to feel when she buys a becoming frock and preens herself to look her best is half-smothered under a fear that her hostess or some other guest might appear in a duplicate gown.

When she wears an original model backed by a reliable firm or designer, she can dress with the easy assurance that she has accentuated her individuality by her clothes.

To a great many women the phrase "original model" signifies a good, fat, dollar mark. Others who have peered behind the fashion scene realize this need not be the case. Take for instance the Eisenberg costumes, the four shown here, and the 61 others in a downtown store, they are priced to suit popular demand. And yet they represent astounding fashion values.

Color Schemes.

The color schemes, which you cannot fail to admire when you see them, were achieved by skilfull manipulation of exclusive fabrics and dyes. The trimmings are conservatively done and represent the highest quality. Style features such as semi-ruffs, pleatings, shirring, scarfs, ties and other interesting details are handled adeptly to bring out the beauty of dress line.

Variety Never Stales.

Their variety may be counted on never to stale. You'll find simple prints, colorful and refreshing for winter wear under heavy coats and equally good for resorts; light woolens that have their niche in Washington as well as Miami Beach. And then there are the "bar" dresses that strike such a happy medium between the "dress or not to dress" problem. Dinner dresses and fascinating formal frocks are the epitome of glamor and spell romance with a capital R.

All Photos by Burruss, Post Staff.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, here's a peak at one of the new bar dresses with black crepe skirt and white satin blouse cut square and low in the back. The ensemble is complete with a black crepe jacket. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Bedecked Hair Adds Festal Air To Parties Here

By Pattie Ellicott.

BEDECKED HAIR adds a festive air to most of the evening parties in Washington this winter. Bandeaux of tiny roses, such as the ancient Grecian ladies wore, fit into the picture of the classic evening gown of the moment. Silver and gold ribbon wound into the hair belong with the Roman sandals and jeweled girdles which form important features of many evening costumes just now.

The woman with closely bobbed hair in the back does not despair, for many of the headdresses can be purchased with tiny curls attached to them. The modern man has ceased to wonder at the miracle presented by a golfing companion with short hair in the morning and the same woman for a dancing partner at night alluring in the soft curls and coils which have appeared within a few hours at the back of her head.

Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen green as the color of many of her winter costumes. Last week she wore a dress of a very dark shade of bottle green crepe de chine with a floral design of silver on the long redingote. The slip or dress underneath is of the plain silk. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a small hat of green felt and a swagger coat of cloth.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, looked very attractive at a dinner party in a dress of black satin with upper part studded in rhinestones. The skirt is very full and long and trailing. At a luncheon Mme. de Morgenstierne wore a gown of black satin made on redingote lines with a turban formed of black velvet petals.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes had on one morning recently a coat suit of heavy brown cloth, made with a hip-length jacket and plain skirt. At a cocktail party Mrs. Noyes had on a dress of black velvet, made ankle length. With this she wore a small black hat with a veil coming just below the eye line.

Mrs. Crawford Biggs received her guests for tea recently in a gown of black velvet with long flowing chiffon sleeves. The dress has a train. At a luncheon Mrs. Biggs wore a black satin gown with bands of the dull side of the material forming a standing military collar and bordering the plaited skirt. She wore a small black hat and very handsome silver fox furs.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had on a dress of black lace at a recent dinner. To give the proper accent of color so desirable this winter, Mrs. Wilson wore a cluster of soft green velvet flowers at the waistline.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, the youthful wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, looked very pretty at one of the recent evening functions in a classic gown of white crepe de chine banded in silver. She wore a Grecian bandeau of silver flowers in her hair.

Baroness Beck-Friis, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, has a gown of bronze taffeta, faced in gold lame. This is made on the very full-skirted picture lines. The baroness wears a cluster of gold flowers at the waistline.

DRESSES FOR EVERY CLIME! The lightweight gray woolen shown at the top of the page (left) is warm enough for cold days but sufficiently light in color for resort wear. The above is a soft silk print in a deep red.

Flower in Lapel Grows Popular With Men of Music in New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Johnny Green, who writes tunes and leads an orchestra, is one of the growing number of Manhattan men who like to wear flowers in lapels.

But Johnny, a busy fellow, has found that the problem of always appearing with a fresh posy on his coat is a tough one. He solved it with feathers. He wears in his lapel a red carnation—made of feathers. It lasts him a year.

Another band leader who wears clothes well is Rudy Vallee. Right now Rudy is down to a mere 100 neckties which his valet has just finished cataloguing. The listing of the Vallee cravat library shows: 35 plain colors, 20 stripes, 6 dots and 39 assorted small patterns.

Vallee is an inveterate tie buyer, but he never seems to have more than 100. That's because of a custom which holds that each male guest at a Vallee household dinner is privileged to carry home with him one Vallee tie. The only stipulation is that it must be a tie Rudy has never worn.

Ozzie Nelson, another band maestro, is ecstatic over his midnight blue dinner jacket. He says the midnight blue color isn't a fad, either.

"Under artificial light," he explained, "a midnight blue suit looks blacker than black. It's going to be my color from now on."

Paul Whiteman is considered one of the best dressed of the jazz podium boys. He rarely wears coats and trousers that match. For rehearsals of his broadcasts and for general daytime wear he prefers tweeds, the coat and trousers varying slightly as to pattern and color. Formal afternoon appearances find Whiteman in gray striped trousers and black coat. He is one of the lads, too, who isn't afraid to wear the dressy top hat.

Hollywood's Stars Adopt Heavy Furs

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 23.—Women in Hollywood scorned heavier furs for years because they are unsuited for fashion needs in this climate—but the latest smart coats and capes have changed everything.

Interesting among the new furs is the Safari Alaska sealskin. Secured solely from the Government's preserves in Alaska.

Bette Davis, now working with Leslie Howard in "The Petrified Forest." has chosen this fur for a smart new swagger coat, reminiscent of the cossack influence. The Melon sleeves, small ripple collar and narrow chain belt are distinguished details of swank.

A FASCINATING FROCK! This is a white crepe dress emphatically chic and flattering, with bands and shoulder straps of rhinestones and full-pleated bodice and train. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Simple Home Meal.

"LADIES, I want to have a homey little chat this afternoon with the career woman. Just because a wife, mother or bachelor girl must spend her daytime hours in an office is no reason why she shouldn't be a happy home-maker at night—know the delights of cooking for her loved ones and being a gracious hostess to her friends.

"It's all so very simple if you'll only plan ahead. Suppose you want to give a dinner in your apartment for a few intimate friends—I do think a woman loses her feminity if she doesn't cook occasionally for her men friends—why, don't make a big fuss about it. Just plan a few simple dishes that you can whip up with one hand and at the same time remain a fresh and scintillating hostess.

"Since you will, of course, have cocktails and hors d'oeuvres before the dinner, it would be well to start the meal with a simple soup. A good soup can be made out of almost anything—even a rock. All that is needed is the proper flavoring. Here is the recipe for a nice economical soup:

Creme of Rock Soup.

"Take one large, smooth pebble, cover with two cups of milk and allow to come to a boil. Stir in a cup of fresh lobster and one of flaked crab. Add chopped celery, chopped onion, chopped carrots, chopped parsley, chopped cucumbers, chopped spaghetti, chopped watermelon and anything else in the house that can be chopped. Boil five minutes and add a package of seeded grapes. Boil again and add two egg yolks, well beaten. Season with butter, salt, pepper, pimentoes, paprika, nutmeg, cloves, celery salt, ginseng, grated cheese, garlic, one gardenia leaf and a dash of Madeira wine. Just before serving add the well-beaten whites of six eggs.

Meat Course.

"For your meat course nothing would be nicer than simple roast duck garnished with broiled pineapple rings, fried banana slices, baked crabapples and pickled avacadoes. Cover with plain sauce of stewed olives and mushrooms seasoned with a dash of sherry wine.

"A simple homemade sherbet the meat course; also a few plain vegetables, such as buttered broc- should, of course, be served with coli cooked in brandy, June peas with Queen Isabella sauce and a dash of muscatelle, and, of course, baked potatoes a l'Egyptienne. Remove potatoes from jackets before serving, mash thoroughly and season with butter, cream, salt, pepper, bird seed, dried basil leaves and a generous dash of port wine. Return to jackets, brown and garnish with geranium leaves soaked in champagne.

Salad Course.

"Have a simple salad—but decorative. Let your guests help you make it. Nothing makes so much for delightful informality and good fellowship as to have the helpful guests in the kitchen just before a meal is served. A pyramid salad would be effective, using a striped gelatine base topped with succeeding rings of South Malay grapefruit, Peruvian pineapples, alligator pears, Abyssinian apricots, Hollywood oranges and Hawaiian bananas. Top with chopped Brazil nuts and maraschino cherries and a dash of Madagascar wine.

"With such an unpretentious meal it would, of course, be vulgar to serve anything but the simplest of desserts. A dainty frappe of any kind, made with homemade ice cream, or a peach Melba seasoned with Scotch and soda, would be sufficient. Or if you wish to go to the minimum of trouble serve an old-fashioned lemon meringue pie, with a dash of White Rock.

"Such a simple little dinner will, of course, go over leisurely and happily, and will seem like a real company feast. And it will be such loads of fun afterward washing the dishes."

Current Styles In Underwear Feature Satin

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The new underwear collections feature suave little businesses—step-ins, slips, all-in-ones—that are designed to turn her out looking—and feeling—sleek and smooth and utterly shipshape. Satin is the shining high light of the group, with crepe and the knitted silk runners-up.

The new slips (many of petal-soft satin and smoothies for fit) are featuring dark colors this fall and winter. For wear under dark dresses, of course. There are shiny coal blacks . . . deep seal browns . . . and dark navies galore. With a good sprinkling of soft tearose and petal pink, too.

No matter how much froufrou she likes on the outside, chances are that she'll want her underwear to have slick-as-a-whistle lines and be tailored to a "T."

The all-in-one is certainly back in the fashion picture this season. You see one above, all prettied up to the nth degree, with lace, embroidery, and more lace. For the lady who likes ruffles and intends to have them!

The lass who likes her gay ninety dust ruffles with a good dash of Scotch will revel in slips of plaid taffeta. Its soft swish adds assurance to an outfit, too.

The perennial vest and step-in is mighty popular again this year. The step-ins cling snugly and warmly . . . a good idea, since the months of snow and ice are mighty close.

If lace is used, it'll probably be dark and rich looking—whether it's a whole, deep yoke or just a lace edging. "Elegance" is fashion's motto this season . . . from the outside in and from the inside out!

Copyright, Amos Parrish.

White Velvet Used In Lingerie's Place

Katorza in Paris Showing Charming New Collar.

PARIS.—White velvet, silk, cotton or ribbed, often takes the place of white lingerie, pique or linen, for white touches on dark frocks, particulary black. At Mouna Katorza's there is a charming collar to wear with a round-necked black frock. It is made of three rows of white velvet petals, narrow and pointed, mounted on chiffon, and worn flat round the neck at the base of the throat. At Judith Barbier's (famous for her artificial flowers and neckwear) there are several new ideas in white velvet. One is a round collar with a mass of white petals, rose-petals, in front; another is made of white ribbed velvet, a round collar with a turnover triangle in front stitched in arabesques of silver thread..

A third is wider, and finishes in front with two deep points, made of white cotton velvet, while at the top of each point, close to the neck, is a flower of crochetted white wool. A fourth is made of white panne velvet, and takes the form of one huge flower in front, attached to a small round collar.

Silks Taking Lead For Resorts Styles

SILKS have a leading place in the resort and spring fashion picture. Varied interpretations of the peasant theme, linen-like silks, novelty wool-like constructions, and arresting treatments of prints give fresh impetus to American design collections. Designer demand for dull silks which look like woolens with great drapability has brought renewed interest in crepy constructions generally, with flat surfaces the new highlight.

Silk crepes in novelty constructions, velvety silk sheers in lighter versions than the types used for fall, silk romaines, some with satin backs, sheer silk cantons, nubbed silk crepes, triple silk sheers, silk chiffons, silk sheers with fine check patterns are the types that will be seen in smart resorts.

New Ideas Plentiful for Gracious Rite of Decorating Festal Board for Thanksgiving

Shapely Arm Is Necessity This Winter

Ruling Styles Display This Member With Much Prominence.

Massages Will Help to Bring About a Graceful Contour.

By Gertrude Hummer.

ARMS will be brought into greater prominence this winter. All women, even those who do not wear decollete gowns, will desire to possess firm, graceful arms with softly rounded or dimpled elbows.

First of all to be attractive, arms must be shapely and white. If they are exteremely long or short, heavy or light in weight, don't be discouraged, for by judicious massaging and persistent exercising, the arms may be remodeled. Awkward arms can become graceful; fat arms, slim; thin and scrawny arms, plump and, above all, the tone of the skin can be improved.

The arm that is shapely and conforms to the general size and stature of its owner is aways the ideal. The general contour must be rounded, the flesh firm, with fine, clear skin free from blemishes. The elbow should be well rounded, smooth and as white as the rest of the arm.

Massages Recommended.

If you are one of those people who have painfully thin, scrawny arms begin at once massaging them with warm oil. This will not only develop the muscle, but will also make the skin white, smooth and velvety. On the other hand, forcible massaging with astringents will reduce excess fat.

No matter how slim and lovely your figure my be, if the upper part of your arm is a little fleshy, it will create the impression that you are fat all over. If this is the case don't try to hide your arms with sleeves or scarf effects. For you can take off this excess flesh on both the upper and lower part of the arm just as you can on any other part of your body. Get slim, graceful arms this way:

Face a wall on tiptoes. Strech as high as you can make your fingertips reach. Then trying not to move your hands at all, slowly bring yourself down with tiny jerks until your heels touch the floor. Notice how this will stretch your arms. Start at 10 and work up to 20 times on this strech.

Another good way to get rid of excess fat on the upper arm is by the digging-in movement. To slenderize the arm cover your hands with massaging cream. Take hold of the upper part of the arm and squeeze and squeeze. With the fingers, thumb and palm dig in under the muscles. Keep the arm relaxed and work entirely with with your hand.

Warm Oil Beneficial.

To enlarge the arms apply warm cocoa butter, olive oil or a combination of equal part of olive oil, cocoa butter and lanolin, and brickly massage with an upward movement. Another way to develop them is to indulge regilarly in out-of-door sports.

Before applying any oils or creams, thoroughly cleanse the tissues either with cleansing cream or soap. In order to stimulate all the tissues when bathing or massaging, stretch out the arm to its full length, and with the fingers and thumb of the other hand twist and turn the flesh gently in all directions, all the while moving the arm around its axis at the shoulder joint.

In your effort to beautify your arms don't forget your elbows. The elbow is one of the most abused as well as neglected parts of the body. But there is really absolutely no sightly elbows, first denude the surface of all thickened cuticle with pumice stone, then bathe in hot water and apply a good tissue cream. Wash the cream off in the morning with warm water and then rub on a little bland oil.

If the skin on your arms is rough, red and pebbly wash them in warm water and a very bland soap. Instead of a wash cloth use a luffa. The luffa is a kind of vegetable sponge that softens when wet. It produces a delightful friction which removes the scales and dead skin very effectually. Rinse the soap off well, dry thoroughly, then rub with a good tissue cream.

THE SHAPELY WHITE ARMS of Carole Lombard (above), motion-picture actress, should inspire any woman to beautify her arms. To be attractive the general contour of your arms must be well rounded, the skin clear, firm and fine. Frequent bathing and massaging with warm olive oil will improve the shape and satiny sheen of the arms.

POEMS Out of the Past

Delight in Disorder

A sweet disorder in the dress
Kindles in clothes a wantonness.
A lawn about the shoulders thrown
Into a fine distraction;
An erring lace, which here and there
Enthralls the crimson stomacher;
A cuff neglectful, and thereby
Ribbands to flow confusedly;
A winning wave, deserving note,
In the tempestuous petticoat;
A careless shoestring, in whose tie
I see a wild civility;
Do more bewitch me, than when art
Is too precise in every part.

—ROBERT HERRICK.

Cooler Weather Brings Seasonal Health Problem

Virulent Bacteria Work More Effectively When Winter Comes.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

COOLER weather brings with it seasonal health problems. Biting insects—at least those that live out of doors—have largely disappeared. Certain bacteria, however are ever present and some of them seem to increase in virulence during the winter months.

If the organisms are not more vicious their attacks at any rate appear to be more effective. We should say, perhaps, that the number of infections is greater because the body drops in resistance. We get out of doors less frequently, we secure less sunshine, and there is a general increase in our hibernating tendencies—to sit and to eat.

Care must be exercised not to irritate the skin of the neck or of the face through the rubbing of soiled coat collars, fur pieces, or other articles of wearing apparel. Coat collars collect and retain dirt and dust, and may transfer infection to the skin. This accounts for the rather frequent occurrence of pimples (pustules), boils, or even carbuncles. The infection in most instances is rubbed into the skin. Soiled powder puffs are more dangerous in the winter time than when the face perspires and is thus able to wash bacteria out of the sweat and oil glands. One could write a book on the menace of the soiled handkerchief. Eruptions on the face often result from wiping the skin with an infected "kerchief."

It is good practice thoroughly to wash the skin of the face and neck with soap and water more than once daily. Washing may be followed by the light application of a 25 to 50 per cent solution of alcohol. Suppose the face does shine—a bit of powder will remove it and the skin will be in better condition to withstand infection.

Every wound must be considered infected until proved innocent. With proper treatment, however, nearly all will heal without evidence of infection and with no disturbing symptoms. Every household should be equipped to care for routine injuries. A small amount of bleeding is permissible, but after a moment or two hemorrhage should be stopped and the wounded part washed with soap and water.

Sometimes this procedure is carried out with unnecessary roughness, and in this connection we should recall that tissues heal quickly if handled in a gentle manner. The wound should be dressed with sterile gauze. Some physicians may advise cauterizing with carbolic acid, fuming nitric acid, or tincture of iodine, but in most cases this is not necessary and, in some instances, may be positively harmful.

All this means that during cold weather the protective powers of the skin must be safeguarded. Following the bath, sterile olive oil rubbed on the body with clean hands is of great value, particularly on those parts where irritation is likely to occur.

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Skimpy Breakfast, Eaten Hastily, Causes Headache

Good Meal of Sausage and Eggs With Fruit, Cereal, Toast and Coffee Recommended to Provide Sufficient Energy to Keep One Going Until Lunch.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY BREAKFAST is a real institution and, though it is a meal of which we may be proud, it is rather regrettable that every other breakfast in the week can't be worked out with just as much enthusiasm and ingenuity on the part of the housewife.

The weekly breakfast is eaten with an eye on the clock and a sharp ear turned for the sound of the approaching commuter's train. Coffee is gulped and toast is left half eaten. By 11 o'clock everyone is feeling tired and disgruntled and wondering why luncheon seems so far away.

The truth of the matter is that an insufficient breakfast is responsible for that all-gone feeling which retards efficiency and makes us frequent complainers of mid-morning headaches.

Too many aspirin tablets are consumed between 10 o'clock and noon. A good breakfast, eaten in a liesurely manner, is the remedy suggested for thousands of Americans who find that before the morning's work is completed they are exhausted and incapable of doing their best work.

Nourishment Required.

Breakfast, as the name implies, is a meal to break the fast. After several hours of fasting, we need nourishing and satisfying food.

If you are in the habit of dashing off your breakfast in two to five minutes, start reforming today. Set your alarm a half an hour earlier. This will give you plenty of time to enjoy a leisurely breakfast of fruit, cereal, eggs, toast, and will even permit you a second cup of coffee.

A large breakfast at first may seem overwhelming. Perhaps it will be. If it is, go a little slowly in increasing the amount of food for your early meal. Try fruit and cereal and toast and coffee at first. Cereal is a special source of vitamin B and will work like a charm in restoring a lost appetite. Later you can add the ever-important egg to your breakfast menu, or use it occasionally in place of the cereal.

Real Breakfast Dish.

The sausage and scrambled egg platter, pictured, makes a real breakfast dish which can be counted on for complete satisfaction. When these two foods were first served together is not known, but for a long time they have been happy companions. The spicy flavor of the sausage makes the whole dish tempting to the appetite, and worth getting up a few minutes earlier in order to enjoy.

The sausage and eggs are both quickly cooked, a fact which is necessary for the morning meal. Even when the sausage is cooked slowly, as it should be if it is to be plump and juicy, it takes only a few minutes. And as soon as the sausage is done, not overdone, the sausage links are removed and beaten eggs go right into the skillet to be cooked and scrambled, with the sausage drippings serving to keep them from sticking and adding a delightful flavor as well.

Sometimes a very little water is added to the sausage and allowed to evaporate, and then the links are allowed to brown. This has the effect of steaming the sausage before it is fried. It is also a good idea to prick link sausages several times with a fork, as this prevents bursting upon heating.

Rich in Energy.

Allow at least two links of sausage for each person to be served, and if the appetites are husky, as is likely when sausage and eggs are served together in a tempting manner, more will be needed.

Plenty of sausage and eggs, a serving of fruit, buttered toast with marmalade and a hot beverage is a real breakfast. It is rich in energy and furnishes its share of the day's minerals and proteins. Besides, such a breakfast gives one a feeling of satisfaction and well-being, which makes a good beginning for whatever the day may bring.

DIRECTLY ABOVE IS A BREAKFAST DISH fit for a king—golden scrambled eggs flanked with tender, juicy, broiled sausage links. At the top, to complete the picture, is a formal Thanksgiving table set to the queen's taste, with lace cloth, amethyst glass and centerpiece of purple chrysanthemums. Pale green glass with green grapes centerpiece is an alternative.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

18-Year-Old Girl Asks Recipe for Forgetting Youth Who Goes With Another Girl Because He Hasn't the Heart to Tell Her: "Stay Away From Me."

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I will be 18 years old next March and last summer I met a young man 20 years old whom I think a lot of. The girl he was going with before he met me has been worrying him to quit me and go back to her. He says she is in love with him but that he doesn't care for her. He says he doesn't have the heart to tell her to stay away from him. But it seems to me if he doesn't, that he must still care for her.

I have been told that during my absence he goes with her, and it seems to me that if he is going to continue going with her that it is best for me to try to forget him. That would be a hard thing to do and I would like to have your advice on just how to do it. How can I forget him without going away to another city?

• • • •

He will be leaving town soon for a while, but he won't tell me his reason for going. He seems to care a lot for me but do you think he really does, since he continues to go around with the other girl? Please try to help me solve this problem, and let me have your answer as quickly as possible. Sincerely,

WORRIED.

See Him As He Is.

DEAR WORRIED: My honest opinion is that your wishy-washy 20-year-old boy friend isn't worth a second thought. Don't waste your strength lying awake nights trying to devise ways and means of forgetting him. Just get a clear picture of him in your mind as a cheap, egotistical and untrustworthy young cub who is playing off one moonstruck girl against the other and getting a big kick out of his lady-killing prowess, and you should automatically shrink from any further association with him.

• • • •

The boy who makes mockery of any one girl's devotion to him will make the same sport of any other's. This boy is probably telling the other girl he would be glad to come back to her if he could only get rid of you; but that you love him, and while he doesn't love you, he hasn't the heart to wreck your life by telling you so.

• • • •

The fact that this boy goes with another girl isn't justification for forgetting him. Even if he went with half a dozen girls, that is his own business; and in doing so he would be showing a great deal of sound common sense. But the objectionable feature of his conduct is his inclination to sneak from one girl to the other; and to make each feel that she is the creature of his choice if he could only free himself from the clutches of the other clinging vine.

• • • •

However, his weakness dosen't wholly excuse your wrong thinking. A girl of 17 has no right to stake possessive claims on any boy's time and attention simply because he has shown some preference for her society. This boy may be your favorite person just now, but even so you owe it to yourself to be continually making new social contacts among boys. A girl who grows up and marries the right man must have some standard of comparison by which to choose a husband. She won't have this standard if she seizes on the first boy who strikes her fancy, like the proverbial drowning man does the straw.

• • • •

Surely you have heard that woman must always be elusive, man must always be the pursuer, if romantic interest is to be sustained between them. Perhaps this boy might have made up his mind definitely in your favor (although I'm sure it's no irreparable loss that he didn't) if you hadn't turned into pursuer yourself. However, all of us must live and learn, and you are simply suffering certain inevitable growing pains.

• • • •

Before you are 20 there will be other boys who will capture your fancy as completely as has the current swain, and I hope for your sake they will be more straightforward persons, better worth loving. When you find yourself falling in love again (for of course it seems to you like love today; even though in years to come you will look back on it smilingly as an adolescent crush) keep your secret to yourself. Let your beaux guess as much as they choose about the nature of your feeling for them, but don't give them the assurance of the spoken word, until and unless one asks you to marry him and you find the answer is "yes." M. H.

Parents Who Repress Affection Most Likely to Burst Out in Rage

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THERE IS AN AMAZINGLY LARGE proportion of parents whose whole emotional expression takes the form of anger. They are cold and reserved under ordinary conditions and show little feeling of any kind. They do not kiss or fondle their children or each other, indulge in very little laughter and fun, but explode in violent bursts of temper when the emotional pressure gets too intense.

In many of these cases, could the parents but analyze the situation, they would find that the causes reach back into their own childhood. Possibly they were repressed in their emotional life by undemonstrative parents, or they may have come from a home in which there was no love at all, where bickering, quarreling and rancor were the rule.

Steam which has no escape will blow the lid off the kettle or the sides out of the boiler. Feelings are about the same. Some expression of emotion seems essential to everyone. If it is repressed in one direction, it bursts out in another.

It is hard for some people to be demonstrative. They look upon the expression of tenderness as silly or sentimental. They may feel deep love for their family and friends, and be unable to put it into words or actions. Let these same people feel annoyed or angry, however, and at once they cease to be emotionless and make up for all their reserve in a torrent of rage.

Why is it sentimental to be loving and normal to be angry Demonstrativeness can be cultivated like any other art, and it would be well if emotionally starved and repressed people would set about its cultivation.

They would be healthier and happier for so doing, and certainly their children would have pleasanter memories of childhood, and would in turn be healthier and happier than is possible under a reign of terror.

Custom Is Fixed For Announcing Time of Dinner

Guests Called in Same Way at Formal, Informal or Family Meal.

By Margaret Wallace.

CUSTOM has fixed a procedure for announcing dinner in Washington which relieves the official or residential hostess of any problem at "time to go into dinner."

Dinner is announced in exactly the same manner at a formal dinner, an informal one, or a family dinner. The only exception is the dinner which is served by the hostess. At a formal dinner or informal the butler or maid announces the dinner by saying in a low voice to the hostess, "Dinner is served." This is the rule whether the dinner is served by six servants or by one. When the hostess serves the dinner she says, "Will you come to dinner?"

Diagrams Employed.

At a formal dinner diagrams are often used to tell the guests in advance where their places are to be at the table or tables. Their dinner partners are often indicated in this way or the hostess may have little cards passed out to the men and women guests with this information on them. Or she may mention the name of the dinner partner to the guests as she receives them, or have the butler do so.

The gentleman who is to escort a lady to the table stations himself near her so that he will be able to offer her his arm at once as soon as dinner is served. The host leads the way with the chief woman guest of honor and the hostess remains in the drawing room with the chief man guest until all the guests have proceeded to the dining room.

At formal dinner the lady guest puts the tips of her fingers on the arm of her dinner escort. Some people dispense with this formality. At a less formal dinner the escort always walks beside his dinner partner unless she is an older woman, when, of course, he offers his arm.

Place Cards Formal.

Place cards are used at the formal dinner, and may be used at the informal one. Usually at an informal dinner the hostess indicates where the guests are to sit. The most distinguished woman is seated at the right of the host and the most distinguished man at the right of the hostess.

Many Center About Colors Of the Cloth

Cover of Gold Cellophane or Metal Oilcloth Will Scintillate.

Plain Red Dress Linen With White Plates Called Modern.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE don't need to entertain with benefit of butlers to be correct to the last word at our Thanksgiving dinner table. Because, however formal some other occasions may be, Thanksgiving should be a hearty hospitable home holiday in the old-time tradition—with a turkey roasted by mother and carved by father and a house that is spilling over with friends and relations.

But that doesn't mean that plenty of fresh new ideas can's go into the gracious rite of setting the table . . . in fact, the home spun charm of the day suggests some of the nicest motifs for decoration. Here are suggestions that we hope may contribute festivity to the day at your house . . . and help you decide on the replacements and additions that a lady likes to make before the day of the feast.

Indian Summer—Ivory damask tablecloth. Plates of pottery in brown or rust color. Autumn leaves scattered here and there over the table. A centerpiece of russet pears, oranges and clusters of purple grapes arranged in a garland down the center of the table.

Scintillation—A tablecloth of gold cellophane or of gold metallic oilcloth. Plates of white banded with gold. Crystal stemware and a centerpiece of white porcelain fruit.

Old-fashioned—A pale pink tablecloth set with flowered plates and Waterford tumblers. A centerpiece made of nosegays of flowers with lace paper dollie frills around them . . . arranged in small containers clustered together.

Apple Orchard—White damask tablecloth set with cobalt blue glass plates and cobalt blue glassware. Centerpiece of big shiny red apples in a silver bowl.

School Age—Tablecloth of school colors and plates to harmonize. Then for the centerpiece a football helmet with a football inside. A pair of candlesticks at each end with a reed joining them for goals.

Harvest—An old-fashioned blue and white checked tablecloth with simple plates and pewter—then a toy wheelbarrow or little toy wagon for the centerpiece filled to overflowing with fall vegetables . . . corn, squash, gourds.

Autumn Day—A tablecloth of brown with yellow plates and amber glassware. In the center have crisp green leaves flat on the table and arrange fresh bright bananas in a copper bowl set on the leaves.

Pastel—Lace tablecloth with amethyst glass and a centerpiece of purple chrysanthemums . . . Or lace set with pale green glass and green grapes for the centerpiece.

Delicious—Pink tablecloth with flowered plates and crystal stemware. Silver candlesticks and instead of a central centerpiece, several smaller bowls here and there over the table filled to overflowing with purple grapes.

Modern—Plain red dress linen tablecloth with white plates and crystal tumblers and pewter accessories. Centerpiece of white chrysanthemums with stems cut short so that they will float in a crystal bowl.

PLEASANT HOMES.

DO you know what makes some glass more expensive than others? What is rock crystal? What is pressed glass? Waterford glass? Hobnail glass? These and other questions that puzzle a lady when she is buying glass are answered in Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Things to Know About Glass." It will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Tilt Top Table

This beautiful hand-carved table is a true reproduction of the old candle stand. Ball and claw feet. Dish top.

Very Special $16.50

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Have Us Reupholster Your Furniture—We Are Sure to Please You

Gala Receptions Are Scheduled Here This Week

Bordenaves Will Entertain to Celebrate Paraguay's Constitution Day.

Continued from Page 1.

is conducting is not a gypsy orchestra, as many who received invitations thought. The 15 men who comprise the orchestra are all of solo caliber and they perform their programs without scores. So a great treat is in store for those fortunate enough to have been invited to hear this great artist in the charming surroundings of the Hungarian Legation. Many dinner parties will be given before the musicale. The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at a dinner for their house guests and a few others.

The Hungarian Consul General in Cleveland, Mr. Louis Alexy, will arrive tomorrow to be a guest at the legation, and Mme. Pelenyi is hoping to have as her guests also her sister, Mrs. Donald McBride and her two nieces, Miss Flora and Miss Elizabeth Mather from Cleveland, for a brief visit. The Misses Mather spent last winter in the Capital with Mme. Pelenyi and took part in the activities of the younger set while here.

The Minister has gone to New York to meet Count Paul Teleki, former Prime Minister of Hungary, who is coming to this country to attend the meeting of the Carnegie Foundation in New York. Count Teleki is an eminent biographer. After spending some time in New York, he will come to Washington to be the guest of the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi who will entertain at a dinner in his honor on December 3.

When speaking of musicales, the first person who comes to mind is Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, the Capital's outstanding patron of music, and who has done probably more than any other one person to bring great artists to Washington in concert.

Series Starts December 18.

The first of Mrs. Townsend's Morning Musicales will be held December 18, in the ballroom of the Mayflower, where members of Capital society will gather to hear brilliant artists perform.

Mrs. Roosevelt again heads the list of boxholders for the season, and others who are among the boxholders and subscribers are the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso; the French Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye; the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito, the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter; the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, and the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch.

Also Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas J. Coolidge, Mr. James Clement Dunn, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dunn, the former Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, the former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, the former Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

"LET'S SEE—

My turkey, just right; my mince pie perfection; and I've lots of time for the table now, for due to this lovely wave I had at LILLIAS, my hair needs no attention, and Thanksgiving will be perfect!"

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2817 14th St. N.W.
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Brides in Interesting November Weddings

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HOWARD SPENCER HOOVER, *the former Miss Lillian England, daughter of Mrs. John Milton England, of Laramie, Wyo. Upon their return to Washington from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at the Bradford Apartments.*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HAROLD W. CURRAN, *the former Miss Dorothy Allen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clay Allen. When they return from a wedding trip to Florida on December 1 the couple will make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES MONTGOMERY BARNSLEY, *the former Miss Mary Cornett, daughter of Dr. Baron Francis Cornett, of Bluefield, W. Va., and neice of Mrs. Clara Mae Downey, of Olney Inn, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Barnsley are now motoring south, and will spend the winter in Miami Beach, Fla.*

De Laboulayes Will Entertain For the De Leusses Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, his son, a student at Princeton University, and the Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Walravens will attend the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter left Friday for New York. They will be away a week.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will entertain at a men's luncheon in the legation Wednesday in honor of Admiral C. F. Tamm, of the Royal Swedish Navy, who arrived in New York Friday accompanied by Baroness Tamm. Admiral and Baroness Tamm will arrive in the Capital Tuesday.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at a dinner in the legation Friday in honor of Admiral and Baroness Tamm.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained at dinner in the legation last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guinness, of London.

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri have issued invitations for a reception December 10 from 5 on the occasion of the anniversary of Constitution Day.

The Charge d'Affairs of Mexico, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, has issued invitations for a special concert by the Orquestra Tipica Mexicana under the direction of Maestro Miguel Lerdo de Tejeda at the Pan-American Union Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

The orchestra will arrive tomorrow, as will the Mexican football team, who will play an international game at Griffith Stadium with Central High School, Friday.

The retiring Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senor de Cohen, who left Wednesday for New York, sailed for Chile yesterday. Senor Cohen will assume his new duties as director of the Diplomatic Service of the foreign office.

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. F. C. Bradley have issued cards for a tea December 4 in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

The Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, is spending the week-end in New York.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, the former German Consul, and Mrs. Schwarz gave a luncheon at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York yesterday in honor of Dr. Franz Werfel, the author, and Mrs. Werfel.

Hales at Dodge.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harris G. Hale arrived yesterday from Marblehead, Mass., and are at the Dodge for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Notes of Society

Continued from Page 1.

Steward, Miss Nora B. Moore and Miss Jessie B. Wishart.

Mr. Max Weyl, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl, at the Broadmoor Apartments.

Dr. Ray Condon has returned from a lecture tour on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Ruah C. Loveless will leave today for a two months' visit in Central America. She will sail Saturday for El Salvador, where she will be the guest of the family of Senor Dr. Don Hector Castro, Minister of Calvador in Washington.

After a week in San Salvador, Miss Loveless will fly to Guatemala City for a few days, and then on to Mexico City for a ten-day visit.

Mrs. Faber Stevenson and the board members of the National League of American Pen Women will be at home next Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, who has been in New York since leaving her summer home in Vermont, is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fedora Jonas-Lewis entertained at dinner and dancing last night at the Shoreham for her niece, Miss Joan Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stout, of Silver Spring, Md., have as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. John Gilbert Spencer, of Homell, N. Y.

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS."

LITERALLY—There is no other piano of such supreme tonal beauty, mellowness, power and durability—in the world. The new accelerated action (contained only in Steinway) is incredibly responsive to touch. Come in—see, hear and play it.

1300 G • DROOP'S • 1300 G

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY breaks the news!

BROADLOOM CARPET by the Square Yard *Made by the Makers of* GULISTAN

$2.98 sq. yd.

Can Be Had in Any Color

Broadloom Rugs in Solid Colors

9x12-ft. Size $45.00
8.3x10.6-ft. Size $42.50
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12x12-ft. Size $78.00
9x18-ft. Size $85.00
12x15-ft. Size $97.00
9x21-ft. Size $98.00

Can be had in the following colors
Rust Brown Taupe
Green Blue Burgandy
Antique Mahogany

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Made by the Makers of

FAMOUS GULISTAN

Choice of New Patterns and Famous Designs

9x12 ft. Size or 8.3x10.6 ft. Size

$39.95

The most sensational rug sale in years! Think of it ... georgeous AMERICAN ORIENTALS, made by the makers of the famous Gulistan rugs, at a price within the reach of every home. There's a brilliant array of rich, new colorings—warm, interesting backgrounds. And what values—never before and perhaps never again will we be able to offer rugs of this high type at such a ridiculously low price. It's a scoop for "J. L."—an opportunity that should not be overlooked if you need a rug. Come in early tomorrow—pick out the rugs you want while selections are large and complete. Naturally, at the low price, we expect a sell-out.

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

Nothing Added for Credit

No Interest or Carrying Charges

The Advertised Price IS ALL You Pay

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT

Buy your rug on convenient terms, nothing added for credit. Open an account tomorrow.

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY

909 F. STREET N.W.

1873 1935 Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington FOR 62 YEARS QUALITY THAT ENDURES

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935 R

Many Visiting Colonial Park Display House

Post's Exhibit Dwelling In Virginia Is Leading Showplace.

Attracting more and more visitors each week, The Washington Post model home in Colonial Park, Va., continues to be one of the showplaces of the suburbs. It is offered by R. L. Kane, Inc., realtors, builders and exclusive agents and completely furnished by Hilda Miller.

A distinguished colonial home of authentic Jeffersonian adaptation, this dwelling represents architecturally the true colonial motif in a most faithful manner. Structurally, it is a masterpiece that sets new standards of excellence in homes built to sell at moderate prices, being offered at $14,500.

Spaciousness, an air of hospitality and beauty of finish are keynotes to the charm and appeal of this home. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. and may be seen by the following route: Drive out the Upper Ridge Alexandria road; turn right on Russell road at the Y., continue on to Colonial Park entrance on right and follow The Washington Post signs to the property.

The model dwelling is of all-brick construction with slate roof. It contains a spacious living room with large colonial fireplace and built-in bookshelves. There is a wide center hall, large dining room, breakfast room and immense kitchen with built-in pantry. The house has a living porch opening to a flagstone terrace. There are five bedrooms and three baths.

The display house is noted for its abundance of large closets. There is a two-car built-on garage with connecting covered patio. Other features of the home include concealed radiation, copper water pipes, colonial lighting fixtures, screening and weatherstripping. The house is insulated. It is located on a large landscaped lot, 100 by 150 feet.

This residence is situated among some of the most handsome colonial homes in nearby Virginia and is one of the most interesting homes of its type ever shown. It is a value that will not remain long unsold. Colonial Park is located on a high elevation close to Washington and overlooking the Potomac.

Colonial Park consists of magnificent homes of authentic colonial adaptation. It is a delightful area of wooded countryside, providing a setting in harmony with the architectural motif of the homes. The builders, specialists in colonial adaptation, have achieved the height of architectural charm and structural excellence in its homes.

The subdivision consists of the remaining portion of the Lloyd estate, the old mansion of which has been a landmark in nearby Virginia for 150 years.

It was opened about three years ago and the building sites face on Mansion drive, a newly built macadam street 50 feet wide, having concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks and running from Russell road on the east to Virginia avenue in Jefferson Park on the west. It is described as the highest-lying development between the Washington Monument and the George Washington Memorial in Alexandria.

In it is to be found a grove of the oldest and stateliest oak trees anywhere in this section. The owner, in subdividing, laid off large building sites of sufficient size to permit the construction of handsome homes and to produce in true scale, the early Virginia homestead. The average lot in the park contains more than one-third of an acre.

All improvements have been in-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Washington Post Model Home in Colonial Park, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

View of The Washington Post model home now open for inspection in Colonial Park, Va. It is presented by R. L. Kane, Inc., realtors, builders and exclusive agents, and furnished by Hilda Miller. This Colonial type home of authentic Jeffersonian adaptation is open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Hundreds Visit Electric Home In Rollingwood

'New American' House Is Proving Interest of Public in Modern Design.

Continuing to attract hundreds of visitors daily, the General Electric "New American Home" is proving beyond doubt the tremendous interest of the public today in modern design, plan and equipment. This home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, is sponsored by the General Electric Co. in a Nation-wide campaign of hundreds of homes being built to stimulate home ownership and to demonstrate the newest practical ideas in home design, plan and equipment.

Two ideas have been uppermost in the minds of the sponsors and builders. First, that home design should begin with an efficient and livable plan and, second, that a modern home should be air conditioned. Architects, builders and housing authorities have been lavish in their praise of the plan of the "New American Home" in the efficient use of space, room proportions, light, ventilation and convenience for living. At the same time, the exterior has been designed as a modern adaptation of Norman to present a beatutiful picture of good proportions and color harmony.

The General Electric air conditioning system is so new that it is not generally understood and in this home its benefits are fully demonstrated. There are, of course, no unsightly radiators, warm air being supplied through small grilles in the walls near the ceiling and exhausted through other grilles near the floor. The system is designed to provide six changes of air per hour, all the air so circulated being first filtered to remove every particle of dust, then warmed by passing over steam coils and finally humidified to any desired percentage of humidification. The temperature is automatically controlled by an electric clock thermostat centrally located and the humidity controlled by a humidistat.

Air Is Replenished.

Through a fresh air intake with adjustable damper, sufficient air is drawn in from the outside to constantly replenish the inside air. The benefits of this system are numerous. From the personal standpoint, it has been found that the filtration and humidification of air greatly reduces the number and severity of respiratory diseases and affords relief to hay-fever and asthma sufferers. Cleaner air naturally reduces housework and humidification eliminates the drying out and shrinkage of woodwork and furniture.

The visitor to this home is at once impressed by the beauty of the surroundings. In addition to the General Electric home, there are five others of similar architecture and all air conditioned, on a hillside overlooking the broad valley of Rock Creek Park extended into Maryland. The winding streets, beautiful trees and rolling terrain give a feeling of natural charm that blends perfectly with the painted brick, hand-adzed half-timbering and rugged roofs of the homes.

On the first floor are four rooms, the large living room, dining room,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Individuality Of Glenbrook Homes Praised

Woman Is Impressed by Newbold Development in Bethesda.

"The Buyers' Reactions," the most reliable factor in the success of business are here expressed by a woman, expertly qualified to pass judgment from the woman's point of view upon houses, their construction and plan.

After an inspection of the new homes near completion in Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll, Bethesda, Md., she says: "It afforded me a genuine thrill to visit the new 'Thriftee-Step' homes built by the Newbold Development Co. in Glenbrook Knoll. Each home appears to have been built for an individual owner, as there is none of that stereotyped sameness that so often spoils the appearance of an otherwise lovely development. Here, in the truest sense of the word, is individuality. Beauty abounds, too, for there are numerous mature oak, black walnut and hickory trees that provide an artistic, natural setting.

"However, not all the beauty and individuality are confined to the exterior and surroundings. Their interiors are most attractive also, with tastefully selected wallpaper and smart lighting fixtures and would, I believe, appeal to the discriminating American woman because of the forethought of the architect in planning them to give the utmost in efficient use without losing any of the gracious charm that makes a house livable and a home.

"There is a great variety in these interiors, but all of them contain the main features necessary to make them 'Thriftee-Step.' All of the homes are compact and are especially appealing to the small family. However, there is no feeling of being crowded, as each room is carefully planned and may be easily and most attractively furnished with the minmium amount of labor and expense for a maximum amount of comfort. There is ample closet and storage space.

Glenbrook Knoll, located one-half mile left beyond the Bank of Bethesda, Md., is owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co. Offices are located at Glenbrook Village, 7611 Wisconsin avenue, just beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Rockville pike.

Hampden Lane Home Will Go On View Today

Built by Cafritz Firm, House Offers Many Features.

Revealing to the great home-minded population of the National Capital the sylvan beauty of Greenwich Forest, restricted community being built by the Cafritz Construction Co., in nearby Maryland, a handsome home will open in that pleasant locality today.

Located at 7117 Hampden lane, this prize residential offering is located on a broad, landscaped lot, with a frontage of 172 feet and a depth of 134 feet. The view of the surrounding country from this home is beautiful. It affords a vista of gently rolling hills, covered with trees and in the immediate scene the broad roadways traversing Greenwich Forest and lined with the distinguished residential structures characterizing that neighborhood.

The adjoining surroundings of this dwelling are no less attractive. The large site is full of tall and stately trees, the dense foliage of one, in particular, covering the house like a great leafy umbrella in the summer time. A six-foot concrete driveway leading to a two-car garage enters the lot from the year.

Of the charming Dutch colonial type of architecture, the model house is sturdily built of red brick and roofed with sea green Vermont slate. The daintiness of the home's outlines surprise the visitors when they enter it and see the large space of its rooms. Every structural discovery making for the improvement of home building has been introduced in its erection.

Its complete seasonal insulation is insured by four inches of rock wool and three dead air spaces in its exterior brick walls which are imbedded in waterproof mortar, backed with parging and thoroughly waterproofed. All interior walls are of sheet rock lath. All flashings, guttering and downspouting are of the finest grade of copper. The superstructure walls are 9 inches thick and those of the basement, 13 inches thick, the latter being parged with Ironite, making them doubly moisture proof. A complete program of subsoil drainage has been effected. Complete screening, Chamberlain weatherstripping and thorough caulking of all exterior openings result in a house well protected against the elements.

Approaching the exhibit dwelling over a terraced brick walk, the visitor enters through an arched doorway to an inviting reception foyer with convenient cloak closet. The latter is but the first of a series of handy closets, some with independent drawers, all well located and illuminated with individual lights and switches.

The spaciousness of the rooms is noted in the comfortable living room, which has a large open fireplace, and measures 13½ by 22½ feet. The dining room is likewise characterized by ample wall and serving space and the well-lighted kitchen in the rear is noted for its roominess.

The finishing of the walls of the kitchen, which is of the "all-electric health" type, is in Keene cement of the same sanitary kind

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Have Opening for Experienced House
SALESMAN
Plenty of prospects furnished. Full co-operation given.
See Mr. Croxton
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438.

Closing 1227 Estate
Euclid St. N.W.
Restricted to White
Colonial Brick — 7 Rooms
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Lot 21x142
2-Car Brick Garage
Has electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, gas furnace, screens, weather strips. The building association will make a loan of $6,500 payable $65 a month, so an—
OFFER WANTED
Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor NAt. 0753.

High Elevation
Wonderful Location
New Center-Hall
Colonial Brick Homes
Moderately Priced
Built by
Monroe Warren
Exhibit Home
4227 Yuma St. N.W.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary). Turn left (west) two blocks to house. Open until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday.

$6,950
New All-Brick Homes
Built by Monroe Warren
F. H. A. financing, where monthly payments of only $48.00 include interest, principal, insurance and taxes.
See these houses before you buy
EXHIBIT HOUSE
4902 1st St. N.W.
Modern Gas Appliances
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson St., turn right to houses.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Daily and Sunday

4900 3D ST. NW.—Cor. 8 r., 1½ b., center entrance; easy terms; $10,950.
523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 r., bath; garage; $5,950.
See Display Ad on Page 5.
6015 5TH ST. NW.—8 rooms, semi-det. (4 bedrooms), oil burner; garage; large lot. See display ad on page 5.
6017 4TH ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 r., bath, encl. sleeping porch; 2-car garage; $7,750.
HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★
WAIT ONE WEEK
See these columns next Sunday for Announcement of formal opening of
2 NEW "THRIFTEE-STEP" HOMES
105 and 106 Northbrook Lane
GLENBROOK KNOLL
on Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.
DRIVE OUT Wisconsin avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda on old Georgetown road ½ mile beyond bank.
Modern Gas Appliances
EACH HOME inspected and approved during construction by architectural section of FHA and eligible for loans under FHA Plan.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland Wisconsin 5286
Owners and Developers
Glenbrook Knoll ★ Glenbrook Village

TWO SUBSTANTIAL, WELL LOCATED BARGAIN RESIDENCES FOR BUYERS DESIRING A REAL INVESTMENT
6345 31ST PLACE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950
A charming English cottage of brick and stone, located in one of the prettiest sections of Chevy Chase. Cozy, attractive and in good condition, suitable for small family. From Chevy Chase Circle, drive east on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to 6300 block.
1438 GIRARD ST.
MT. PLEASANT
$7,500
Completely renovized and vacant. A roomy, deep 6-room home with combined tub bath and shower stall, big concrete floored front porch; large lower porch; electric refrigeration; gas heat; enclosed upper rear porch; garage. All in beautiful condition. This house will bring an excellent return if you desire to rent it to tenants. See it today.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
REDUCED!
1441 Parkwood Place N.W.
7 Rooms—Garage
An unusually attractive English type brick home, near 14th & Park Road, close to schools, stores and transportation. Reconditioned like new, concrete front porch, screened sleeping porch. Seven rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Modern kitchen with new gas range and Frigidaire. Built-in garage. Reduced for quick sale. Reasonable terms.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PETWORTH
4425
Iowa Ave.
N.W.
ON A WIDE AVENUE
• 7 Rooms
• Tile Bath
• Garage
Nicely reconditioned; close to transportation, stores, schools and churches.
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
Investment Bldg. [illegible]

STARTLING VALUES!
In Beautiful, Complete, New All Brick Homes
3 SOLD
Open Today
To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1 mile, left on McKinley St.
$6750
213 McKinley St., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
(Completely Furnished)
Modern to the minute—full size dining room, floored attic, fireplace, slate roof, flagstone porch, cellar, Curtis kitchen cabinet, tile bath with shower. Lot 62½x115, blue stone driveway, garage.
J. R. Henderson
Owner-Builder
3803 Military Road
Cleve. 9167

Ask Any Owner of a
COOLEY-BUILT HOME
Where to Find Today's Biggest Group Home Values
Exhibit Home
2451 39th Pl. N.W.
Furnished by
P. J. NEE & CO.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, turn left to 39th Place, left on 39th Place to houses.
Modern Gas Appliances
$8,950
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent.
Lasting satisfaction to the purchaser makes every owner of a Cooley-built home a booster for the high standards of Cooley construction and features. See these superior values today. You'll be impressed with the immaculate finish and fine equipment of the tastefully furnished exhibit home. All-brick, it contains living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, first-floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.
Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

Sligo Village
NEW BRICK HOMES $6,450
Unquestionably the best new-home values in America. Only two minutes to the natural woodlands of 150-acre Sligo Valley Park with its streams, playgrounds and bridle paths.
FEATURES:
• Large Living Room.
• Two Large Papered Bed Rooms.
• Kitchen has Gas Stove, Electric Refrigeration, Built-in Cabinets.
• Tiled Bath.
• Built-in Garage.
• Hot-water Heat.
• Ten Minutes From University of Maryland.
• Near Graded Schools, Churches, Business Center.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant St. at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7900 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

WAVERLY TAYLOR. Inc.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT
The
New American Home
in
Rollingwood
Furnished and Decorated by
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THIS HOME, SPONSORED BY THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME, INCLUDING G. E. ELECTRIC DISHWASHER AND KITCHEN WASTE UNIT, AND IS EQUIPPED WITH G. E. WINTER AIR CONDITIONING.
At Vale Street and Rolling Road
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

The Charm of This New Highwood Home Will Reveal Why Homes Are Selling Rapidly In This Distinguished New Mikkelson Development.
3373 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
16 HOMES SOLD
(Since March 1, 1935)
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to property.
Note the superiority of Mikkelson construction manifested in many details of refinement, beauty of finish and best quality materials. This lovely Colonial home has a delightful wooded setting with a beautiful view from large screened porch. It has four bedrooms, two baths, den finished in knotty pine, finished attic, oil burner, furred walls, copper water pipes, a feature of unusual interest is the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets. Grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Gadsby Tavern Pattern Used For Apartment

Boss & Phelps Dwelling Adopts Architecture of Hostelry.

A de luxe apartment building, the front of which is a replica of historic Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, is being presented for sale by Boss & Phelps, owners and builders. The building is located at 231 First street northeast and is opposite the Senate Office Building. It will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The brickwork on the front of the building is laid in Flemish bond with oversize brick resembling the old handmade brick of the early days. The stone was cut to resemble that in Gadsby's Tavern, which shows the marks of time. A great deal of thought was given by Harvey P. Baxter, local architect, in designing the building, and particular pains were taken by Boss & Phelps in constructing a building that will last for many years.

Each apartment has an old colonial fireplace in which logs of wood may be used. There is a fireproof concrete screened porch on the rear of each apartment. The kitchens are modern in every respect, including electric refrigeration, gas ranges, completely equipped cabinets, acid-resisting sinks and inlaid linoleum. The living rooms are finished after the style of the Adam brothers. Polished brass hardware was used throughout and there are polished brass knobs on all doors with steel hinges.

There is a formal garden in the rear, which is decorated with two antique early American wooden settees. The front door has a knocker in the design of the American eagle. There is an old brass plate on the door with the number of the building, carrying out the old idea of the homes of the well-to-do where names were engraved on the plate. The location of this building is desirable, as it overlooks the Plaza between Union Station and the Capitol.

Gadsby's Tavern, model for the front, is steeped in the romance and history of colonial Virginia. It was a northern terminus of the King's highway, that much-traveled route from Williamsburg, the ancient capital of the colony. It fronts on Royal street and was built in 1752. In 1792 John Wise acquired this tavern and added a corner building. Two years later John Gadsby, an English caterer, rented the hostelry and from that time until about 1811, it bore his name.

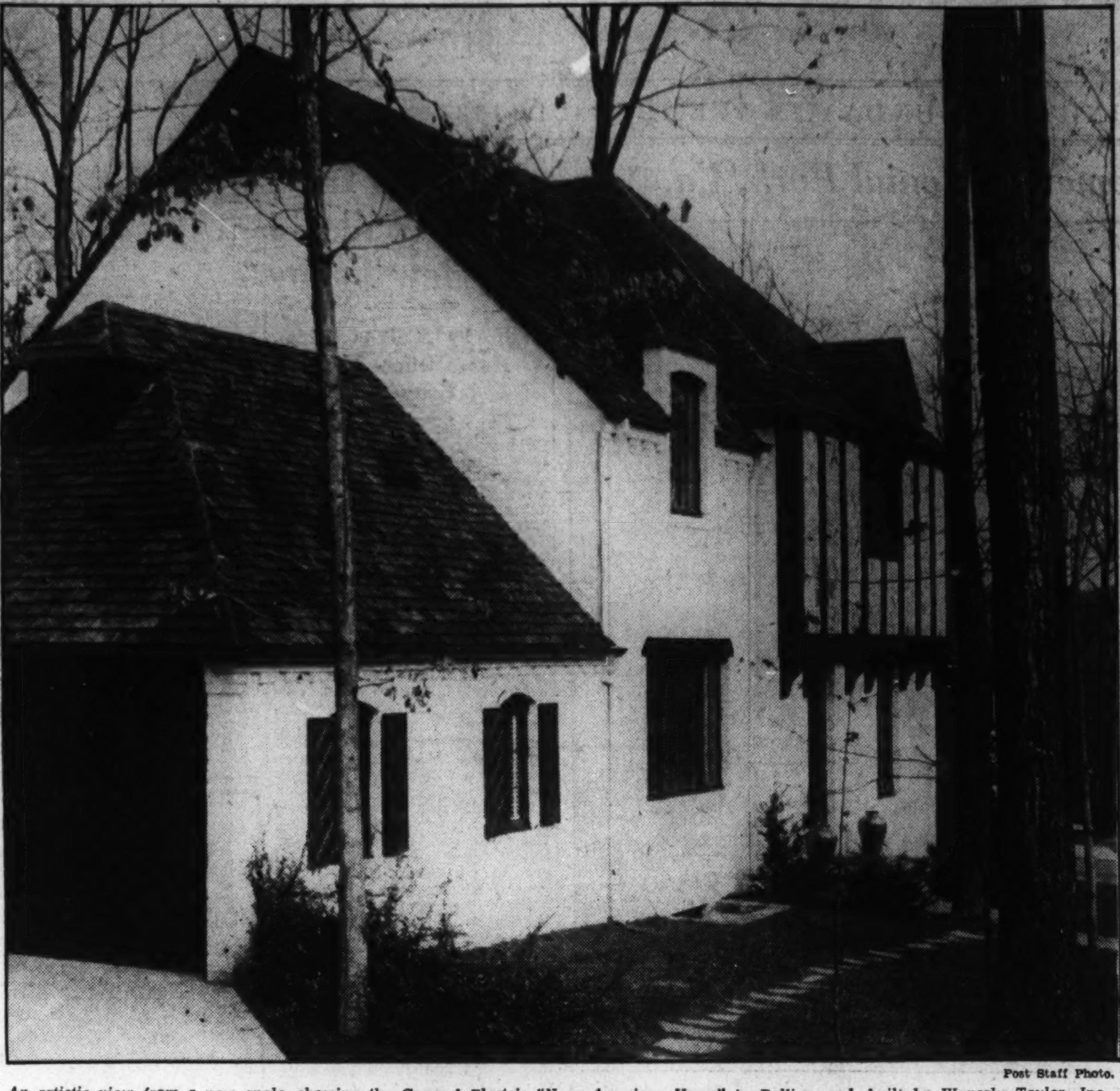
Washington established headquarters there at the outbreak of the French and Indian war and recruited two companies of provincial troops. From the tavern he marched to defeat at Great Meadows, July 4, 1754. A year later Washington again established headquarters there, at which time he was commissioned major on Gen. Braddock's staff. From here he again marched on the fateful Braddock expedition.

In the crisis preceding the Revolution, the old tavern became the hub of military activities. Later it was the meeting place of Lafayette, Baron de Kalb and the first admiral of the American Navy, Paul Jones. From there this trio proceeded to Philadelphia to begin their illustrious careers.

Later "City Tavern," as it was then known, was the scene of a public gathering, June 28, 1788, when news was received that Virginia had ratified the Constitution. When Washington was elected President he was escorted from Mount Vernon to City Tavern, where he made a farewell address to his neighbors.

On February 22, 1799, Washington was guest of honor at a ball at Gadsby's Tavern, which had been preceded by military maneuvers. In November of the same year he held his last military review from the steps of the tavern and issued his final military order.

Artistic View of New American Home in Rollingwood



Post Staff Photo.

An artistic view from a new angle, showing the General Electric "New American Home" in Rollingwood, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, and sponsored by the General Electric Co. This home, open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street to Sherill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turning right for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or by driving out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turning right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign.

Company Rebuilds Plant in Off Period

Keeps Men at Work, Adds Vast Floor Space.

St Paul, Minn.—During the last summer "off season," the Fisher Nut Co. here instituted the modernization of a building, which had been unused for seven years.

Twenty-five thousand feet of floor space was added to the plant in this manner, and a large number of additional men were given work where heretofore the summer months meant a reduction in personnel.

Company employes aided skilled building mechanics in the modernization project, which was financed through a private lending institution operating under the Federal Housing Administrtaion's modernization credit plan.

New Air System to Cut Congressional Colds

Congressmen afflicted with the snuffles got a cheery word yesterday from Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, the Associated Press reported.

Saying that a principal cause of head colds is "improperly heated rooms and dry, hot air," he hailed the fact that Congressmen's offices are to be air-conditioned at a cost of $2,000,000. "Proper air-conditioning will cut such ailments 50 per cent," he said.

Shingle Refinishing.

If shingles have once been painted, they cannot then be stained. If they need refinishing, it must be with paint. On the other hand, however, stained shingles can be refinished with paint if the stain has weathered away.

Child's Dressing Table Easily Made With Boxes

Don't forget the "littlest girl" of the household when carrying out your home modernizing program. A new coat of color for walls, woodwork and floor will please her and teach her to have pride in her surroundings. A specially built dressing table—just her size—is easily made from boxes and simple to lacquer or enamel.

Smocks for Painting.

Those who object to following the tradition of putting on their oldest clothes when doing an indoor painting job now use smocks or butcher's aprons like those worn by artists.

Plaster of Paris For Bath Cracks

Recommended as Filler Near Wet Places.

The joints between the wall tiles in a bathroom are pointed or filled with either plaster of paris or a cement paste.

Around showers and over tubs and wherever else the tile is subjected to concentrated steam the filling is apt to drop out from time to time.

Where this occurs the joints should be refilled with plaster of paris to keep water from collecting in the cracks and working down back of the tile.

•21 Cedar Parkway•

Priced Far Below Actual Value

A Spacious Home in Old Chevy Chase

This lovely home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with trees and shrubbery. Three-story detached frame, containing 9 unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car detached garage. All exterior and most interior just reconditioned. In one of the most select squares in the entire Chevy Chase area.

• TO REACH •

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle. North to Kirke Street, West 2 blocks to Cedar Parkway, turn right to house.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

1429 Eye St. N.W. The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co. REAL ESTATORS JOHN POOLE PRES. NAtional 9666

★ B.H. GRUVER BUILT ★

A Master Builder's Newest Group in Select

•GLOVER PARK•

Exhibit Home 3925 Benton St. N.W.

Your quest for a home is over. Today's new-house market has no values to compare. See these superior, complete, beautifully finished homes today. Unusually large living rooms; well proportioned dining room; sun room; ultra modern kitchen with latest type Oxford cabinets; Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floor. Master bedroom has shower, cedar closet with mirror door, alcove for dresser. Other large bedrooms and bath with built-in tub. Houses are copper screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Spacious recreation room and stippled walls. Glover Park, at high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed in-town sections. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle. School within one square.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by HILDA MILLER

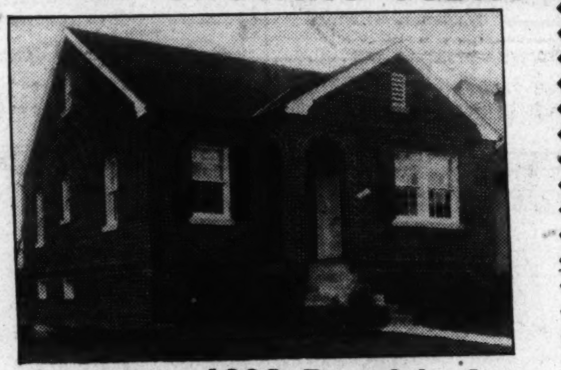
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left (west) on Calvert to 39th, left to Benton St., right to exhibit home.

Owner **B. H. GRUVER** *Builder*

Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

FIRST SHOWING TODAY



$6,525 **4608 Rosedale Ave.**

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Rosedale Ave., 1½ blocks to house.

This is a brand new brick bungalow with furred walls, super construction throughout. Five rooms, beautiful colored tile bath with shower, automatic insulated Magic Chef range, built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration, large rear porch; also there is a full basement and large floored attic.

Open Today and Daily

Realty Associates, Inc.

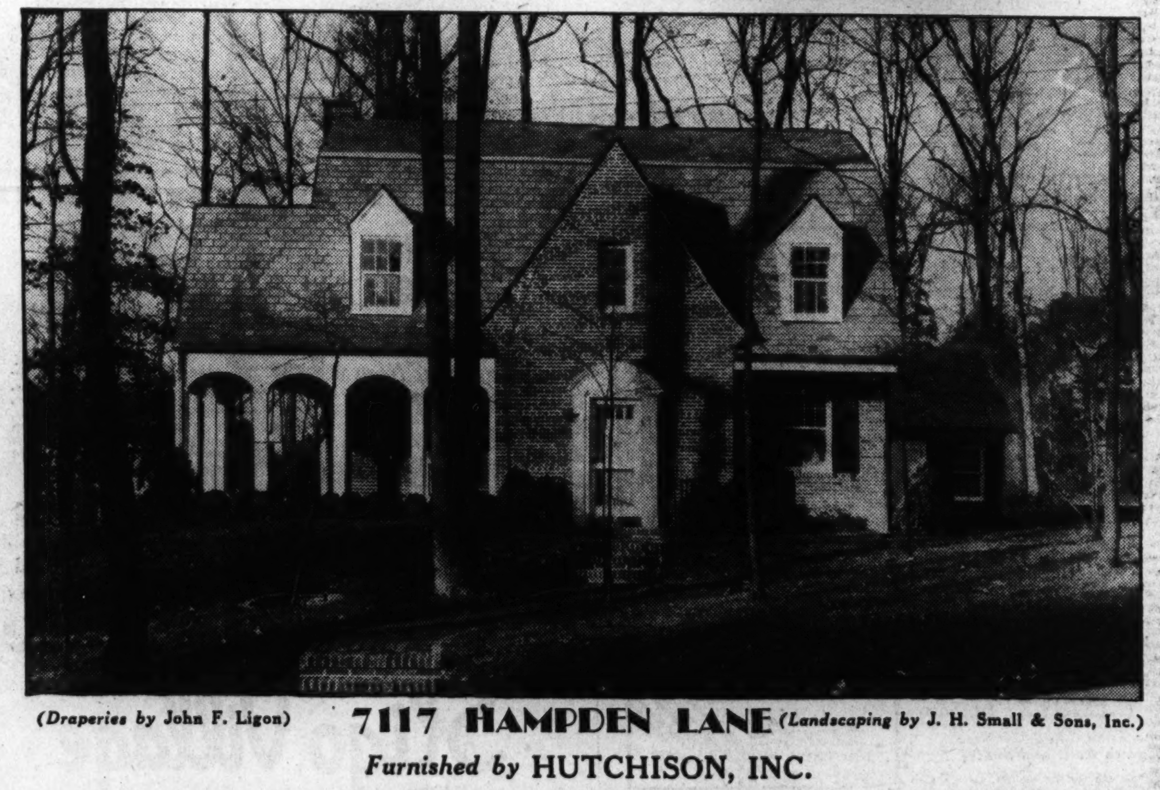
1506 K Street Realtors NA. 1438

FIRST SHOWING TODAY . . .

of a Distinguished New Home in the Loveliest of Highly Restricted, Wooded Communities

GREENWICH FOREST

20 Motor Minutes From Downtown



(Draperies by John F. Ligon) **7117 HAMPDEN LANE** *(Landscaping by J. H. Small & Sons, Inc.)*

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

We invite your inspection of this delightful authentic Colonial home in Washington's most beautiful established Suburban Community. It is open daily until 9 P. M.

Constructed of the finest nationally known materials, equipped with every modern home convenience and finished to suit the most exacting, this home presents a most unusual and practical floor plan, containing 5 bedrooms (bedroom or den with lavatory on first floor), 3 well appointed baths, a unique recreation room, finished attic, a number of large closets, 2-car garage, lot 172 ft. front.

GREENWICH FOREST is located in the heart of the Country Club Section, enjoying wide deep wooded lots, homes that are different in design and careful social restrictions, yet provides all city conveniences. 2 additional completed homes now offered for inspection. All homes and houses built to order can be financed by FHA or any other desired type of loan. Before you build or buy visit GREENWICH FOREST.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

Open—Heated and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, turn left on old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (at Women's Farm Market), left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone, WIsconsin 5204

A MODERN FARM-HOUSE AND SMALL ESTATE

at

Burnt Mills Hills

On 1 Acre—$15,000; On 2 Acres—$16,500. Extended frontages. Stone and Brick Construction; Modern in Every Detail; Superior in Materials and Workmanship; Charming in Design, and the last word in Interior Arrangement and Decoration.

Large Paneled Living Room with Fireplace; Delightful Dining Room and Kitchen; Large Breakfast Room; 3 Large Bedrooms and 2 Perfect Baths; Complete Maid's Room with Full Bath; 2-Car Built-in Garage. The Best Buy Anywhere in or Around Washington.

Located in the Heart of a Beautiful and Restricted Country Homes Area of 125 Acres, where GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS AND SAFE INVESTMENT Prevail.

We Also Build to Order on Any Selected Site, and Finance.

Open Today and Every Day From 11 A. M. Until Sundown

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Location: On Colesville Road 3 miles beyond Silver Spring. New Boulevard now open to traffic.

Silver Spring, Maryland **R. E. LATIMER CO.,** Developers Shepherd 2630 Georgia 1271

PHIL D. POSTON, *Director of Sales*

Modern Ranges Are Great Aid To Housewife

Leading Stores Feature the Latest Models for Thanksgiving.

With Thanksgiving but a few days off, many housewives look forward to the family reunion at Thanksgiving dinner, with lusty appetites to enjoy the plentiful and appropriate dishes of the day. With the modern gas range, the home executive looks forward to such an occasion with pleasure, for she realizes it is an easy task to prepare a bounteous dinner with all the trimmings in this modern gas appliance, with such labor-saving features as oven heat control, full insulation, full porcelain enamel and automatic top-burner lighting.

In the old days, dinner was sometimes a dreaded event, with hot kitchens, confusion and fatigue marring the joyous occasion. Many housewives have already decided not to go through another season with outmoded equipment.

Many of Washington's leading stores such as Woodward & Lothrop, Palais Royal, Hecht Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Kann's, Goldenberg's, Thompson Furniture Co., Hub Furniture Co., National Furniture Co., Daly-Hopper Co., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Sun Radio, George's Radio Co., R. G. Dunne & Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co., B. A. Coe, Call Radio Co., Hechinger Co., Capital Range & Heating Co., Rudolph & West, with the Washington Gas Light Co., are offering Washington women an opportunity to inspect during their shopping tours the latest models of modern gas ranges.

They are smartly styled, in various color schemes to match the decorative treatment of each kitchen, and during the present co-operative campaign these stores are offering an allowance up to $20 for any old stove regardless of its age or condition—depending only on the value of the new range selected.

All of these ranges bear the seal of approval of the American Gas Association and each new owner will be visited by a member of the staff of the home service department of the Washington Gas Light Co., to explain the construction and operation of the modern gas range.

Miss Ruth Sheldon, director of the home service department of the Washington Gas Light Co., in commenting upon the difficulties of proper food preparation with outmoded ranges, stated: "I know from my experience and that of thousands of women with whom I have come in contact, how handicapped they are and how they dread the ordeal of lavish entertaining when their kitchens are old fashioned and lack modern cooking appliances. The modern gas range with its oven heat control and insulation simplifies the preparation of dinners and makes it a delight for the housewife to try new recipes and avail herself of every opportunity to vary the family's menu. If husbands only realized what a help the modern gas range is in the home, I feel sure that many more wives would be enjoying the latest equipment in their kitchens."

Special Thanksgiving displays of modern gas ranges are featured at the stores mentioned above, with all models, sizes and colors to meet every need, and demonstrators are in attendance at each display to give full information.

Reflecting Pool in Beautiful Kenwood

A reflecting pool at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. MacKenzie, in Kenwood, beautiful community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Producers Council Is Chartered Here

Club to Encourage Use of Improved Materials.

Sketching its program of encouraging the use of improved building materials and equipment, the Producers Council Club, of Washington, D. C., recently perfected its formal organization. John F. Gowen, executive secretary of the Producers Council, Inc., with headquarters in New York, presented the charter of the Washington club to Hector M. Aring, of Johns-Manville Corporation.

The group of 25 representatives of prominent building materials industries was also addressed by Max Dunning, of the American Institute of Architects.

"The complexity of the modern building and the varieties of material necessary to construct it make it practically impossible for an architect to be well acquainted wiht all materials and methods," Mr. Dunning said. He continued that both the architect and Government agencies must depend upon some reliable central source of information, a function which might well be filled in this locality by the Producers Council Club.

The other speaker on the program was Arthur B. Heaton, president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Architects, who offered the co-operation of the architectural profession in Washington for a closer bond between the groups which perform the various functions in building work.

Carnegie Tech Forms Housing Committee

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A housing committee formed by the Carnegie Institute of Technology here to cooperate with the architectural school in developing better housing standards will have among its members the Federal Housing Director for the western district of Pennsylvania. The committee is composed almost entirely of members of the school's faculty.

WILL TRADE

NEW CORNER BRICK STUDIO HOME

No. 310 Jefferson St. N.W.

Modern Kitchen, Recreation Room, Automatic Heat, 2 Tiled Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Garage. AN IDEAL HOME. Priced Right. EASY TERMS.

NEW CENTER-HALL DETACHED BRICK

No. 6527 7th St. N.W.

(Bet. Underwood & Van Buren Sts.)

4—Bedrooms—4

Tiled baths, finished attic, garage, yard 150 feet deep. The season's best bargain. Priced low. EASY TERMS.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

STROUP REALTY CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0368

Two Beautiful Homes Opened In Chevy Chase

Waple & James, Inc., Present Attractive Structures in Barnaby Woods.

Selecting fashionable Baranaby Woods as their choice location, insuring permanent values, Waple & James, Inc., realtors, are presenting two beautiful homes at 3260 and 3264 Van Hazen street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

It will be well worth the time of prospective buyers to see these two attractive offerings before choosing a home. They are very moderately priced and beautifully appointed throughout. Their surroundings are in keeping with their architectural distinction.

These homes were constructed under the personal supervision of C. R. Matheny, long an acknowledged builder of some of the finest residence in Washington. Both of the presentation dwellings are "electric kitchen health homes."

Location Is Ideal.

They are situated on gracefully sloped and well sodded lots. Lovely trees, notably the dogwood, predominate in their setting. One has an inviting and cool porch extending across the front, and the other a restful porch at the side. Both are tastefully flagstoned. In one house a built-in garage forms a graceful wing. The other has a detached garage at the rear of the deep lot.

These structures are the latest in excellence of construction and appearance. They are set on wide, deep, wooded lots in a community already characterized by homes of distinctive charm and individuality, providing an atmosphere difficult to excel in suburban Washington.

The presentation houses contain spacious living rooms with open fireplaces, bright dining rooms with plenty of wall space, well-lighted recreation rooms floored with Tiletex, richly paneled, and having fireplaces. There are there comfortable, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two lovely tiled baths, with neo-angle tubs and shower.

Equipment Excellent.

Other convenient equipment and arrangements include finished attics, recessed radiation, furred and insulated walls, automatic heat and numerous closets.

These delightful exhibit homes will be open on weekdays from 1 to 9 p. m. and on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

They may be visited by driving out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue; turning right on Nebraska avenue to Utah avenue; going straight ahead on Utah avenue to Van Hazen street and turning right to the properties.

Mortgage Interest Charges Analyzed

Three Periods in Outlook for Rates Described.

Explaining why a mortgage lending institution cannot treat interest rate problems in a manner similar to commercial banks, Raymond P. Harold, Worcester, Mass., cooperative banker, told the United States Building and Loan League convention at Cincinnati that such institutions must look out for the investors of future years and their attitude about dividends.

"It is one thing for a bank to be willing to accept a low interest rate under present conditions for a short period," Harold said. "It is quite another matter for our associations to make loans for 12 or 15 years or more at such a rate for we know that in the normal course of events the price of money may again swing back. We would then be unable to pay a higher dividend rate to investors because we were obligated to a low interest rate on the long term loans already made, and our institutions are able to attract money only as long as the rate of dividend which they earn is high enough to compete successfully against other forms of investment."

Harold described three distinct periods ahead in the outlook for interest rates: First, a period of about a year or two when the tendency downward will continue on mortgage interest rates; succeeding it a period of three to four years when an actual revival of home building coupled with general business prosperity will cause a greater demand for mortgage funds and thus raise the interest rate; and third, the fundamental long term trend of downward rates, arising from America's reversal of position in the world of finance and credit, its rising gold store and creditor status, in the international capital market."

Application of Putty.

Putty should not be applied to cracks and nail holes until after the first, or priming, coat of paint, as the wood will absorb the oil and dry the putty, causing it to crumble and fall out.

New Home "Value of Month"

$9,250

LOCATION

Half mile past D. C. Line at Westmoreland Circle on Mass. Ave.

This Dutch Colonial Home of white painted brick sets a new record in value • Three large bedrooms • Tiled bath with shower • Lavatory • Wood-burning fireplaces in living room and clubroom • Rock wool insulation • Furred walls • Slate roof • Tile drains • Copper gutters and downspouts • F. H. A. Financing available • Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills.

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Kenwood *is different.....*

Home to be started for a prominent Washingtonian on Brookside drive in Kenwood.

ONLY twenty minutes from downtown Washington.

In Kenwood your children are safe from the dangers of city traffic, and breathe fresh air free from auto gases.

Kenwood residents are all members of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and may enjoy golf, tennis, swimming and skeet shooting almost at their doorstep.

Rigid restrictions protect your investment in Washington's most Beautiful Residential Community.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.
Kenwood, Md.
WI. 4425

Washington Office
2331 Cathedral Avenue
Washington, D. C.
CO. 7280

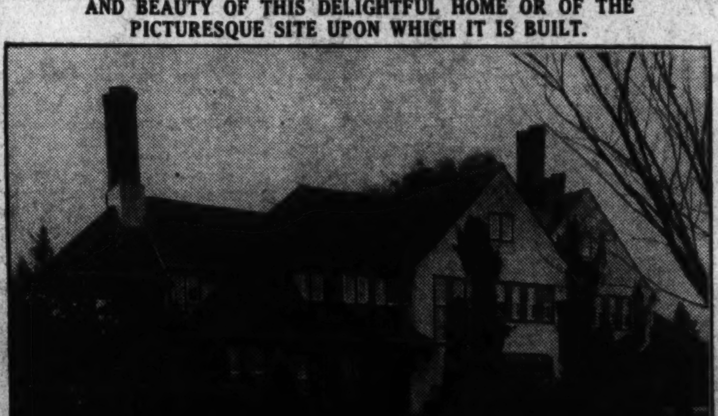
HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.

There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal

They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You.

A Thorough Inspection of Them Will Convince You of Their Real Value.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.



7210 Exeter Road

(Corner of Exeter Road and Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Maryland.)

Large lot having 297 ft. frontage on Exeter Road and 185 ft. frontage on Moorland Lane. Containing about 55,000 feet.

This magnificent home, a wonderful example of old English architecture, is situated in the center of a beautifully landscaped and well kept lawn of APPROXIMATELY 1 1-3 ACRES. Adjacent to some of the finest private estates in this attractive suburb. This house is being redecorated inside and out and will present a most delightful appearance. It is of the center hall type, containing on the FIRST FLOOR: LARGE DRAWING ROOM 18x30, WIDE CENTER HALL LEADING THROUGH TO GARDEN WITH STONE TERRACE ON THE WEST AND SOUTH, LARGE DINING ROOM, LIBRARY, LAVATORY AND TOILET, BACK STAIRCASE LEADING FROM FIRST TO THIRD FLOOR, SERVANTS' DINING ROOM, LAUNDRY, KITCHEN AND PANTRY. SECOND FLOOR: 5 LARGE MASTER BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 3 BATHS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms and bath and large storage space.

This house is beautifully adapted for entertaining and contains all modern conveniences. Among the many special features are: new oil burner, double detached garage with chauffeur's quarters, hardwood floors, 6 large open fireplaces, beautiful fountain in center of a garden of rare beauty.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Edgemoor Lane, left on Edgemoor Lane three blocks to Exeter Road, one block north on Exeter Road to Moorland Lane, where house is located.

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT COLONIAL BRICK HOME, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK OVERLOOKING THE CATHEDRAL GROUNDS.

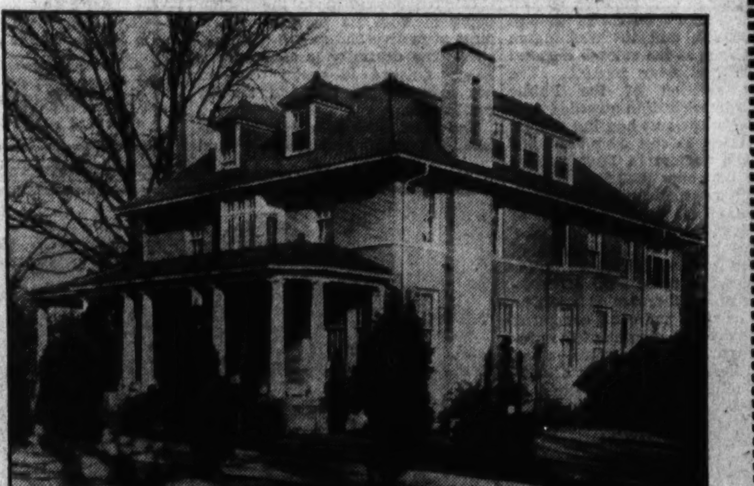
3333 Cleveland Ave.

Corner 34th and Cleveland Avenue

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within ten minutes of the downtown section of the city by way of Massachusetts or Cleveland Avenues. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, delightful drawing room with open fireplace opening onto a covered porch, large dining room, butler's pantry, well lighted model kitchen, rear covered porch. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, one enclosed sleeping porch, one large covered porch, an unusual number of large closets, all lined with cedar. THIRD FLOOR: 2 rooms, bath, large storage space for rugs, trunks, and furniture. BASEMENT: 2 maids' rooms and bath, laundry, oil heat, 3-car built-in garage.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE.



No. 1627 Kennedy Place N.W.

Lot 85x120 Feet

Bordering on Rock Creek Park, Overlooking Beautiful 16th Street Reservoir

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, with side reception hall, library or billiard room, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFUL TILE BATHS, sewing room, one enclosed porch and one open porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. THIRD FLOOR: 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, and 2 LARGE STORAGE ROOMS, COLONIAL FRONT PORCH, PORTE-COCHERE ON THE SIDE. ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, SHRUBBERY, ETC., 4-CAR BRICK GARAGE in rear (2 opening onto alley and 2 onto private driveway).

Open for Inspection Today, from 11 to 1 and 2 to 5 P. M. **Inspection by Appointment Only**

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

New Address, 1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) *Realtors* NAtional 4080

Building Study Places Capital 4th in October

Home Construction Gain in 121 U. S. Cities Is 34 Per Cent.

Washington receded from third to fourth in value of total estimated construction in October, as compared with September, in a list of 121 leading cities made public recently by the United States Department of Labor. New York, as usual, headed the October list with building valued at $20,469,610. Cleveland was second, with $3,212,850 worth of building; Los Angeles third, with $2,948,609, and Washington fourth, with $2,762,141.

A sharp gain featured building construction in October, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced recently. "The most pronounced increase over the previous month was in the value of residential construction which showed a pick-up of more than 34 per cent," she said. "Virtually all parts of the country shared in the increase. The value of all building construction for which permits were issued during the month increased 17.6 per cent, the total valuation being $87,145,000 as against $74,100,000 in September.

Increase of 78 Per Cent.

"Compared with a year ago, the value of buildings for which permits were issued shows an increase of 78.1 per cent. The October permit valuation for residential buildings was nearly three times as great as during the same month of the preceding year. The value of both residential and nonresidential construction in October, 1935, was greater than in the corresponding month of any year since 1931."

The per cent of change from September to October, 1935, for the different types of construction is indicated below:

Type of building.	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	+15.5	+34.2
New nonresidential	+20.7	+ 6.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 4.0	+ 8.8
Total	+ 8.5	+17.6

The per cent of increase in October over the same month of a year age is shown, by type of construction, in the following table:

Type of building.	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	+146.7	+197.7
New nonresidential	+ 27.2	+ 56.7
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 7.1	+ 24.4
Total	+ 19.4	+ 78.1

New Homes for 8,574 Families.

New dwellings for which permits were issued during October will provide living quarters for 8,574 families, an increase of 158 per cent as compared with October of the preceding year.

The data presented in the tables above include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the 753 cities included in the report. For September the value of such buildings amounted to $10,747,000; for October, $8,210,000.

Permits were issued during October for the following important building projects: In New York City—In the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost nearly $600,000 and for school buildings to cost $1,450,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost over $2,500,000 and for a school building to cost $1,200,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $1,600,000; in the Borough of Queens for two school buildings to cost $650,000; in the Borough of Richmond for an institutional building to cost $920,000; in Rochester, N. Y., for a factory building to cost nearly $400,000; in Chicago for factory buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Anderson, Ind., for a steel mill to cost approximately $500,000; in Indianapolis, Ind., for an automobile assembly body plant to cost $750,000; in Detroit for factory buildings to cost over $300,000, and in Washington for buildings at the sewage disposal plant to cost over $600,000. The housing division of the Public Works Administration awarded contracts for a low-cost housing project in Cleveland to cost over $2,500,000 and for a project in Montgomery, Ala., to cost over $330,000. A contract was awarded by the Veterans' Administration for a hospital at Waco, Tex., to cost over $1,100,000.

During the first ten months of 1935 permits were issued for buildings valued at more than $674,000,000. This is an increase of $264,000,000, or over 64 per cent, compared with the first ten months of the preceding year. Permits were issued during the first ten months of 1935 for residential buildings valued at $232,000,000, an increase of over 162 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1934.

Dormer Leak Hints Break in Flashing

Expansion of Metal May Produce Hair Cracks.

If a leak occurs around dormers or near the valleys of a roof or over the windows, the chances are there is a break somewhere in the flashing. Examine the suspected area carefully. Possibly there is a tiny hair crack due to the expansion and contraction of the metal. It may be a break in a soldered joint. It may be deterioration of the metal itself due to corrosion. Hair cracks can sometimes be patched and soldered, and broken joints can be resoldered, but corroded metal must be replaced.

Another possibility, particularly in gutters and crickets or flat decks, is that the drainage has become clogged and water has backed up under the roof covering past the top of the flashing.

Watch the roof and prevent accumulation of leaves and twigs.

Black and White Signs.

Tests in Pennsylvania demonstrated that a black and white painted sign is more easily read than any other combination.

Library of Morgan E. Morgan Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Bright and cheerful library of home at 6802 Exfair road, in Edgemoor, Md., featuring new presentations by Morgan E. Morgan. This house, draped by John F. Ligon and furnished by Hutchison, Inc., is open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

With Thanksgiving in the offing, the threshold most of you are most interested in crossing is the one known as home. I was just thinking though, for most of you, home is pretty far away. How grand it would be to be moving into a house of your own before the holiday season. That would be something to be trully thankful for!

The other day I visited a house that I would be willing to move into at a moment's notice. It is located in beautiful Greenwich Forest, at 7117 Hampden lane, just a 20-minute drive from the center of town. Architecturally it would be classed as a Dutch Colonial. Of course, the giant trees that surround it add much to its beauty. A winding brick path leads to the front door. Across the threshold into a grand center hall! To the left as you enter is the living room. Grand in its proportion in that it is large enough for several effective arrangements of furniture.

Opening off the living room to the front of the house is an unusual covered living porch. It will be the one and only place to pass away the hot sultry afternoons next summer.

The dining room is a very nice size affording adequate space for a complete large size dining room suite. The kitchen is not only perfect in that it is arranged the most convenient way possible but what wall space there is left is in Keene cement of the washable variety—so there should never be an excuse in the world for its not being spotless at all times. It is equipped with electric stove and refrigerator of reliable makes and has indirect lighting over the work table.

The other room on this floor might either be used as a study or a guest room, as it has an adjoining lavatory. In the basement, a large recreation room with an open fire place should be the scene of many a gay party. Its decoration follows the modern trend and it is finished in silver, black and red. In another part of the basement, entirely separate from the recreation room, you will find the laundry room and the heating plant a General Electric vapor heat oil burner. Entrance to the two-car garage with overhead doors is from the landing of the stairs that lead to the basement.

On the second floor the master bedroom with its private bath is most attractive and so are the other two. The centrally located bath is nicely finished in pastel tile and has a neo-angle tub and shower combination.

The third floor is completely finished, heated, insulated and equipped with plumbing for another bath room should the needs of your family require this space for sleeping purposes.

There are plenty of closets throughout the house affording plenty of space for storage of things that are not in use at the present moment. Two of these closets are lined in cedar to insure against moths in your woolens!

Now to the delightful colonial home at 3260 Van Hazen street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Set back from the street in a refreshing glade, it stands apart from the houses in the surrounding community. This is one of the most beautiful moderately priced new houses in the entire Chevy Chase area.

Entrance is into a center hall from which you have access to the living room, dining room and the second floor.

An open fireplace topped with an unusual colonial mantel is the center of interest in the living room. On either side of the fireplace are doors leading to the terrace that is to the side of the house.

The dining room is attractively papered in a neutral beige and is large, light and airy. It adjoins the kitchen. The latest of modern kitchen equipment has been installed and all goes to making this one of the outstanding "electric health kitchens" to be on display this past month.

On the second floor there are three large bedrooms and two tinted tile baths. The attic is completely finished and might well be partitioned off into two more bedrooms, or be made into a play room for the kiddies.

A paneled pine recreation room in the basement affords more space for entertaining. And now that cold weather is here, what would be more pleasant than a congenial group gathered around your fireplace toasting marshmallows and listening to the radio?

I must tell you about the unusual group of row houses located in Glover Park. The exhibit house is 3925 Benton street northwest.

Among the features of the first floor are the unusually large living room, the bright and airy dining room, the sun parlor to the rear and the ultra modern kitchen.

The delightful furnishings have been arranged by Hilda N. Miller.

On the second floor, the three bedrooms are nicely decorated and furnished. The master bedroom has a private bath with a shower stall, while the other bathroom, which is centrally located, has a built-in tub and shower combination.

The garage, laundry room, heating facilities and the recreation room are in the basement.

These houses are conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation to and from town.

1 Home Unsold In Huntington Terrace Group

3 of 4 Built by Henderson Bought; Many Features Add to Desirability.

Only one home is left unsold in the latest group built by J. R. Henderson in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Three out of four of these modern brick dwellings of Henderson were sold immediately upon completion. The remaining house, completely furnished by Hilda Miller, is now open for inspection.

The home is of all-brick construction and contains a large living room with fireplace, a real dining room that will carry a full suite of furniture, a feature sometimes hard to find in the average small home of today; two large sunny bedrooms with ample closet space, a green and white tile bath and a perfect blue and white kitchen.

There is a full attic over the entire house, providing plenty of storage space. The house is insulated with Celotex and is weather-stripped and screened throughout. All of the walls are furred.

The roof is of No. 1 Bangor slate and the porch and walk, of colored Vermont flagstone, are a very unusual feature in a house of this price.

The home is a noteworthy offering at the price of $6,750. The house is located on a lot 62x115 feet. A garage is included.

The house may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda; bearing left on Old Georgetown road to McKinley street and turning left to the home.

Henderson's advice to prospective buyers is, "Don't wait until it is too late and someone else has bought the house yau have always wanted."

Discarded Furniture Beautified by Enamel

Discarded pieces of furniture with mahogany or walnut finish may be given a new air of smartness for use in adult play room or nursery with a few touches of enamel. The edges or the tops of tables and the edges and part of the back of the chairs may be painted a bright accenting color, leaving the rest in the wood finish. Chintz cushions, either figured or plain, aid in the transformation.

OPEN TODAY
4804 Chevy Chase Boulevard
New—Low Price—$9,450

An exceptional value, in a select, rapidly developing section. Near school, stores and transportation.

First floor: Large living room, open fireplace, delightful dining room, electric health kitchen.

Second floor: Three bedrooms, two baths, pine paneled combination bedroom and library.

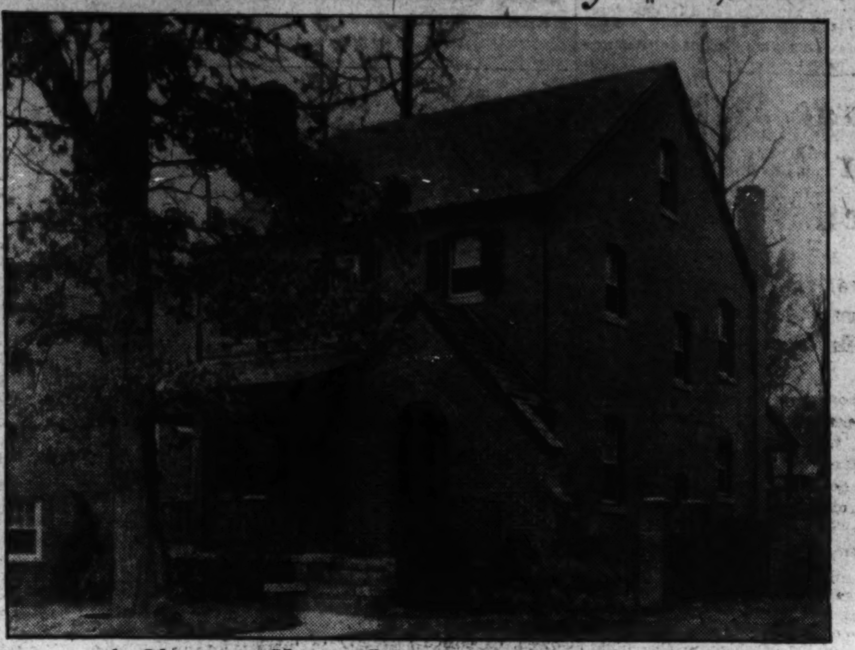
Attic: Cedar closets, furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts, screened, paved street, well-landscaped lot.

DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Boulevard opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

New Detached Brick—*Only* $11,950



A Charming Home—Larger and Better Than Average
Chevy Chase—Near Nebraska Ave.
5712 32nd St. N. W.
Six Rooms—Sun Room—Recreation Room—Breakfast Nook—Two Baths—Gas Furnace—2-Car Garage

A delightful, refined neighborhood; unusually well constructed, commodious appointments; walls furred and rock wool insulation; electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, open fireplace, beautifully finished hardwood floors, finished attic, convenient 2-car built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, with gorgeous oak tree that can be seen in the above picture.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

$7,450—Terms

510 Underwood St. N.W.
Modern 2-story brick home; deep lot, garage, completely screened and weather-stripped. Furnished and open for inspection.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1353
J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.

PETERS' MICHIGAN PARK MANOR HOMES . . .

Michigan Ave. and 13th Pl. N.E.
Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Different Because They Offer More for the Money

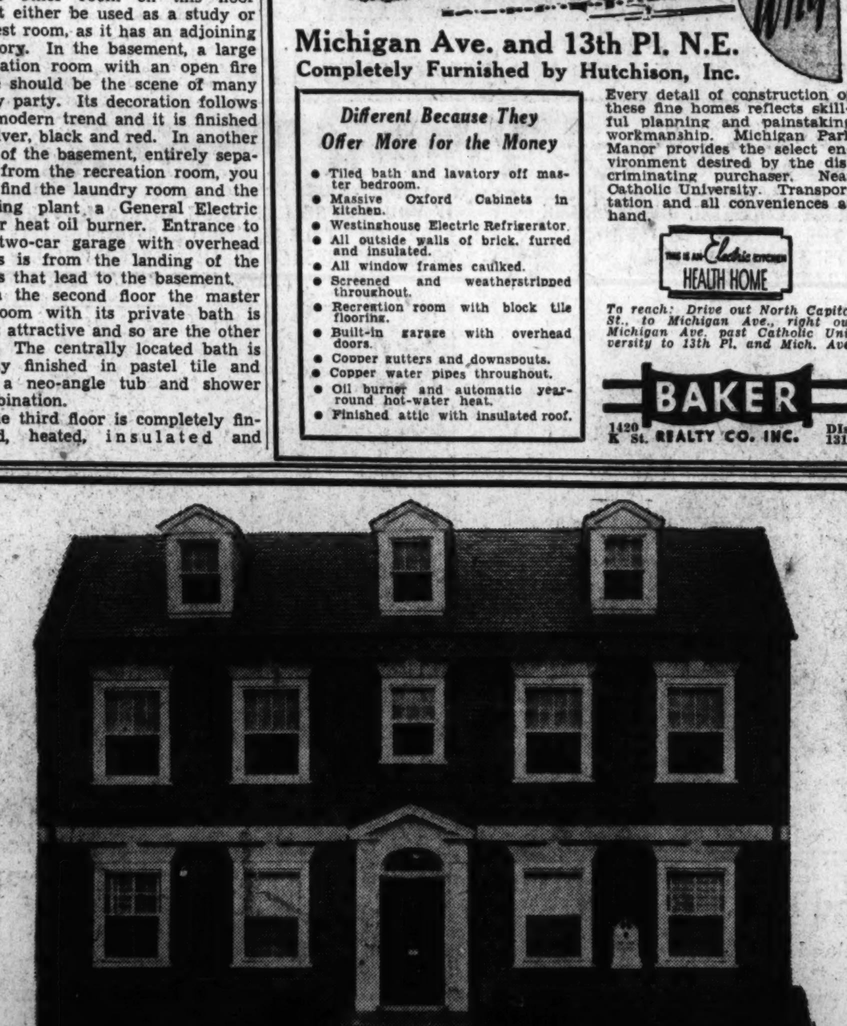
- Tiled bath and lavatory off master bedroom.
- Massive Oxford Cabinets in kitchen.
- Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator.
- All outside walls of brick, furred and insulated.
- All window frames caulked.
- Screened and weatherstripped throughout.
- Recreation room with block tile flooring.
- Built-in garage with overhead doors.
- Copper gutters and downspouts.
- Copper water pipes throughout.
- Oil burner and automatic year-round hot-water heat.
- Finished attic with insulated roof.

Every detail of construction of these fine homes reflects skillful planning and painstaking workmanship. Michigan Park Manor provides the select environment desired by the discriminating purchaser. Near Catholic University. Transportation and all conveniences at hand.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To reach: Drive out North Capitol St., to Michigan Ave., right out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th Pl. and Mich. Ave.

BAKER
1420 K St. REALTY CO. INC. DIst 1317



FOR SALE
DE LUXE APARTMENT BUILDING
231 FIRST ST. N.E.
(OPPOSITE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING)

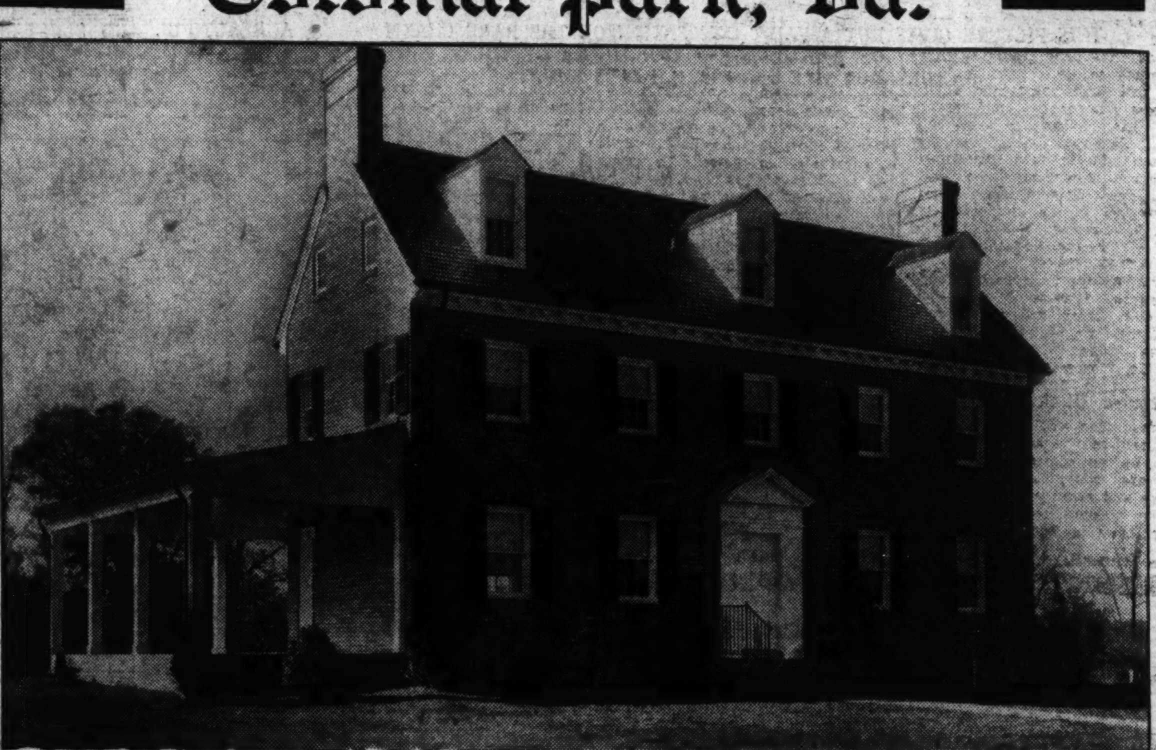
The front of this building is a replica of Godsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Virginia. Each apartment has log-burning Colonial fireplaces; large rooms; screened porches; modern kitchens; electric refrigeration; beautiful gardens. OPEN for inspection 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rent $4,080 per year. PRICE $30,000.

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K ST. N.W.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
HARVEY P. BAXTER, ARCHITECT

Completely Furnished By HILDA MILLER

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
In
Colonial Park, Va.

OPEN TODAY And DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.



From the Standpoints of Both Beauty and VALUE, This Spacious Colonial Home of Authentic Jeffersonian Adaptation Is One of the Most Interesting Exhibit Homes of the Year.

$14,500

This home is located among some of the most beautiful Colonial homes in nearby Virginia. Beautiful Colonial Park is situated at high elevation, close to Washington, overlooking the Potomac. The home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 100x150, a setting providing ample space for its stately proportions. For those who thrill to the charm and interesting details of the true Colonial motif, this home will have an immediate and lasting appeal. All-brick construction, with slate roof. Spacious living room with large Colonial fireplace and built-in book shelves. Wide center hall. Large dining room. Breakfast room. Immense kitchen with built-in pantry. Beautiful living porch opening to flagstone terrace. Five bedrooms and 3 fine baths. An abundance of large closets. Two-car built-on garage with connecting covered patio. Features include concealed radiation, copper water pipes, Colonial lighting fixtures, weatherstrips, oil heat, insulated gas range, thoroughly insulated.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left toward Alexandria, continue straight ahead about 3½ miles to Y, bear right on to Russell Road and continue ½ mile to entrance to Colonial Park. Follow signs to home.

R. L. KANE
INCORPORATED
REALTORS · BUILDERS ·
108 S · WASH · ST · ALEX 2400
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ALSO 3 OTHER NEW COLONIAL HOMES FROM $12,750.

Attractive New Showing Opening Today and New Home Sold in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

At the left is shown a home at 7200 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson. At the right is an exhibit home at 7117 Hampden lane, opening today and featuring this choice and restricted sylvan community of the Cafritz Construction Co. The home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open today and daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

Large Demand For Technical Men Reported

Increasing Calls Seen as Sign of Revival of Building Activity.

A shortage of technical assistants threatens construction, Lucian E. Smith, chairman of the Architects' Emergency Committee of New York, declared in a report to the American Institute of Architects.

"The increasing number of calls for technical men from architects ih normal private practice indicates that the long-delayed revival of building activity has come," Smith said. "Federal and municipal projects dealing with building have unquestionably been retarded because of the lack of proper technical direction, as the architect only can do this sort of planning.

Many Quit Profession.

"Many men have left the ranks of the architectural profession and have gone into other lines of business instead of clinging to their ideals and training, which seemed of little practical help to them during the depression. The profession faces a lack of technical assistants during the near future of building activity."

The committee at present occupies an unusual position in the profession, Smith pointed out, because it possesses a classified registry of architects, draftsmen and technical men allied with the building industry, which enables it to put the right men and jobs together without loss of time.

Over 4,500 architects and draftsmen have registered with the committee; 5,300 temporary positions have been obtained through its efforts, it is disclosed. Private industry has provided 1,200 jobs, Federal and municipal relief agencies 2,300 jobs and the committee over 1,200 positions on "made work" projects.

Major Projects Absorbed.

Some of the major projects organized by the committee have been absorbed by relief agencies, including the land utilization survey, the Bronz occupancy survey and the Mayan Models project. The preparation of a second volume of drawings of "Great Georgian Houses of America" has been undertaken by the committee.

The executive committee of the architects' emergency committee includes the following architects: Julian Clarence Levi, honorary chairman; Mr. Smith, chairman; Frederick L. Ackerman, vice chairman; Harvey Wiley Corbett, treasurer; Walter L. Cassin, secretary; Robert M. Carrere, Wilson C. Ely, Ward W. Fenner, Frederick G. Frost, Alfred Geifart, jr., Philip L. Goodwin, Arthur C. Holden, Gerald A. Holmes, Francis Y. Joannes, William F. Lamb, Ralph W. Reinhold, Robert F. Schirmer, Leonard Schultze, Edgar I. Williams and Wakefield Worcester.

Flower Back Chairs.

Old-fashioned wooden chairs with flower-painted backs have been sought by collectors of antiques. They are being salvaged from kitchens and attics and after being carefully cleaned become welcome accessories in modern homes.

Northgate Sale by Crumbaugh and Smithy Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1505 Kalmia road northwest, in Northgate, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Kreglow. Mrs. Kreglow is associate grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star for the District of Columbia. This property was sold by A. D. Crumbaugh in cooperation with H. G. Smithy Co., Inc., realtors.

FHA Refinance Results Hailed By McDonald

Says Small Outlays Have Brought Large Increases in Property Values.

Widespread arrest of property depreciation has been one of the major results of the refinancing activities of the Federal Housing Administration, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

"In a great majority of cases," he said, "where home owners have sought relief from heavy short-term mortgages through refinancing under the Federal Housing Administration plan, underwriters and valuators have been able to suggest countless ways and means of checking serious depreciation.

"In many cases the expenditure of small sums of money has resulted in substantial increases in property value. This service, which might be considered only a by-product of the main purpose of the thorough Federal Housing Administration appraisal system, nevertheless has salvaged thousands of dollars for home owners by arresting depreciation of property before it becomes irreparable.

"Apart from this, of course, refinancing the old-style mortgage invariably eases the financial pressure, results in ultimate amortization of the mortgage and thereby promotes security for the home owner.

"Refinancing an existing mortgage calls for the same careful scrutiny and appraisal of the property that the Federal Housing Administration applies to new construction.

Paint-Smeared Easels, Tables Disappearing

Paint-smeared artists' easels, stools and tables are disappearing in some of the most up-to-date schools and commercial studios; they are now periodically freshened up by a coat of white or colorful paint. In a New York art school the equipment is painted soft white and kept fresh by an occasional touching up.

• PRE-SHOWING •

Two New Brick Colonials Nearing Completion, Open For Your Inspection Today

426 Quackenbos St. N.W.

A Center Hall Colonial containing every modern feature that you have desired at a price within your reach. It contains 6 splendid rooms and 2 lovely baths. De luxe kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, oil heat, lot 150x145. 2-car garage, attic, spacious living porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped throughout. A truly unusual home and a real buy at the price.

434 Quackenbos St. N.W.

This companion offering is an English Colonial of distinctive architecture combining every essential of lifetime construction and beauty of design. 6 rooms, 3 real bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, detached brick garage. Priced to sell!

Open Today and Daily

—TO REACH—

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to 400 block and homes.

LOUIS H. HALL

3804 24th St. N.W. POt. 6021.

Owner of Home Urged to Pave Auto Driveway

May Be Made Integral Part of the Home's Landscaping.

It wasn't so important 20 years ago—this matter of a paved driveway from the street to your garage. Now daily use of your automobile makes a good drive a necessity, both as a convenience in bad weather and as an improvement to the looks of your grounds.

All modern homes are built with paved driveways, but there are thousands of homes built before the automobile age where drive ways are needed. Some resort to ash and cinder paths; but these are impermanent and uneven, spreading over into grass plots, and have to be replaced. At best they are not neat or good looking.

A paved driveway may cost as little as a sidewalk, and what home would be without a sidewalk?

4-BEDROOM HOME

6015 5th St. N.W.

All large, bright rooms, large living room and porch, beautiful bath; extra lavatory. Modern equipment. Oil burner. Terms.

Semi-Detached Brick

523 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Six bright rooms and bath, close to school, stores and transportation, auto. hot-water heat and elec. ref. Screened and weather-stripped. Garage. New-house condition. Terms. Both homes open today and week days until 9:30 p. m.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.

3926 Military Rd. N.W.

Lot 70x205

An Imposing Detached Home. Center-hall planned, six large rooms, breakfast nook, large den, maid's room and bath, finished attic with two rooms, General Electric oil-burner with summer and winter hook-up, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, etc. A delightful neighborhood of fine homes and appointments.

Only $11,950

Open Today 2:30 to 5:30

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753

A NEW GROUP OF FINE HOMES

413-421 Ingraham St. N.W.

$8,950

Furnished Exhibit Home

421 Ingraham St.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 13th street to Ingraham, right on Ingraham to 4th street and Homes.

These modern 6-room, 2-bath homes are equipped with real wood-burning fireplaces, extra large kitchen and dining room, automatic gas water heater, detached garage, spacious backyard, and attractive recreation room. Inspect today.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

Southern Bldg. *Exclusive Agents Insurance—Real Estate—Loans* NA. 0271

Wicker Furniture Needs Spray Gun

Soap, Water and Hose Advised for Cleaning.

Wicker furniture gets dingy-looking on account of the dust that collects in the depressions of the weaving.

Then, too, the paint wears off more quickly on the high points. To repaint such furniture take it out to the garage or somewhere where you can turn the hose on it and give it a good scrubbing with soap and water and then hose it well.

After it has throughly dried paint it with a spray. You will be surprised how quickly and throughly you can get the paint into every crevice.

Anticipating the Demand for Homes Truly DIFFERENT

ARTISTIC ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Exhibit Home

1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Draperies by John F. Ligon

6 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, recreation room. Garage. Near 16th St., Rock Creek Park and Golf Course.

Recognizing the fact that too many group home presentations follow a "pattern" that has long characterized the practically standard design and features of this type of home, the builders of this group have incorporated many innovations in design and finish that are an appealing departure from the usual.

Artistic in design, beautifully finished, luxuriously appointed, these are, indeed, de luxe homes . . . At the price, the soundest group-home values in a comparable location on today's market.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Saturdays & Sundays, 2 to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Drive out 13th St. to Rittenhouse St. and left to homes.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

Southern Bldg. *Exclusive Agents Insurance—Real Estate—Loans* NA. 0271

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Offers The Most Advanced Ideas In A Carefully Planned And Protected Home Community

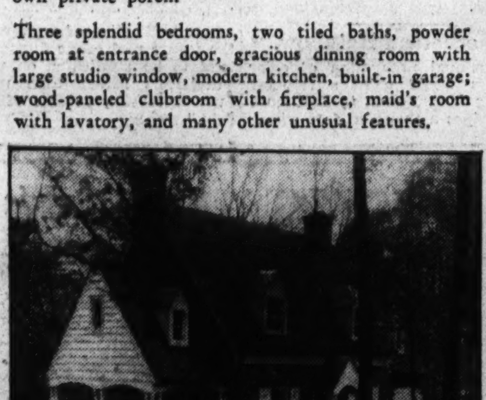
Corner Blackistone and Carvel Roads

$15,950

Classic Colonial simplicity, combined with modern luxury and convenience, is expressed in this hillside home of white painted brick.

Both the full-depth living room and master bedrooms have wood-burning fireplaces. Each opens onto its own private porch.

Three splendid bedrooms, two tiled baths, powder room at entrance door, gracious dining room with large studio window, modern kitchen, built-in garage; wood-paneled clubroom with fireplace, maid's room with lavatory, and many other unusual features.



No. 12 Westwood Drive

$13,950

A modern version of an Early American home built in a forest of age-old trees.

Home has three bedrooms, two dressing rooms, maid's room, two baths and lavatory. The clubroom is unusual with its ship's cabin atmosphere.

There are two log fireplaces, built-in garage, workshop and laundry. Other features are Rexoil heat, Electrolux refrigeration, rock-wool insulation, furred walls, copper gutters, downspouts and tiled drains. Both of these homes are exceptional values. See them today!

LOCATION: Westmoreland Circle at Massachusetts Avenue and the District Line.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370

402 BATTERY LANE

Battery Park, Md.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home . . . Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to Exeter Rd., right to houses, or Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenbrook Rd., left to houses.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. Realtors NA. 0352

NO BETTER BUY IN VIRGINIA

A Marvel of Nine Rooms in a Beautiful Neighborhood Near the Potomac

"MAPLESIDE"

A very thoroughly built brick home, just completed at

2409 Military Road

(Way to Chain Bridge)

On a wooded lot of 8,518 square feet, with bus line to front door—five minutes from Key Bridge and Washington. A covered-in corner porch of 300 square feet area; floor of stone flagging, is one of several special features.

A Jewel Home for $11,500

Via Lee Highway, past Cherrydale School (on left), then right on Military Road 100 rods by big oaks and just over Lorcom Lane.

Owner and Builder—West 2566

Bureau to Aid In Home Show Plans Formed

Management Problem Primary Aim of Unit of Realty Association.

To aid members real estate boards who desire to put on home shows under a plan of national sponsorship and co-operation, details of which are now being worked out, the National Association of Real Estate Boards announces establishment of a National Home Show Advisory Bureau. Formation of the bureau was authorized by the board of directors at the association's annual convention at Atlantic City.

Primary aid the bureau expects to give is in the problem of management, key of a good show. The bureau will be essentially a clearing house and medium for realtor board participation in a general plan contemplating co-operation of groups and agencies concerned with home building and home ownership on a national scale never before attempted.

Will Work With FHA.

The one object of the plan: to develop home expositions in such a way that they will offer the prospective home owner, as new building opens up, an effective way of finding what he wants to know and needs to know in planning a sound and satisfactory home project. The bureau will work closely with the Federal Housing Administration, which is preparing extensive aid to the shows, and with the newly formed Manufacturers Housing Display Council, formed to make possible a national show plan.

John A. Servas, Chicago, has been appointed director of the new bureau.

Shows are to be under local auspices and are to be so planned as to insure co-operation of a wide number of local civic and business groups.

The Federal Housing Administration on November 7 announced that the Baltimore show, to open January 4, under the auspices of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, will be the first national home show under the new plan and that it is scheduled to be the most elaborate housing show ever held in the Nation.

"Talking Towers" Described.

Real estate boards of principal cities over the country are actively working toward shows expected to be held soon under this new general plan.

"Talking towers" and other exhibit devices which FHA is preparing to circuit from city to city over the country, to make the new plan of home shows effective, were described at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Henry A. Guthrie, chief of the exhibition unit, Federal Housing Administration. Electrically operated and presenting dioramas of actual homes, the towers will "talk," in tones meant only for visitors close around them, telling what is now available to the family planning an owned home and particularly giving information as to home mortgage insurance and home modernization credit under the national housing act.

A feature of the Baltimore show is a complete five-room cottage to be built on the show floor under the direction of the building committee of the Baltimore Real Estate Board.

Brasure Announces Recent Home Sales

Among recent home sales announced by the Brasure Co., were the following: 5012 Forty-fifth street northwest, to Raymond J. Young; 5016 Forty-fifth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Dier; 5020 Forty-fifth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stutz. All of these sales were for Charles Sturbitts.

Hypothetical Rainbow.

The annual production of color pigments would paint a rainbow reaching from Boston to Baltimore with stripes a thousand feet wide.

New Connecticut Avenue Office of Maury and Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

View of the new office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., on the second floor of building at 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest. This office and those of the Mohler Construction and Nelson Heating Companies are now located at the above address, having been compelled to move from their former headquarters at 1624 I street northwest, through occupancy of that building by Federal Government activities.

Pellett New Head Of Loan League

New Yorker Chosen to Succeed I. Friedlander.

L. W. Pellett, of Newburgh, N. Y., was elected president of the United States Building and Loan League at its annual convention in Cincinnati. Pellett becomes head of the national organization of the $6,500,000,000 savings, building and loan business, succeeding I. Friedlander, of Houston, Tex. He is executive secretary of the Building and Loan Association of Newburgh, a $2,500,000 organization.

Harold T. Donaldson, of Lansing, Mich., was moved up to the first vice presidency and Edward C. Baltz, of Washington, was placed in line as second vice president.

The convention sent a telegram to President Roosevelt expressing appreciation of the helpful service rendered the business in the enactment of much legislation helpful to the savings, building and loan business and their millions of members and patrons "which have helped greatly to improve economic conditions and hasten the country's progress toward permanent business recovery."

Stable Prosperity Seen by Educator

Likelihood that the prosperity period of the present real estate cycle will be less speculative than the one just ended was described before the forty-third annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League meeting in Cincinnati.

In a paper by Dr. David T. Rowlands, of the University of Pennsylvania, it was set forth that there is little possibility of sufficient decentralization of industry to cause wide scattering of employment opportunities. These tendencies in population patterns are one reason for believing the new prosperity will be more stable, the paper added.

"Some financial developments tend toward the same effect," said Dr. Rowlands, who was addressing the Society of Residential Appraisers, holding their meeting simultaneously with the building and loan league. "By encouraging periodic amortization of mortgage debt, the future real estate financing will tend to be predicated on thrift of purchasers rather than upon an ever increasing volume of floating debt."

Real Estate Boom on Way, Is Prediction

Savings, Loan Associations Urged to Help Steady Mortgage Market.

Calling on the managers of savings and loan associations to play their part in avoiding the instability inherent in the coming real estate boom, Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, told the recent league national convention at Cincinnati that it is possible to have a stable mortgage market and a relatively stable real estate market.

"We should not blind ourselves to the fact that the base has been laid for a colossal expansion of mortgage credits," said Mr. Bodfish. "Every fact points to a real estate boom of major proportions, particularly in residential property. We ask ourselves whether we have made any preparation to prevent that burst of activity from loading to a repetition of our recent experience.

"The real problem of levelling out the line of business depressions lies right in the minds and planning of the business men themselves rather than in any other arrangements," he said. "Bigger and better depressions will be partially avoided, at least, if we proceed courageously on banking reform. The next factor which will serve the same end is sound monetary policy, determined in light of experience and suggested by the best equipped scholars and business men, not only from this country, but from other parts of the world.

"Maintenance of a sound and conservative, but complete competition will assist us in dealing with changing business conditions, as it forces the entire business structure to be mobile and to respond to the changing conditions which face the consumers and customers of this country.

"We are building toward another depression, which will seriously affect our form of government, if not its permanency, unless we abolish all sorts of subsidies and preferential treatments, be they called tariffs, processing taxes on food stuffs, 3½ per cent interest on farm mortgages or what have you. The tax system of the country, from start to finish, but particularly as it affects real estate, needs study and alteration in the interest of more stable and prosperous business conditions."

Widespread Renovation Brings Construction Era

Because of the widespread altering and painting of old houses, the country is entering the most constructive era in its history. In many properties, deficits have been changed into profits, one house having increased its income from $50 a month to over $200, by transforming the structure into a small apartment house.

CLOSE TO THE NEW CATHEDRAL
Overlooking Massachusetts Ave.
●
3218 39th St. N.W.
First offering of a group of three.
● 4 Bedrooms
● 3 Baths
● Nearly ¼ Acre
● Built-in Garage
● Unusual Game Room
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home."
Frank S. Phillips
Creator of Fine Homes
Owner—Realtor—Builder.
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Concrete Steps Held Big Help In Modernizing

Use of Color Said to Aid in House Decoration; Permanence Cited.

There's a vast difference between repairing and modernizing. Repairing is chiefly "fixing up," mending, making something old last a little bit longer.

Modernizing is bringing things up to date through the use of new methods, new styles and the latest of accepted materials. The spirit of modernizing is neatness, comfort, convenience, safety and permanence.

Old run-down steps are often the only thing that mar the attractiveness of a house. Many old steps are to be found which have long since outlived their usefulness. That's because it is so easy to repair steps, nailing down a new plank to replace a broken-down tread, or replacing rotted supports that rest on the ground. This is only a temporary remedy and must be repeated often.

The home modernizer can eliminate all step worries by tearing out the old and building permanent steps. The useful material for this purpose is concrete. Properly mixed and placed, concrete steps will last as long as the house stands. They never become worn and unsightly under heavy use. They are easily cleaned and always safe.

Using colored concrete, steps become more than a utility. They are a part of the house decoration, inviting setting for the entrance way. Concrete steps will permanently improve the appearance and enhance the value of the house.

Figure up how much you have spent to keep all your steps repaired. Then ask your local contractor how cheap it will be to build you handsome, permanent steps all about your house. You will find that for economy as well as for good looks and safety, you cannot afford old rickety steps.

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY!
Open Today and Daily Till 9 P. M.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $8,950
Two Quality Built New Brick Homes . . . Values That Absolutely Cannot be Duplicated in a Comparable Location
● SIX BRIGHT ROOMS
● DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT
● ONE SQUARE TO BUS LINE
● SHORT WALK TO SCHOOL
● METAL WEATHER-STRIPPED
● OIL BURNER
● STONE FIREPLACE
● SLATE ROOF
● TILE BATH WITH SHOWER
● STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
● FLAGSTONE WALK AND STEPS
● FRONT AND REAR PORCHES
● ELECRIC REFRIGERATION
● PANELLED LIVING ROOM
● HALF-PANELLED DINING ROOM
● TILE AND BRICK GARAGE
Exhibit Home 5601 30th St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GUILFORD ★
A New Idea in Home Development
It is seldom that a new idea in home development has had such remarkable and almost instant response that has greeted the Guilford plan. Those responsible for this new development have based their plan upon three fundamental principles.
FIRST Deep in the heart of every person is the desire to have their home just a little different from any other home, either in the matter of construction or in its natural surroundings.
SECOND It is the ambition of every person that ultimately he will own a home with grounds large enough so that he may have a flower or vegetable garden, fruit trees, rock gardens, etc.
THIRD The present demand is for a home so priced that the buyer may be sure that he will be able to pay for same at no additional expense other than the rent that he is now paying.
FOURTH Since the advent of the automobile persons are willing to spend an extra five minutes in driving if they can obtain these priviliges.

Typical of the Distinctive Homes in This New Type, Exclusive Community, This Beautiful Home Is Priced at Only
$4950 With Monthly Payments As Low As $28 Including Interest and Principal
All these things are possible. Every lot is at least 100 feet by 200 feet. Every house is different and a prospective buyer can select his own site, either on a prominent location with a broad view of the beautiful surrounding country, or in a grove of trees, or on a site facing one of the beautiful parks now being laid out. Community is highly restricted.
The property is only twelve miles from the center of Washington and just fifteen minutes drive from the end of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge on the Franconia Drive.
One of the model houses has just been completely furnished by Hutchison and is now on display.
5-Room Brick Stone-Trimmed Homes
$4500 to $4950
TERMS
$500 Cash—$38 Per Mo.
$1000 Cash—$28 Per Mo.
Including Interest and Principal
PERMANENTLY FINANCED
Completed Homes to Select From, Or We Will Build to Suit Individual Requirements
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION—REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
DRIVE OUT TODAY
HOW TO REACH PROPERTY—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Turn left on Arlington Ridge Drive to Russell Road. Right on Russell Road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford.
GUILFORD LAND CO.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS (Four Bedrooms)
A Real Bargain at $5,690!
★ IN ROSE CREST, ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA ★

4 Sold Before Completion
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
$35.97 Per Mo. *Pays Principal and Interest*
We cannot attempt to describe it—you really must see it . . . And when you do, you'll agree that this is "more house for less money" than you have ever seen before
To Reach: Drive out Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road; continue on Russell Road to Custis Street, turn left to houses.
J. H. POLADIAN, Builder
WALKER & ROBERTSON, *Selling Agents*
Office: 506 Mt. Vernon Ave., Del Ray Alex. 2749
Interested in a higher priced home? Then see our advertisement elsewhere in this paper describing homes in Jefferson Park.

Barnaby Woods

Provides the Delightful Sylvan Setting for This Distinguished Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.
3264 VAN HAZEN ST.
This is one of the most beautiful moderately priced new homes in the entire Chevy Chase area. In construction and finish it is truly the "home perfect!" A charming brick Colonial in a delightful wooded setting. Only the finest materials were used in its construction. Its equipment and appointments characterize homes much higher in price. Large living room with immense fireplace, well proportioned dining room, electric kitchen with latest type cabinets Three lovely bedrooms and two tinted tile baths. Beautiful recreation room finished in knotty pine, with Tile-Tex floor. American Radiator Co. gas heat. Automatic storage water heater. Furred and insulated walls. Large side porch with flagstone floor. Built-on garage, giving the effect of a wing to the house.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Built by C. R. MATHENY *Specialist in Finer Home Construction*
Moderately Priced
3260 VAN HAZEN ST., of Similar Floor Plan and Features, Also Available
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and straight ahead on Utah Ave. to Van Hazen St. and turn right to homes.
Waple & James, Inc.
Members Washington Real Estate Board
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347

Permanesque Homes Village Is Scene of Great Building Activity

Post Staff Photos.

These homes will be completed soon in the beautiful community of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

New "Thriftee-Step" Home Built by Newbold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 122 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. W. Bailey, jr., through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr. Mr. Bailey is an executive of the United States Department of Agriculture. The "Thriftee-Step" home was designed and built by the Newbold Development Co.

Many View Home At Colonial Park

Continued From Page 1.

stalled, including a sewer, which is a part of the Alexandria sewerage system; gas, electricity and city water.

The attractions of Colonial Park are many. It is within 4½ miles of downtown Washington, with a choice of several good highways to the city. The subdivision itself lies on both sides of a meandering drive, having a wide roadway which has been improved with macadam. While near all of the main highways, it is just off the main line of travel, thereby insuring quietness and freedom from disadvantages of heavy traffic.

The building restrictions are such as to insure an exclusive, select class of residents. It is proposed that no dwelling be erected in Colonial Park that does not bear some true relation to early colonial architecture.

Varnish Removers.

If paint or varnish remover is used before applying a new coat, all traces of it should be removed, using turpentine or another solvent. Most removers contain wax, and no varnish or enamel will dry properly when applied over wax.

AN UNSURPASSED VALUE, AT $18,500!

7610 17th Street N.W.

Corner 17th and Juniper Sts.

A Distinguished New Home in Rock Creek Hills

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Practically In Rock Creek Park
120 Ft. Frontage
Total Area of 11,372 Square Ft.

OPEN TODAY

You would judge this magnificent home to be priced many thousands of dollars higher in price. It is surrounded by $50,000 and $60,000 properties. SPACIOUS living room and large dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. First-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra large closets. Finished attic. The living room opens to a porch directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, which is but a step away. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. 2-car built-in garage. The grounds, with 120 ft. frontage, comprise an area of more than ¼ of an acre. Highly restricted section.

Drive out 16th St. to Juniper and west 1 block to home.

R. E. LATIMER CO.
Georgia 1271

General Electric House Is Popular

Continued From Page 1.

kitchen and paneled study. All have been decorated with a modern feeling, to serve as a fitting background for the beautiful and harmonious rugs and furniture.

The kitchen is electrical throughout, including the monitor-top refrigerator, table top range with "thrift cooker" and electric clock timer, electric dishwasher, kitchen waste unit and exhaust fan. The cabinets, built-in on all walls, are of metal and the working tops covered with heavy gauge linoleum, trimmed with chromium.

Heavy Steel Casements.

All the windows are heavy steel casements, fitted with bronze hardware and metal frame bronze screens. Residential Venetian blinds have been used on all first and second story windows. Specially designed cornices have been built at the head of each window to conceal drapery rods.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two beautifully appointed baths. There are numerous closets, all lined with cedar and fitted with shoe racks and extra shelves. There is a disappearing stairway to the attic.

The basement has been utilized to the fullest extent. There is a very large lounge, paneled in knotty pine and having a fireplace with wide colonial mantel. Next to it is the heater room, with all the air-conditioning apparatus. There is a maid's room and bath, large laundry and storage closet. The two-car garage is on the first floor level and forms a wing extension on the west side of the house.

This home will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach the property, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to "New American Home" sign.

Hanging Wood Shelves Beautified by Enamel

Old-fashioned hanging shelves of wood, or new ones bought unpainted, can be made attractively up-to-date by painting them with white enamel. When they are ready for use, you'll find them attractive hung on the wall of living room or bedroom. They afford excellent opportunity to display the pottery or china so much in vogue.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
REAL
ESTATE
SALESMAN

SEE
SALES DIRECTOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W.

1814 24th St. N.W.

A Town House Of Distinction

In the Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section

- 11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
- SPACIOUS IN PLAN
- MODERN THROUGHOUT
- LARGE FRIGIDAIRE
- GAS HEAT

An opportunity to acquire one of the finest in-town homes on today's market at a figure decidedly reasonable for this section and far under its original price.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co.
REAL ESTATORS
JOHN POOLE PRES.

1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

SPACIOUS NEW 4-BEDROOM COLONIALS IN EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR

3 TYPES OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES
7 Rooms—2½ Baths—2-Car
Garage—Lot 60x125

Exhibit Home 6802 Exfair Road

Absolutely the Finest New Homes on Today's Market in a Comparable Location, at

$13,000—$13,500

Note These Room Sizes:
- Living Room 13x26
- Dining Room 13x13
- Center Hall 8 Ft. Wide
- Master Bedrm. 13x21
- No. 2 Bedroom 13x16
- No. 3 Bedroom 11x13
- No. 4 Bedroom or Library 18x14

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Features and construction characterizing far more expensive homes, reveal the unusual value represented in these desirable offerings. All center-hall types, electric kitchens, monel metal sink, first floor lavatory, concealed radiation, 2 unusually large baths with shower, Neo angle tubs, OIL HEAT, extra large closets, insulated attic, lot 60 by 125. Close to schools and stores. Two blocks to transportation.

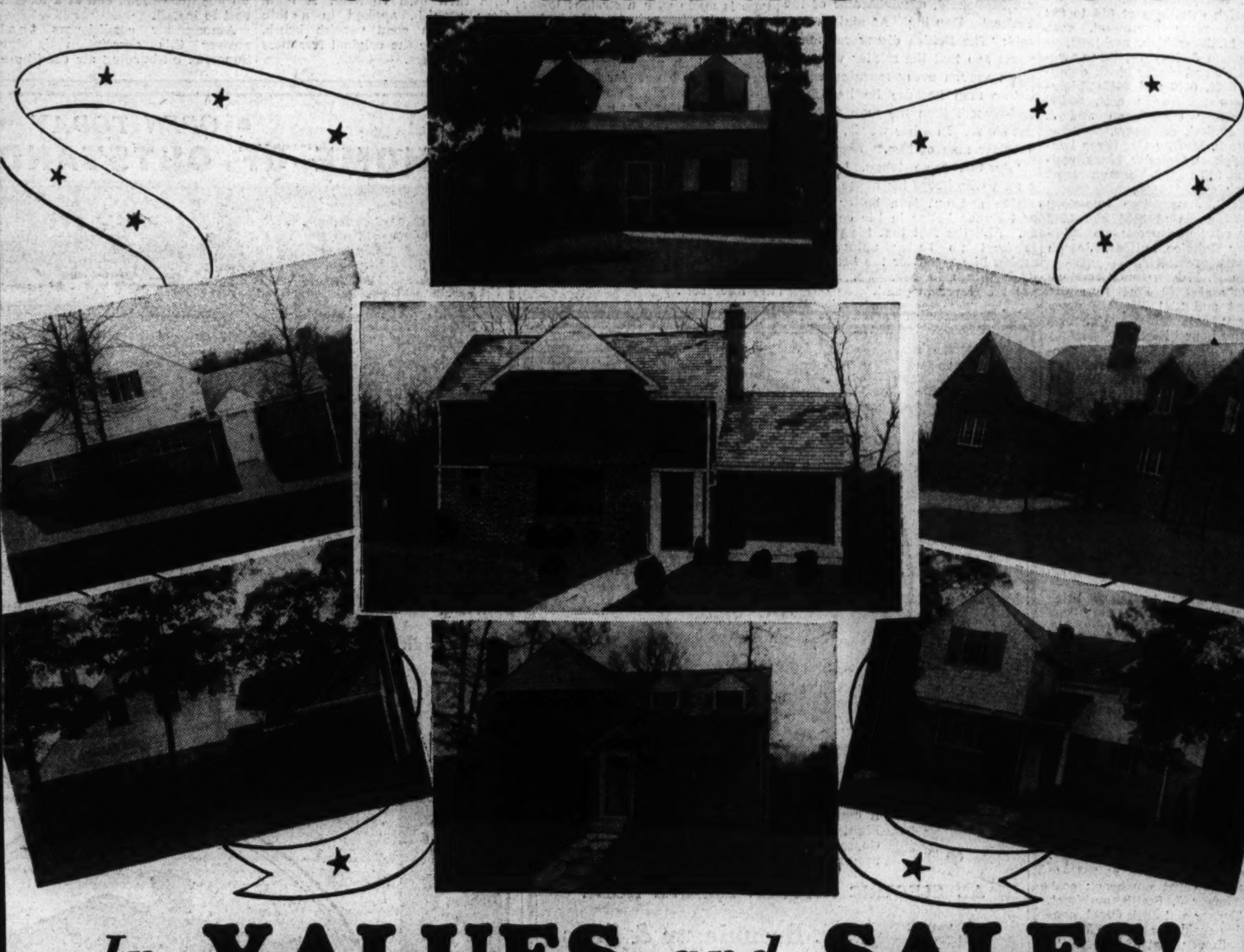
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by John F. Ligon

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; West on Edgemoor Lane to Copper House; turn left on Exeter Rd. 1 block, turn right to houses.

MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 9453

MAKING HISTORY . . .



In VALUES and SALES!

• PERMANESQUE HOMES •

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

77 Homes Have Been Sold During The Past 99 Days At Prices From $5,350 to $6,950

Nowhere else has greater thought and ingenuity been expended in developing and improving a home community. Natural beauty has not been destroyed, but remains as parks and play places for home makers.

Nowhere else in nearby Washington has Nature so abundantly provided surroundings to make glad the heart of the home seeker. Nowhere else will be found such a wealth of natural beauty—picturesque wooded spots, grassy hills and dells, sparkling brooks.

Although a veritable suburban paradise, Permanesque Homes Village is only ten minutes to the heart of Washington. Every modern convenience is provided—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, etc.—and paid for by the developers—not assessed against the property.

After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. The new Permanesque exhibit home is a masterpiece in design, plan, finish and equipment.

PERMANESQUE HOMES OPEN TODAY AND DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Drive Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

Permit Issued For Glen Dale Sanatorium

Children's Hospital, Apartment Building Licenses Also Announced.

A permit for the erection of a five-story, brick, stone and concrete sanatorium on a 216-acre site near Glen Dale, Md., was issued to the District government last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., New York, is the builder. The estimated cost of the structure is $882,300. Children's Hospital applied for a permit to build masonry, laundry and boiler plants for that institution at 1200 W street northwest. The estimated cost and name of the builder were not listed. Francis P. Sullivan is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Eugene Casey, six two-story brick and hollow block apartments at 1601 to 1623 E street northeast; cost, $36,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4116 Thirty-seventh street northwest; cost, $5,500; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4112 Thirty-seventh street northwest; cost, $5,500; two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3706 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $5,500; two-story concrete block and brick dwelling at 3700 Van Ness street northwest; cost $5,500; two-story, frame and stone, dwelling at 3714 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $5,500; two-story frame dwelling at 3710 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $5,500. G. E. MacNeil, architect.

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., six two-story, brick dwellings at 222 to 232 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $28,000; Louis Justement, architect.

Dr. Ralph W. Bennett, three-story brick and stone apartments building at 5601 Colorado avenue northwest, cost, $24,000. John F. Wolfe, designer.

D. C. Developing Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 616 to 622 Powhatan place northwest, cost, $20,000. M. Mesrobian, architect.

Muhleman & Kayhoe, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6404, 6408 and 6412 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $6,500 each. Eimar Cappelman and J. Marcus Hallett, designers.

Jerome S. Murray Co., three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 913 to 917 Varnum street northeast; cost, $16,000.

Frank B. Jonas, two two-story brick residences at 3014 and 3012 Military road northwest; cost, $16,000. Jerry Maitaico, builder. Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick flats at 2240 Fortieth street northwest and 2241 Fortieth place northwest; cost, $16,000. Thomas M. Medford, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two two-story brick flats at 213 and 219 V streets northeast; cost, $15,000. R. B. Carr, designer.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1831 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $9,000. Clifton B. White, designer.

Daniel G. Talbert, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 3126 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $3,100 Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

A. S. Lord, two-story masonry dwelling at 1916 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $5,000. M. S. May, architect.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick and frame flat at 921 Aspen street northwest, cost, $10,500. Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., three-story brick residence at 4031 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000. Maurice S. May, architect.

Gilbert Seek, two two-story brick dwellings at 1 and 5 McDonald place northeast, cost, $6,000 each. Dillon & Abel, designers.

Roy E. and Dorothy Ritts, one-story brick dwelling at 7012 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $3,500. E. J. Feild, builder. Joseph Blair, designer.

Alley Dwelling Authority, U. S. Government; one-story brick concrete and wood garage at 2321 to 2327 Stanton court northeast; cost, $4,000. Homer J. Smith, architect.

L. O. Turner and Jack Creel, one-story brick residence at 1719 Evarts street northeast; cost $3,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect.

E. W. Brown, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 1211 lawrence street northeast; cost, $9,000. Earll Smith, builder. E. Burton Corning, architect.

Rev. E. Thomas Broadus, Central Union Baptist Church, two-story frame and concrete block church at 4401 Foote street northeast; cost $7,500. J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, two-story brick flat at 1529 Twenty-third street southeast; cost, $5,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Katie M. Bucheler, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3710 Bangor street southeast; cost, $6,000. A. Preston Perrie, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

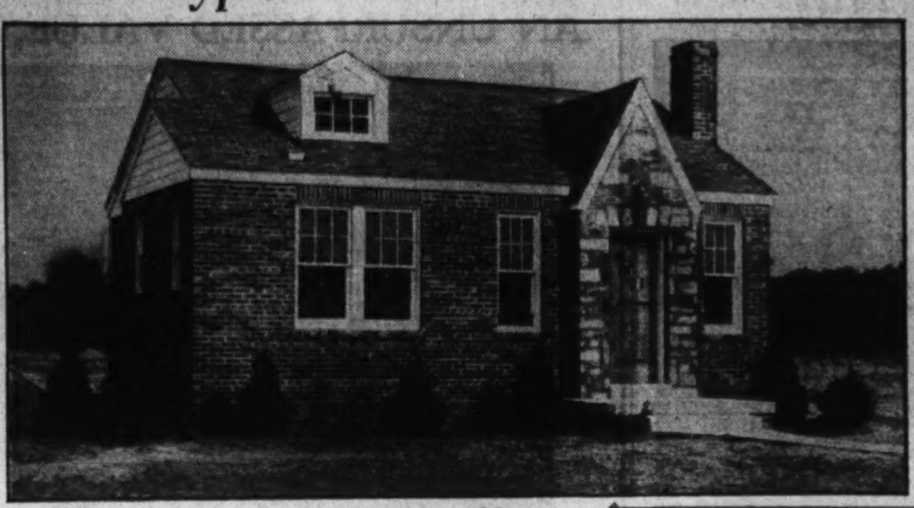
Earl Young, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3227 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $9,500. Standard Home Co., builder and designer.

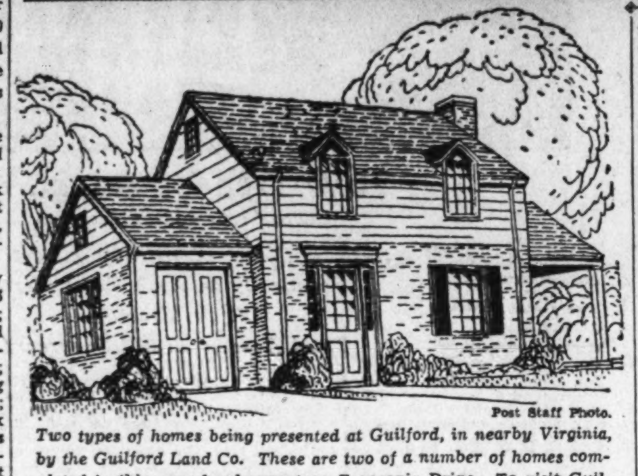
Chain Stores Adopt Georgian Architecture

Provincetown, Mass.—A nationally-known chain of grocery stores here has gone "period," in the hope that this architectural remodeling may influence retail business to beautify their establishments in all localities having a historical background.

Late Georgian is the style adopted as being most in keeping with Provincetown. Instead of their customary brilliant red, the stores have been painted white and gray. The display windows are wide and low, small-paned and divided by reeded pilasters. The awnings have a decoration of sailboats. Eighteenth century lettering is used on the signboards, which are surrounded by tiny carved wooden urns. The side entrance is pure Georgian, flanked by carved wooden advertising plaques.

Two Types of Homes Shown in Guilford





Post Staff Photo.

Two types of homes being presented at Guilford, in nearby Virginia, by the Guilford Land Co. These are two of a number of homes completed in this new development on Franconia Drive. To visit Guilford, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; turn left on Arlington Ridge drive to Russell road; right on Russell road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia drive to Guilford.

Housing Administrator Is Believer in Paint

In speaking before the recent convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, said: "The British discovered many years ago that the soldier who was clean shaven every morning was a better man because he had more self-respect than the man who did not shave. In other words, it made a better man of him.

"By this same token, I believe a man who keeps his house painted inside and out is a better citizen and stands better in the community. And the fact that his property is kept up better automatically makes him stand for the better and finer things in life. So, I am a great believer in paint."

Handy Man Can Build Curtain Rod Cornice

Cornices to cover curtain rods can be made out of wall board by the handy man of the house or a carpenter. A simple and effective type is made with a straight lower edge and is from six to eight inches wide, depending on the size of the window. The ends are cut from one-inch-thick pine; they hold the cornice board out far enough to allow the curtain to move freely on the rod. Cornices are generally painted cream color, or the same color as the woodwork of a room.

Pre-Finish Filler.

Filler should be used on open-grained wood before finishing it with paint or varnish. Treat small sections at a time, removing the excess by wiping across the grain with a coarse rag or burlap after the filler sets.

Waple & James Sales Increased

Firm Adds to Selling Staff on Gradual Basis.

Waple & James, Inc., is selling plenty of houses. The firms noted "two-in-one" home developments in Northeast Washington, near Eastern High School, are going over well and the corporation is adding salesmen gradually to take care of the increasing demand for its homes.

Recent additions to its sales force include W. B. Rowe, Max Raine, veteran salesman; Brook Nice and Mrs. Ethel Fields.

Its sales force is energetic and well known in the real estate field. Others members are, E. A. Bennett, J. H. Fields, C. W. Glidden, R. S. Mosse, J. L. Orem and M. B. Weaver. Miss Esther Mae Milstead is stationed at the office. Westwood L. Williams is in charge of settlements, and Mrs. Helen Daly, of commission accounts.

Book Covers' Freshness Preserved by Varnish

Taking a cue from the public library's practice of varnishing the backs of new books, some book-lovers are doing the same thing with their own volumes. A light, clear varnish, applied in a thin coat with a good varnish brush, will preserve the original freshness of cloth covers.

Conditioning Of Air Is Held Health Factor

Installation of Plant Will Insure Maximum of Comfort.

By C. M. Wilcox.

Increasingly important as one of the vital factors necessary, not only to the comfort, but, what is of more importance, the health of those in the home of today, is true air conditioning. The time is not far removed when air conditioning will be demanded and expected by the home seeker and will be as necessary a feature as any that is now contained in the home. The public is more and more becoming educated to the benefits to be derived from air conditioning.

Literally, anything which affects the atmosphere within a room, such as the opening and closing of a window; a heated radiator, a pail of water and innumerable other factors condition the air to a certain extent. However, true air conditioning must consist of more than this. The atmosphere is affected by such factors as temperature, humidity, dust and bacteria. The three factors which affect human comfort to the greatest degree are temperature, humidity and motion of the air. It is the simultaneous control of these three which scientific authorities agree constitutes the minimum requirements for air conditioning.

So, to insure the maximum comfort and health in your home, the air that you breathe must have three fundamental qualities. It must be clean; it must carry the correct amount of moisture, and it must keep all parts of the house at an even temperature by being properly warmed and properly circulated. Air that has these qualities is commonly called conditioned air. The time has come when no home need be without it.

To install a heating plant that conditions the air was once an ambitious and expensive undertaking, but this is no longer the case. The modern air conditioning heating plant performs its tasks in a simple way, working automatically, operating without noise, and it embodies no complicated machinery, taking up but little room, and at a modest cost to install.

Among air conditioners that answer this description is the Superfex oil-burning air conditioning heating plant. A number of Washingtonians are eliminating contaminated air in their homes by air conditioning with Superfex, the automatic air conditioning plant that gives clean air, humidified air and gently circulated air. Thus winter and summer, they can have the weather in their homes as they want it. They are finding that the health and happiness of every member of the family is greatly increased by it.

The Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation, local distributors of Superfex, has a corps of expert engineers and workers, all experienced in the proper method of installing Superfex. Their slogan is "An Air Conditioned Home for Every Family."

E. E. Anderson, of Arlington County, Va., is attempting to air-condition northern Virginia and is making an imposing record to justify this aim. Within a span of two months he has sold in contract form over 100 units to be installed in homes that are to sell from $4,500 up.

The United States Government has recently placed an order for a Superfex for each house in the first group of its low cost home building program located at Hightstown, N. J. Experts estimate that by so doing the Government has protected its investment against rental and resale loss. One of the principal reasons for the Government air-conditioning these homes was to provide healthy and comfortable air for those who are in the lower income brackets.

Some of the largest builders of small homes in the Washington area were quick to follow in the footsteps of the Government. Within the last three weeks the Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation has contracted to Superfex over 110 homes selling from $5,000 to $50,000, one builder having contracted for installations in over 36 small bungalows.

Realty Board to Hold Meeting at Mayflower

Washington Real Estate Board members will hold the first luncheon meeting of the new fiscal year at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday noon, according to F. Eliot Middleton, board president. The guest speaker will be Howard D. Parrish, business manager of the Washington Daily News, who was formerly president of the Birmingham, (Alabama) Real Estate Board. Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Fred A. Smith, chairman of the board's program committee. The meeting will be open to members of the board and their salesmen.

BARNABY WOODS

6431 Barnaby Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$1,000 Cash; $85.00 Per Month

New brick—6 rooms, 2 baths, Electric Health Kitchen, breakfast nook, finished attic, oil burner, insulated, furred walls, large wooded lot.

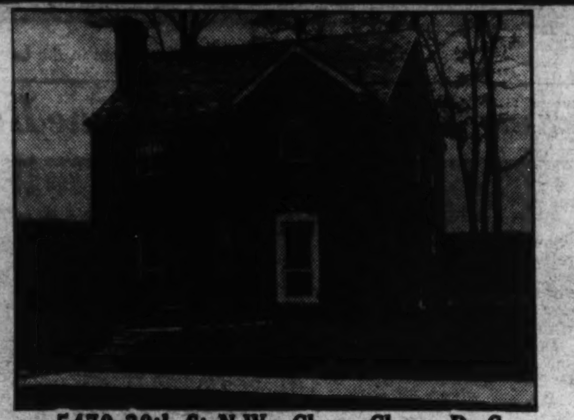
OPEN—HEATED—LIGHTED

To Reach: From Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Avenue to Utah; left on Utah to Barnaby St., and right to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Different From Any Speculatively Built Home You Have Ever Seen



5470 30th St N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Home Furnished by Nelson Furniture Co. Draperies by John F. Ligon Co. Rugs by Manoukian

$12,950

Saturdays & Sundays, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Weekdays 4 to 6 P. M.—7 to 9 P. M.

The builders, realizing that spaciousness and livability are widely preferred features that many of today's too compactly arranged homes fail to offer, built this splendid home to appeal to those who desire ample space for comfortable living. Many unusual structural features, too, characterize the home as "different." 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, recreation room. Brick garage.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right on Military Road, left on 30th to homes.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

Exclusive Agents
Insurance—Real Estate—Loans

Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS HOME

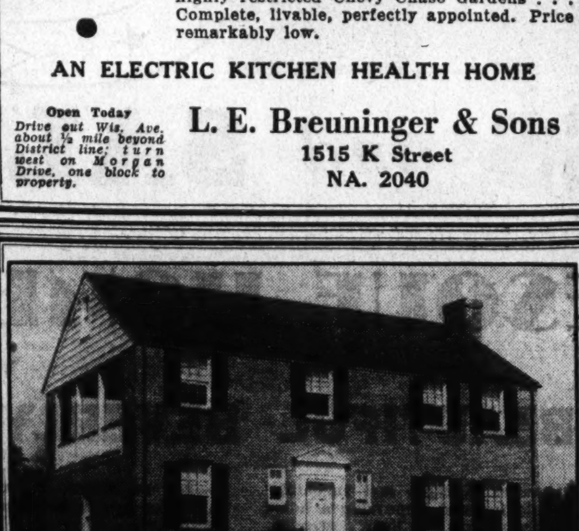
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive

We suggest early inspection of a home value that we feel sure will not remain long unsold. A beautiful Breuninger built home, in lovely, highly restricted Chevy Chase Gardens . . . Complete, livable, perfectly appointed. Price remarkably low.

AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today
Drive out Wis. Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K Street
NA. 2040



3919 Fulton St. N.W.

It Will Be Hard to Duplicate This House for the Present Price, $14,750

Inspect From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Located just two blocks south of Mass. Ave. and two blocks west of Wis. Ave.

A new brick dwelling of six large rooms, real sleeping porch, recreational room, modern kitchen, garage and many closets. On high elevation, with view of the ever beautiful Virginia Hills. There is automatic heat and all other modern conveniences. The lot is deep with a 60-foot front. Only a few blocks from Cathedral, one block off car line. It is a REAL opportunity and should be seen today.

MODERN GAS

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

• *OPEN TODAY* •

A HOME OF OUTSTANDING VALUE

On A Beautiful Wooded Corner Lot 80x100 Feet

$9,550

All-brick construction, slate roof, 6 large rooms, including recreation room, detached garage, and modern in construction in every detail. Provision made for additional bedroom and bath on second floor.

Corner Chicago Avenue and Islington Street, Silver Spring, Md., one block to rear of Bliss Electrical School

E. L. MILLER, Owner and Builder

(On Premises, or Phone NOrth 7239)

The SURPRISE VALUES of 1935

4 SOLD

A LOT OF HOME *for* $7,950

$650 CASH

Mass Production Makes Possible the Amazingly Low Price On These Fine Homes

Exhibit Home
5111 3rd St. N.W.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious recreation room, gas heat, ultra modern kitchen. Built-in garage. Homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. Finished like far more expensive homes. The wallpaper is the finest money can buy. Every detail of refinement reflects the highest standards of structural excellence. High elevation. Close to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

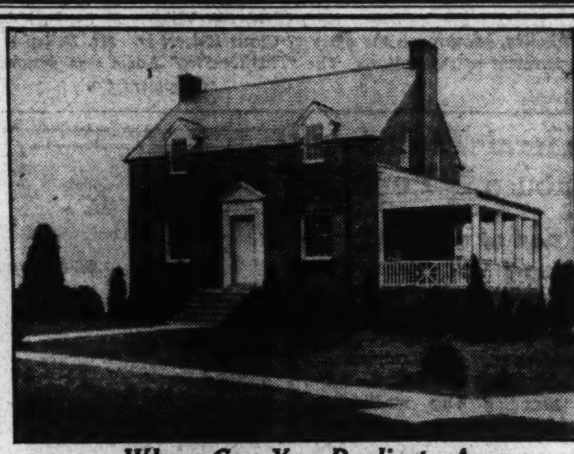
Built by BROWN BROS.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Kansas or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St. and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

District 6092 Investment Bldg.



Where Can You Duplicate A

7 ROOM—2 BATH HOME

In A Comparable Location At

$10,750

5622 Nebraska Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

An all-brick Colonial on a large corner lot in this loveliest of select sections. Quality construction throughout, modern to the minute. House is fully screened, weather-stripped and insulated. Furred walls. Large porch. Slate roof. Beautiful recreation room with wood-burning fireplace.

Visit an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

B. P. EVANS, INC.

907 15th St. NA. 7760

SUPERFEX

AIR CONDITIONING

for

Health Protection

and

Year-'Round Comfort

A Product of PERFECTION STOVE CO. Cleveland, Ohio.

at approximately the same installation cost as ordinary hot-water heat using quality oil burner.

Superfex Air Conditioning Provides Automatically SCIENTIFIC HEAT (which any fully automatic heating plant will do) BUT PROVIDES ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES that ordinary automatic systems do not give.

BY PROPER FILTRATION, GENTLY CONTROLLED CIRCULATION, ADDED SUMMER COMFORT, AND LOWER OPERATING COST.

Attention, Builders and Home Buyers!

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS SECURING ITS INVESTMENTS AGAINST LOSS IN RENTAL AND RESALE VALUES IN LOW-COST HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS BY USING SUPERFEX.

SUPERFEXED HOMES SELL QUICKLY

Since June we have Superfexed over 50 homes and contracted for over 200. Only 3 remain open for inspection:

KARLSTROMER BUILT
Out Roosevelt St., North, and No. Wash. Blvd., E. Falls Church

JENNINGS CONST. CO.
3600 Block N. 3rd St.
In Ashton Hts., Clarendon, Va.

SPANGLER ENG. CO.
23rd and Arlington Ridge Rd.
Aurora Hills, Va.

W. M. WARD
215 Lincoln Road
Bethesda, Md.

ESTIMATES GIVEN QUICKLY WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Wilcox Air Conditioning Corp.

1212 S Street S.E. Superfex Distributors ATlantic 1212

National Realty Unit Officers For '36 Listed

Institute, Division Heads Named at Convention in Atlantic City.

Officers of the Institutes and Divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for next year, chosen to lead its study of business methods and needs in seven specialized fields (appraisal, mortgage finance, management, home development, brokerage, etc.) and officers of the association's two correlating councils, elected at its annual convention at Atlantic City, are announced as follows:

Institute of appraisers, president, Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass.; vice presidents, for the Great Lakes region, E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland; Southwest region, George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles; North Central region, K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee; Southeast region, J. Alvin Register, Jacksonville; Central Atlantic region, Ralph D. Baker, Camden, N. J.; New England region, William H. Ballard, Boston; South Central region, R. W. Patton, San Antonio; Northwest region, William A. Eastman, Seattle.

New members of the governing council; Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass.; J. Alvin Register, Jacksonville; George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles; Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill.; Newton C. Farr, Chicago; George W. Drennan, Detroit; Henry S. Miller, Dallas; Maurice H. Massey, Philadelphia; Frank McCurdy, Brooklyn; R. W. Patton, San Antonio; Wm. A. Eastman, Seattle; Edward Eagan, Syracuse; James J. Grogan, Cincinnati; C. F. Curry, Kansas City; Charles J. Daly, St. Louis; D. Earl Wilson, Miami.

Land Developers—Home Builders.

Chairman, Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis; vice chairman, Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill.; new member of the executive committee: Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill.; new members of the consultations council: J. C. Nichols, Kansas City; Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla.; Forris W. Norris, Boston; Harold W. Cheel, Hohokus, N. J.

The consultation council consists of 420 men elected by the division to advise its own members on their practical business problems.

President, Edward G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich.; vice president, Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; new members of the governing council: E. R. Price, Minneapolis; Howard E. Haynie, Chicago; Edward G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich.; William I. Mirkil, Philadelphia.

National Mortgage Board.

President, Townley Culbertson, Kansas City; vice president, Hugo Porth, Milwaukee; governing council: Joseph Laronge, Cleveland; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia; Townley Culbertson, Kansas City; Hugo Porth, Milwaukee; August C. Sehrt, Milwaukee; Claude A. Campbell, Toledo; Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago; Chester A. Dougherty, St. Louis; Frank McLaughlin, Toronto; Charles G. Edwards, New York; Samuel N. Reep, Minneapolis; Alvin B. Cates, Atlanta.

Brokers Division.

Chairman, R. B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis.; vice chairman, Robert S. Wayland, Boston; secretary, Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago; new members of executive committee: Alexander S. Taylor, Cleveland; H. A. O'Rourke, St. Louis; Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago; Slyvester C. Hadley, Deetroit; Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia.

Industrial Property Division.

Chairman, William E. G. Gaillard, New York City; vice chairman, Lester W. Porter, Chicago; secretary, Joel L. Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; members of executive committee: George C. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; James B. Fisher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lester W. Porter, Chicago.

Farm Brokers and Managers.

President, G. I. Huffman, Houston, Tex.; vice president, W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; new members of governing council: J. E. Miller, Geneva, Ohio, and Washington; W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; J. A. Willoughby, Toronto.

States Council.

Chairman, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; senior vice chairman, Phil W. McMahon, Tulsa, Okla.; junior vice chairman, John M. Seaton, Ashland, Ky.; secretary, Mrs. Violet W. Dunham, Orlando, Fla.; new members of the board of governors: Aubrey Maddock, Hartford, Conn.; J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, Wash.; W. P. Bridges, Jackson, Miss.; Morris Goldfarb, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Harry C. Miller, Wheeling, W. Va.

Realtor Secretaries Council.

Chairman, J. R. Brady, Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice chairman, Harry J. Mohlman, Cincinnati, Ohio; secretary, C. Philip Pitts, Baltimore, Md.; new members of executive committee: Arthur W. Gelston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phil W. McMahon, Tulsa, Okla.; H. H. Haylett, Chicago, Ill.; Leslie E. Burks, San Francisco, Calif.

One of Waple & James' New Presentations

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3260 Van Hazen street, in select Barnaby Woods, one of two distinguished offerings being shown by Waple & James, Inc. The companion presentation is at 3264 Van Hazen street. Both homes will be open for inspection today and on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Visitation hours other days of the week are from 1 to 9 p. m.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

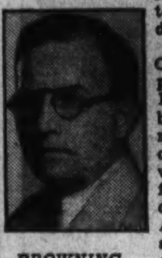
Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawrence at 7010 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md. This detached, center hall, Colonial type home contains seven rooms, two baths and a second floor library. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son for Porter N. Butt.

Real Estate Personalities

To better serve its increasing clientele, the office of Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc., has taken the ground floor at 1528 K street northwest.

Department heads of Shannon & Luchs Co. will hold a series of monthly dinners through the fall and winter season. This company settled sales totaling $223,750 during October.



BROWNING

Donal L. Chamberlin, vice president of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., developers of Kenwood, retired from the presidency of the American Association of Engineers recently after serving two successful years in that office. Mr. Chamberlin is succeeded by Howard Levering, of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Chamberlin was the youngest president of the association and the only one who held the office for a two-year term. He will continue to serve for two years on the association's board of directors.

Charles E. Connor, R. G. Van Vranken and Robert Taylor were on a recent hunting trip in Montgomery County. Mr. Taylor of the Harry Wardman office recently consummated seven settlements for that company in one day.

The real estate business is well represented in the official roster of the Insurance Women's Club. Miss Mabel V. Royce, of the real estate and insurance department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been reelected to the presidency of that organization and Miss Mary M. Pfeiffer, of the same department, has been elected club secretary.

MISS ROYCE

In charge of the sales organization in connection with the Gardiner Construction Co., formed recently by the A. S. Gardiner office, will be Horace Browning, who has been engaged in the sale of homes in Washington for more than 12 years.

O. K. Sedicum is a new member of the sales organization of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

J. G. Pascoe of that office was on a recent hunting trip in Virginia.

H. W. Talley of the office of Carl G. Rosinski and Miss Virginia Dey, who were married recently in Baltimore, are on their honeymoon trip including Atlantic City, New York City and Philadelphia.

J. Coleman Denton, of the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is recovering from a severe fall.

Lewis T. Breuninger, of the same corporation, saw the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Edwin Jacobson, of Jacobson Bros., has returned from a trip to Cuba.

Eugene L. Flynn has been appointed business manager of the Southeastern territory for the French-Stamats Publishing Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, specializing in real estate and hotel promotional magazines.

Announcement of the appointment of John R. O'Connor as Federal Housing Administration district director for northern Illinois was made recently by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald. He succeeds C. I. McReynolds.

Carl G. Rosinski, a team captain in the Community Chest campaign, won the distinction of securing the highest return average in subscriptions on the second day of the present campaign.

The office of William M. Throckmorton has completed sale of seven additional lots in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road northwest, to Brown Bros., who have already started construction of seven homes there, one of which has been sold. This completes all residential frontage in this block facing Rock Creek Park, building work having been accomplished by B. H. Gruver and Brown Bros.

Freshener for Hampers.

Wicker clothes hampers may be freshened up for a new lease on life with a coat of soft yellow, coral or lavender paint—colors for bathroom furnishings. The paint should be thinned and well brushed into all the interstices.

Unpainted Furniture Is Easily Touched Up

Unpainted furniture, available in varied and attractive styles, may be left in natural finish and a few touches of color added. After lightly varnishing the surface and then rubbing it down with powdered pumice stone to get a wax-like gloss, the handles of chests of drawers, the tops of tables or the edges of bedsteads may be enameled in a bright color, such as blue, coral, or Nile green.

Clay and Milk Plaster.

Many of the old blue walls found in early colonial houses—now reproduced with paint—were made by mixing blue clay with skimmed milk. This combination formed a tenacious plaster which proved very durable.

Thickness Measured.

Three hundred coats of paint make a film one inch thick.

Butter Color Effective In a Breakfast Room

Butter color is a shade of yellow for walls. It is especially effective in a room where a pleasant, sunny air is needed—as a breakfast room or dining nook. One or two pieces of furniture may be painted the same, with upholstery and pillows to match. Contrast is obtained by window curtains and solid-hued rugs or carpet in raspberry color.

$9,500

2801 28th St. N.W.

Completely reconditioned home on a fine residential street in Woodley Park

Just a few blocks from Wardman Park Hotel. Near transportation, stores, and churches. Colonial front porch, 6 large rooms and enclosed, heated sleeping porch, tile bath, double rear porches, modern kitchen with Electric Refrigeration, Brick Garage.

OPEN TO 9 P. M.

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. Na. 5903

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR HOMES

In Select Upper 16th St. Heights

1316 Sheridan St. N.W.

• All-brick construction • 3 BIG bedrooms • 2 complete baths • Beautiful recreation room • Real old-fashioned fireplace in living room • Ultra modern kitchen • Automatic refrigeration • Built-in garage with overhead doors • Furred walls • Weather-stripped and screened • Insulated • Gas heat • Foundation is waterproofed with Membrane waterproofing between the concrete foundation and brick walls, also on the outside walls on top of the footing and the grade line. All outside walls are dampproofed • Semi-fireproof • Exceptionally desirable location off 16th St. at one of the highest points in the city, one block from stores and transportation.

$8,950

TO REACH

Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, and right 2 blocks to houses.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Building Contractors—Industrial Engineers

1010 Vt. Ave. DI. 2652

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Unusual Value!

Detached Home

4609 46th Street N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Turn right to Exhibit Home.

• **$10,750** •

A FEW FEATURES

Perfectly Planned
Detached Home
Colonial Design
All-Masonry Construction
Sodded Lot 40x110
Six Spacious Rooms
Two Tiled Baths
Detached Garage
Electric Health Kitchen
Dining Alcove
Built-in Cabinets
Finished Attic
Recreation Room
Dry Concrete Cellar
Basement Lavatory
Copper Water Pipes
Weather Stripping
New-type Radiators
Artistic Decorations

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FIRST SHOWING

Just Completed—Ready for Inspection

$4,990 To $5,250

This "Improved" Bungalow, 5 Rooms and Tile Bath

LOCATED ON HIGH ELEVATION, THESE NEW HOMES OFFER EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE

• BUILT BY GRUVER •

Featuring

Tile bath with shower, attic, fully floored, ultra-modern kitchen, hot-water heat, Hardwood floors throughout.

Built-in cabinets, concrete porch and steps, large back porch, wash tubs in cellar. Space where family clubroom may be added later.

Open Today 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Baltimore Avenue, one-half block north of Central Avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.

1320 F St. N.W. **E. F. GRUVER** NAtional 0113

This Is the Last House in This Group of 4 Homes Built

6161 31st Place N.W.

TO REACH

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right 3 blocks to home.

$12,500

This is an unusually fine house! It's a center-hall plan with 3 large bedrooms and two tile baths. The lot has an 80-foot frontage and is unusually deep to a wide paved alley. The basement is completely finished with a striking recreation room.

Built by Bowling & Gardner

Investment Bldg. **WM. M. THROCKMORTON** REALTOR DI. 6092

No. 4418 Western Ave.

(Drive out Mass. Ave. to District Line, right ½ block)

A Home **On the Hilltop** ½ Block Off **Massachusetts Avenue!**

A Ten-Mile Skyline Panorama of Wooded Hills.

Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic. 60-foot lot.

Fine environment, high elevation, great accessibility, built by reputable builders, protective restrictions, good architecture, excellent floor plan, large lot. The proper combination of all the important factors that create and maintain property values!

Built by Simpson-Peak Co.

Price, **$10,500**

JAMES E. SCHWAB Southern Bldg.

District 8157

INCOME PRODUCING • INVESTMENT •

4442 GARRISON ST. N.W.

Income

$1,080 Per Year

Price Only

$9,750

A New Detached All Brick 4-Bedroom Home

Of unusual distinction. No home in the city has been built with more care as to details of construction and finish, thus assuring less depreciation and a greater return. Its location is one of the most desirable in the District—at a point 319 feet above sea level, within 200 feet of bus line, at intersection of River Road and 45th Street, near new high school and graded schools. House completely insulated, with furred solid brick and cement walls, insuring protection against the elements.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Built by

BOSS & PHELPS

An Olde English Adaptation

In a section of old Alexandria where natural beauty is still unspoiled and rolling hills, winding roads and stately forest trees reflect the charm of a beautiful countryside . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun porch, panelled dining room, attached garage. Lot 60x130. This is unquestionably the best buy on today's better-class-home market.

Priced Reasonably

To Reach Property: Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Virginia and Taylor Avenues.

INTERESTED IN A SMALLER HOUSE?
Then see our advertisement elsewhere in this paper describing houses in Rosecrest.

J. H. POLADIAN, Builder

WALKER & ROBERTSON, *Selling Agents*

Office: 508 Mount Vernon Ave., Opposite Del Ray Postoffice, Alexandria, Phone Alex. 2749

A HOME ON THE HILLTOP

Bayard Boulevard, Near Western Ave.

NEW CENTER HALL CAPE COD BRICK HOME

- Bedroom and Tile Bath on First Floor
- Two Bedrooms and Tile Bath on Second Floor
- 6 Large Rooms
- A Place for Recreation Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Hot Water Heat
- All Electric Kitchen
- Detached Garage
- Stone Fireplace
- Slate Roof

$9,250

A Ten-Mile Skyline Panorama of Wooded Hills

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Mass. Ave. to District Line, turn right 2 blocks to Bayard Blvd.

D. J. HUGHES

1325 E St. N.W. *Owner-Builder* NAtl. 0317

Building Group Asks Roosevelt To State Aims

Calls for Assurance on Limit of U. S. Housing Activities.

That some 40 major Government agencies are concerned directly or indirectly in housing and that some appear to be competing with each other and some with private industry is set forth in a letter sent to President Roosevelt by 15 representative organizations of the building materials industry.

These organizations state: "Until we know the extent to which the Government itself proposes to go in the housing business, private activities will be bound to proceed hesitantly and with utmost caution. Thus, without intent or desire, it puts a brake upon industrial recovery.

"It is recognized that there is a housing shortage to be met in many communities. We respectfully submit to you that the announcement by the Government of a clear cut, understandable housing program, which presents a fair opportunity to business and labor and which will permit private industry to proceed purposely and with confidence, will assure the funds required from private sources and will find manufacturers of building materials ready to furnish supplies at reasonable prices, made possible by steady orders, and with labor stabilized by continuity of employment."

The group making the request for the simplification of the housing program consists of: American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.; Brick Manufacturers Association of America, Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute, Metal Window Institute, National Association of Marble Producers, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, National Federation of Builders Supply Association, Inc.; National Crushed Stone Association, National Lime Association, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, Inc.; National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, National Sand & Gravel Association, Inc.; National Slag Association and Structural Clay Products, Inc.

Waxing Advised For Linoleum

Linoleum when new has a gloss finish that soon dulls unless it is protected.

This is particularly so in front of doors or at the sink or range or, in fact, any place where there is concentrated use. To protect it the linoleum should be waxed just as a wood floor is waxed.

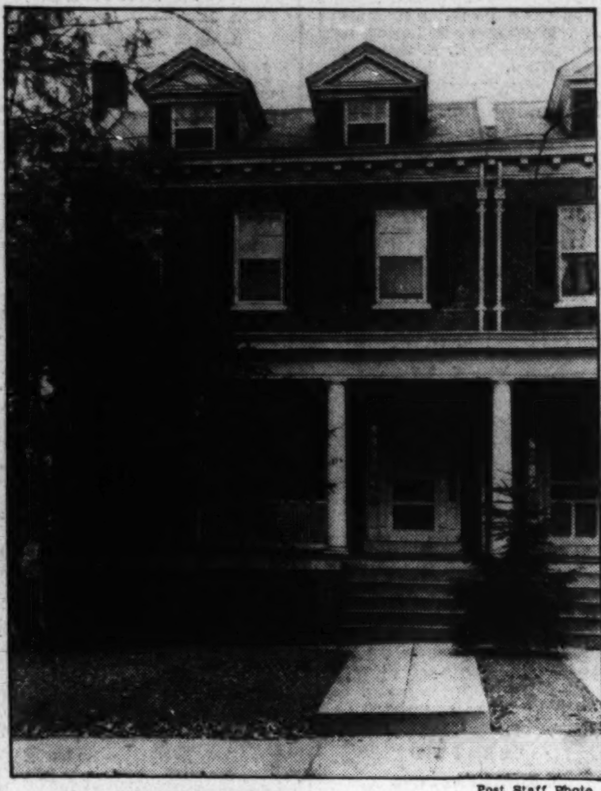
Not only does this protect the finish of the linoleum, but it keeps the floor bright and makes cleaning infinitely easier. Fresh wax can be applied whenever and wherever needed without resurfacing the whole floor.

Apartment Sales by Boss & Phelps, Builders

Post Staff Photo.

Three four-family apartment buildings at 5615, 5619 and 5623 First street northwest, sold to local investors by Boss & Phelps, realtors, the builders.

Shannon-Luchs Home Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive semidetached residence at 1326 Gallatin street northwest, on Fourteenth Street Terrace, sold to Harry W. Walling for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Demaray through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Simple Operation 'Cures' Cold Room

Shaving Bottom of Door May Serve Purpose.

If it is difficult to get heat into one room of a house using a warm-air system, it is because the room is air-bound—that is, the air already in the room cannot get out to let the new warmed air in.

If it is possible to run a return air duct from this room to the furnace, that should cure the trouble. If this is not possible, take about three-fourths of an inch off the bottom of the door, and be sure the air that may escape through this crack can reach a recirculating register, if there is one, or at least that it is not cut off from the main part of the house.

Sometimes when there is a strong wind blowing against the windows of the troublesome room it will be necessary to go in the cellar and shut the dampers in the heating stacks that lead to the other rooms. This will concentrate the draft in the desired pipe and overcome the outside pressure of the wind. Once the duct is warmed the air will flow.

Hampden Lane Home Will Go On View Today

Built by Cafritz Firm, House Offers Many Features.

Continued From Page 1.

used in hospitals and absolutely dust and dirt proof. All of the work space is compactly arranged at one side of the room and the complete cooking equipment in a similar manner at the other. The latter includes General Electric refrigeration, Crawford Graybar range and General Electric ventilating fan. There is a complete Oxford cabinet unit and the work space is brightened by an independent light.

Back of the living room is an unusually pleasing room with a view over the rear yard and the wooded richness of the countryside. This room is readily adaptable for use as a den, study, library or first-floor bedroom. It is equipped with a toilet and bath.

The large and amply lighted basement is divided into utility space, separated from the splendid recreation room. The latter is to be finished in modernistic style from a color scheme of red, white, black and silver. In the utility section there are the laundry and heating units, the latter featuring a General Electric oil burner. There is also a servant's toilet in the basement. Just one of the many examples reflecting the stability of the home's construction is its steel hung floor joists.

The second floor bathrooms are outfitted with the modern neo-angle tubs and showers, convenient towel and linen closets and toilets. The walls are in Marbleite. Standard plumbing fixtures are used throughout the house and the electric fixtures are of brass, colonial type. Yale hardware is employed on all the doors.

The bedrooms are all large sized and cross ventilated. The third floor is fashioned into a room that would serve a variety of purposes. It can be used as a billiard room, extra bedroom, nursery or children's playroom, sewing room or for storage. The house has hardwood floors throughout; paneling finished in de luxe and concealed copper fin radiation.

This home will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc. and draped by John F. Ligon. The landscaping of the home in this community where the natural contours of the land are retained; where no fences are permitted and where the settings of each dwelling harmonize with the others, is by John H. Small & Sons.

The home and Greenwich Forest may be seen by driving out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenue, to Bethesda, Md., and following old Georgetown road to Wilson lane at the Women's Farm Market; then turning left on Wilson lane to the entrance of the development at Hampden lane.

Home Sale by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6159 Thirty-first place northwest, sold for Bowling & Gardiner to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Neal through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Pastel Colored Walls Reflect Paris Inuence

Decorators as well as dressmakers get style hints from Paris, one being the use of pastel colors for painted walls—green, rose, gray and tones of white. Chair coverings for these rooms are in black, blue or brown sateen.

Distinctive Decoration.

Solid paneling painted cream or ivory for the colonial house and a dull varnish finish for an English house are both appropriate and distinctive.

A Completely Detached "Early American" HOME

1504 Underwood St. N. W.
Opposite Entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course

- Center Hall Plan
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Sewing Room or Den
- Recreation Room
- Breakfast Nook
- Two Fireplaces
- Two-Car Garage
- Oil Heat
- Electric Kitchen

Priced for Quick Sale
WE WILL TRADE

Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

TRADE

Here is an opportunity to trade your old home on this beautiful home in Chevy Chase

6209 MELVILLE PLACE

TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right on Brookville Rd. to Raymond St., right to Melville Place.

Note These Unusual Features

- Step-down Living Room
- Delco Oil Burner
- 2 Screened Porches
- Heated Clubroom
- Concealed Radiation
- Herringbone Floors
- Marble Fireplace
- Copper Spouting
- Furred Walls

Open Sunday 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
AGENTS
1512 K St. N. W. DI. 3830.
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

NOW
A Four-Bedroom Home For Less Than the Price of Three

Wide Boulevard, 2½ Miles Out. Large Lot Shrubbed Sodded

Hot Water Heat, City Water, Gas, Sewer, Electricity, Hardwood Floors, Garage.

Open For The First Time TODAY
No. 2414 North Washington Blvd.
Out Pershing Drive to North Washington Blvd., left to house.

A & B DEVELOPING CO., Inc.
Real Estate Dept.
2116 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.
Phone, Walnut 7625

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

MODEL FURNISHED HOME
5326 2nd ST. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P.M.

BEFORE you buy a home anywhere see these BIG APPROVED HOMES assuring F. H. A. loan at 5%, payable (After Cash Payment) $63.50 per mo., including taxes, insurance and payment on loan.
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and Right to Homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Presenting
4208 Ingomar St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

AN IDEAL LOCATION—Convenient to Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. bus and car lines. In walking distance of three of the finest new schools in the District, including the new Woodrow Wilson High School.

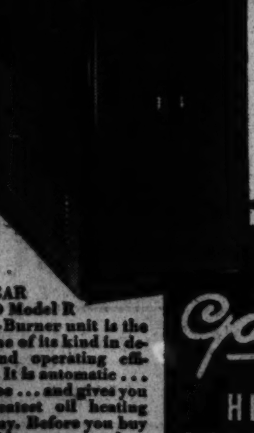
SIX LARGE ROOMS—TWO BATHS—LOVELY SLEEPING PORCH—LARGE ATTIC—SCREENED—METAL WEATHERSTRIPPED—OIL HEAT

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Completely furnished by Hutchisons, Inc.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

NO OTHER UNIT LIKE IT FOR HOME HEATING



NO UNIT CAN BE AS ECONOMICAL

This GAR WOOD Model R Boiler-Burner unit is the only one of its kind in design and operating efficiency. It is automatic . . . care free . . . and gives you the greatest oil heating economy. Before you buy or build . . . or replace your present heating system, let us explain the facts.

OWNERS SAY Gar Wood HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

AN INTOWN RESIDENCE

Of Superior Construction, in the Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section One-Half Square From Sheridan Circle

2210 R STREET N. W.

This splendid home is unique in the many structural details that reveal its superiority to even the finest speculatively built house.

Its location is in one of the most desirable of Washington's better class sections.

In plan and arrangement, the home is well adapted to remodelling to suit a new owner's requirements.

Its rooms are spacious with high ceilings. Special mention should be made of its dining facilities. The dining room is of unusually generous proportions, having been used for many formal dinners attended by notables and world famous personages. There are both butler's pantry and serving pantry. The living room is unusually large, with bay window and full-length wall mirror. There is a first-floor study with fireplace. Fireplace in dining room. Upstairs are six large bedrooms and two baths. Large closets in all rooms. There is a large deck porch off the second-floor rear bedroom large enough for lounging furniture and tables. Maid's room in basement. The basement is arranged so that a built-in garage can be made at very small cost.

THE PRICE OF THIS VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY IS REASONABLE.

Open Today for Inspection

SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010

TALKING TURKEY

Maybe you're already talking about your Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Well, automobile dealers are talking turkey, too. But they're talking the kind of "turkey" that is in fashion the year-round. They're talking savings. And no wonder—automobile dealers are doing a thriving business on the new model cars and therefore are selling the trade-ins at attractive prices to make sure they go quickly—because space is valuable these days in an automobile show room. Read the values listed in the Classified Section of The Post today and see for yourself just how the values "talk turkey."

Read the Used Car Values in The Post!

Industry Sees Best November In Six Years

Cotton, Power, Machine Tools Are Factors in Expansion.

New York, Nov. 23.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"Announcement of the terms of the reciprocal tariff agreement between this country and Canada is a most important development from a business standpoint. A few industries, here and in Canada, will be adversely affected, but, considered broadly, the treaty should benefit trade in both countries, and the net effects will probably be constructive.

"Industrial trends, meanwhile, remain generally favorable. The Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial activity for November is estimated at 77.1, compared with an earlier estimate of 74.6. The present figure is not only the highest for any month since the inflation boom in July, 1933, but is also the best November showing since 1929.

"Cotton consumption in October increased sharply to the highest levels for any October in six years. Machine tool orders also expanded markedly in October and trade reports suggest that a fairly active demand for this type of equipment is probable over the next several months.

"Power production continues to establish new weekly highs, reflecting rising industrial activity and the greatly increased use of electricity for household purposes. Steel activity is being well maintained, and no more than moderate recessions in ingot operations are in prospect over the rest of 1935."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	572	177
Declines	113	603
Unchanged	131	152
Total issues	816	932

Resume advance in heavy trading; volume, 1,819,130.

Bonds.

Steady, with rails in rally; transfers, $10,055,000.

Curb.

Metals, oils, utilities make gains; turnover, 278,000.

Commodities.

Wheat at $1; cotton irregular; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Gold currencies in demand; Great Britain, $4.93¾; France, 6.58⅝ cents.

Copper Mining Nears Revival Of Prosperity

Only 5 Months' Supply on Hand at the Present Consumption Rate.

New York, Nov. 23.—Pointing out that known deposits of copper ore are estimated to have a copper content sufficient for only 40 years at the 1929 rate of world consumption of approximately 2,000,000 tons Hornblower & Weeks, in a review published today assert the belief that the copper industry is now again on a sound basis and with further business recovery will again enter a period of prosperity.

In this connection the firm says that stocks of refined copper in the United States which stood at 625,000 tons in June, 1931, were reduced to 226,700 tons by the end of October this year, or only five months' supply at the rate of consumption of primary copper for the first ten months of this year.

"Today," says the review, "probably all the large copper deposits of the world are known—all have been opened up and developed for production so that there is little danger of the output of new discoveries upsetting market conditions, particularly as a new discovery usually takes years to develop.

"The bulk of these reserves are controlled by comparatively few large companies. With the exception of a few companies where copper is largely a by-product of the production of gold, silver and nickel, we believe the delivered cost is relatively comparable for all the larger producers so that no one can readily afford to cut prices to eliminate competition, as proved recently in 1932."

Of the known reserves of the world, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. is estimated to be the largest owner, with holdings of approximately 28 per cent of the total.

Market Resumes Advance With Rails Leading Rally

Wall Street Fortified by Statement of Eccles That Security Purchases Are Being Financed Out of Cash.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 23.—In the heaviest Saturday trading since February 10, 1934, the rails and utilities rose to new highs for the year today as the market swept up for gains of 1 to around 5 points. In more than recovering its loss of Friday, Wall street observers noted that the rise followed the statement of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The statement said: "I think that there is an element of safety and of strength in the fact that the security purchases are being financed out of cash without increased use of bank credit.

Financial circles also attached significance to the Eccles declaration that "the only power the system has is to control the speculative use of bank credit. There is no speculative use of bank credit in the present situation."

While specialities were in good demand throughout the session, the rails staged a sharp rally in the late trading. Brokers said demand was prompted in part by the good showing in October net operating income by some systems.

Union Pacific Up 4½.

Union Pacific rose 4½ to 106, Santa Fe was up 3⅛ to 54¾. Others up 1 to 2 or more points included: New York Central at 27⅜, Illinois Central at 17¼, Southern Pacific at 24¼, Southern Railway at 14⅜ and Northern Pacific at 24.

Evans Products led the specialties, soaring 5⅝ to 34½. Others up 1 or 2 or more were: Collins & Aikman at 45¾, Curtis Publishing at 22½ and Gold Dust at 21½.

Among the industrials there were numerous gains of 1 to around 3, including U. S. Steel at 49¼, Westinghouse Electric at 95½, American Can at 143, Chrysler at 86⅝, General Electric at 39⅝, American Telephone was up 4½ to 157½.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was up 1.1 to 56.0. The hourly pace of trading was considerably faster than on Friday. Transactions for the two-hour session totaled 1,819,130 shares.

Commonwealth & Southern.

Although it was revealed after the close of the market, the refusal of Commonwealth & Southern to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission received the attention of the financial sector. In addition to Commonwealth, Consolidated Gas and United Gas Improvement, it was predicted that other similar corporations will also fail to register.

Although the day's budget of news was scant, it contained nothing to shake Wall Street's confidence in the firmness of the general business structure.

Sentiment continued to lean on such items as the sharp increase in residential building for the first half of November to a level about twice that of the like period a year ago and Wall Street estimates of good earnings ahead.

Bonds were generally steady to firm in all sections with demand best in the low-priced rail obligations.

Steadiness in the leading foreign exchanges did not obscure the fact that Wall Street still watched anxiously the struggle of Premier Laval of France to keep a tight rein on French credit in the face of strenuous opposition.

ChristmasFund Of $5,250,000 In Local Banks

District's $79 Per Capita Compares With U. S. Average of $44.

One in every eight of Washington residents is a member of a Christmas club this year, according to figures issued yesterday by the District of Columbia Bankers Association. The amount per capita here is nearly double the national average of $44. Nineteen local banks will send checks early in December to 66,000 members, distributing a total of $5,250,000 or an average of $79 each. The amounts to be paid will range from $25 to $1,000 with interest.

Three local banks are near the head of a list of 40 banks in the principal cities of the country in the amount to be distributed, according to statistics prepared by Christmas Club Corporation of New York.

Replies to a questionnaire sent to a large number of Christmas Club members asking what use was made of the funds received indicated that 42 per cent went for Christmas purchases, about 23 per cent for insurance premiums, interest and taxes, while one-quarter was put into permanent savings accounts.

The 1935 Christmas Club totals for Washington show an increase in membership over 1934 of over 10,000, with a gain of nearly $1,000,000 in the total to be distributed.

Capital Housing Loans.

The Federal Housing Administration reports that 3,388 modernization or title I loans have been made by the local banks, totaling $1,773,481.74. Other lending institutions made 529 loans for a total of $242,610.82.

Long-term insured mortgage loans, known as Title II, aggregate $3,928,870, of which amount the banks have made 387 for $2,591,970, and other institutions in and outside the District have granted 313, amounting to $1,336,900.

Keystone Membership Grows.

The Keystone Automobile Club reports a five-fold increase in its membership during the past year and says that November, usually a dull period in the motor club field, is now on its way to a record high for new memberships.

10-Fold More Homes In New Building Plan

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The committee for economic recovery revealed plans today for a ten-year home building campaign to increase construction more than ten-fold in three years and to revive the durable goods industry. An elaborate report on housing conditions in America and recommendations for meeting the need for more private homes has been placed in the hands of President Roosevelt.

The program as stated by A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee, "visualizes the building of thousands of new homes, chiefly under private initiative, and selling from $2,500 to $6,000 — the majority below $4,000."

$177,549,000 Bonds Offered In Past Week

Utility Issues Coming Despite Holding Act Impasse.

Resumption of corporate financing last week on a large scale resulted in the heaviest volume of new bond issues to reach the market in more than four months. Offerings amounted to $177,549,000, the largest sum since the week ended on July 19, when $234,148,000 was placed on the market. Last week's total compares with $41,416,390 offered in the previous week and with $36,603,000 marketed a year ago.

After a period of comparative inactivity the investment market exhibited a ready demand for the new bonds and syndicate managers reported a rapid distribution in all cases.

Although uncertainty concerning the status of public utility companies in the controversy over filing with the SEC on December 1 has checked applications for new bond issues by those companies, a substantial proportion of new issues on file indicate another large volume of offerings next week.

Major domestic corporation bond issues registered with the SEC and expected to be offered soon include:

Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. (Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.)	3½	1964	$45,000,000
B. F. Goodrich Co. (Goldman, Sachs & Co.)	4½	1960	28,000,000
N. Y. & Queens El. Lt. & Pwr. (Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.)	3½	1965	25,000,000
Southwest Gas & Elec. 1st mtg.	4	1960	16,000,000
Do debentures (Brown Harrimann & Co., Inc.)	4	36-45	4,500,000
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. (Lehman Bros.)	4¾	1950	16,500,000
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. (Hayden, Stone & Co.)	..	1945	15,000,000
International Cement Corporation (Hayden, Stone & Co.)	4	1945	12,000,000
Metropolitan Edison Co. (Halsey, Stuart & Co.)	4	1965	11,710,900
Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts (unannounced)	4½	1950	8,000,000
Laclede Pow. & Lt. Co. (Halsey, Stuart & Co.)	..	....	6,000,000
Gen'l. Utilities Co. (to be offered in units with stock)	..	1936	5,000,000
Auburn Automobile Co. (to be sold to stockholders)	4¾	1938	2,809,125
Connecticut Power Co. (unannounced)	3¾	1965	2,500,000
Cleveland Tractor Co. (Otis & Co.)	5	1945	1,250,000
Commercial Banking Corporation (Tobey & Co., and Herrick, Heinzelman & Ripley, Inc.)	5½	1940	700,000

Cotton Declines On Readjustments

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton prices moved irregularly today on evening-up operations and technical readjustments. The close was steady net 3 points lower to 4 points higher. October worked up to a maximum net gain of 10 points, but the market eased in the late trading and hedging was a little more in evidence.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	11.87	11.80	11.83-84
January	11.78	11.74	11.75
March	11.68	11.62	11.64
May	11.55	11.49	11.52-53
July	11.47	11.38	11.43
October	11.21	11.14	11.15-19

Spot quiet; middling, 12.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today, closing 2 to 4 points higher on covering promoted by the strength in land and the steadiness of cotton. Sales, 7 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 10.68, January 10.71, March 10.73 May 10.74.

Brisk Rally Lifts Prices on N.Y. Curb

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—Following the lead of the big board, the curb market staged a brisk come-back today, led by industrial specialities. Transfers approximated 278,000 shares compared with 271,000 a week ago.

Prices were improved at the opening and continued to work higher, with most issues finishing around their best prices for the short session. Losses of the preceding day were cancelled in many instances.

$3,000,000 More Lent By PWA to Ill. Central

A loan of $3,000,000 to the Illinois Central Railroad Co. for air conditioning and maintenance work on equipment was announced yesterday by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

This loan, which was made out of the old public works appropriations, is in addition to $12,000,000 already loaned to the Illinois Central to create employment for its track and shop forces.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Corporate earning statements released during the week, showing the results per share, included:

	1935	1934
Quarter Ended September 30.		
National Power & Light	$0.11	$0.12
Raybestos-Manhattan	.36	.27
Pet Milk	.52	.57
Weston Elec. Instrument	*.37	†.27
United Air Lines Transp.	.29	‡
U. S. Distributing	§.07	§.27
Butte Copper & Zinc	.05	....
Nine Months Ended September 30.		
Pennsylvania Railroad	$1.09	$1.14
Year Ended September 30.		
South Porto Rico Sugar	$1.82	$1.95
Ten Months Ended October 31.		
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	$3.20	$3.06
Twelve Months Ended October 31.		
Public Service of N. J.	$2.60	$2.74

*Common.
†Class A.
‡Not available.
§Preferred.

133 New Locomotives Installed in 10 Months

Thirty-one new steam locomotives and 102 new electric locomotives were placed in service in the first ten months of this year by Class I railroads, according to the Association of American Railroads yesterday. The railroads, in the first ten months of 1934, installed 22 new steam locomotives and 16 new electric locomotives.

Class I railroads of the United States, in the first ten months of 1935, installed 4,792 new freight cars. In the same period last year, 21,671 new freight cars were placed in service, and, in the same period two years ago, there were 1,872.

Cotton Mills Maintain Accelerated Activity

New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton mill activity has continued at the higher rate reached by the spectacular upswing between August and October, Textile World says.

"Despite normal between-season slackening in new orders," the report continues, "woolen and worsted mills have business booked well ahead and are operating at a high rate. Business in silk and rayon woven goods registered improvement in the latter part of October. Rayon yarn sales have continued at an abnormal rate."

4-Year Peak for Cigars.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Production of cigars in October and for the first ten months of the year was at the highest levels since 1931, according to statistics reported to the trade. The month's output was 6.6 per cent larger than October, 1934.

Dollar Wheat Returns to Pit

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Torried temperatures threatening havoc to the crops in Argentina had much to do with late advances of Chicago wheat values today. December and May wheat both went to above $1 per bushel. A strong close in the New York stock market had a contributory stimulating effect.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅞@1½ higher than yesterday's finish, December $1@1⅛, corn unchanged to ⅜ up, December, 59⅞@60; oats ⅛@⅜ advanced, and provisions at 5 to 20 cents rise.

Features Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	99	1.00⅞	98¾	1.00¼
May	98⅜	1.00⅛	98	99⅞
July	91½	92⅛	90⅝	92⅛
Corn—				
December	59⅝	60⅛	59¼	60
May	59⅜	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
July	60⅛	61	60¼	61
Oats—				
December	26¾	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
May	28⅜	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
July	28⅝	29¼	28⅝	29⅛
—Rye—				
December	49½	50⅛	49⅜	50
May	52⅛	52½	51⅝	52⅜
July	53	53½	53	53½
—Barley—				
December	.....	.....	.....	44
May	.....	.....	.....	44
—Lard—				
December	12.80	12.80	12.75	12.75
January	12.50	12.55	12.50	12.52
March	12.50	12.50	12.47	12.47
May	12.40	12.45	12.40	12.45

Cash Grain Prices.

Cash wheat, no trade reported; corn, No. 4 mixed 58; No. 4 yellow, 58@58½; oats, No. 3 white 28½@31; No. 4 white, 26¾; no rye, barley nominal feed, 30@42; malting, 40@81; timothy seed, 3.00@45 cwt.; clover seed, 12.50@17.75 cwt.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Trade in wool was fairly steady in volume during the past week, but the movement was largely on the finer grades. A little of the medium Ohio fleeces moved at 38@38½ cents in the grease for strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. Fine Ohio delaine was sold in fair volume at 32@33 cents in the grease by a few houses. Strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood Ohio wools were quiet, but firmly quoted at 33@34 cents. Original lines of bulk 64s and finer territory wools were sold quite freely at mostly 75@77 cents, scoured basis, for short French combing and up to 78@81 cents for average to good French combing.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@32; hennery whites, large, 32@35. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 36.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 11@12; Spring Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 19@21. Plymouth Rock Broilers: Under 2 pounds, 24@25. Turkeys: Young hens and Toms, 25, all sizes; No. 2's, 18@20. Old hens and old Toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; few, higher; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; boxes: Virginia, Staymans and Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.65; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; Paragons, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.35@1.40, according to size.

ORANGES — Florida, boxes, Parson Browns, 2.50@3.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lugs Emperors, 1.50@1.75.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound: Stuarts, 14@15; Schleys, 18@20; other varieties, 10@15.

CHSTNUTS—Italy, 10@10½ per pound.

PERSIMMONS—California, boxes, 125@1.75.

PEARS—Washington, boxes, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjous, 2.50@2.75; Oregon, Boscs, 2.75 according to grade and size.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼ barrel boxes, 4.25@4.50.

POMEGRANATES—California, boxes, 1.25@1.50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@35.

KALE—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 25.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60.

TURNIP GREENS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 30.

TURNIPS—Maryland, 1@2 per bunch.

BEETS—Nearby Sections, 2@2½ per bunch.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 60@1.00, according to size and condition.

CAULIFLOWER—New Jersey and New York, crates, 1.00.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, 1.25; California, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Maryland; bushel baskets, 40@50.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 80-lb sacks domestic round type, 85@90; 1½ bushel crates flat type, 60@65; Virginia, 5-peck hampers domestic flat type, 50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.00@5.25; few 4.75; 6-dozen, 4.50.

ONIONS—Minnesota and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; few 1.35; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 4.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks round whites U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 1.75@1.85, small size, 1.60@1.65; New York, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, 1.85@2.00; Michigan, 1.75; Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, mostly around 75.

TOMATOES—California, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.50; poorer, 2.00@3.00; Florida, 6x6, fair condition, 3.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers green, flat type, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛ bushel crates, green, large size, 3.00@3.50; small size, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, mostly fair to ordinary condition, 1.00@1.50; few best, 2.25@2.50; yellow, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛ bushel crates, fair quality, 2.00@2.50.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44¾; sales, 68; receipts, 360; shipments, 52; stock, 46,987.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,045; receipts, 1,648; shipments, 658; stock, 122,714. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.35; E, 4.40; F and G, 4.47½; H and I, 4.50; K and M, 4.52½; N, 4.65; WG, 5.05; WW and X, 5.65.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Cons Gas El Lt	88
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	40
Houston Oil pf vtc new	14½
U S Fid & Guar (Seller 7)	11⅛
Bonds.	
Baltimore Transit 4s	13½

Cotton Export Week 64% Over a Year Ago

New York, Nov. 23.—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 219,000 bales against 133,000 last year.

Total exports during the season to date are 2,119,000 bales against 1,751,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 98; November, 98.

5 Curb Issues Seek Big Board Listing

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Listing applications pending before the New York Stock Exchange include five stock issues now traded on the New York Curb Exchange.

They are Allied Mills, Inc., South American Gold & Platinum, Holly Sugar, Swift Internacional and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd.

Investment Trust Merger.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Stockholders of United Founders Corporation and American & Continental Corporation, investment trusts, have approved a plan to consolidate eight investment companies in the United Founders group into a new corporation to be known as American General Corporation.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,055,000; previous day, $19,910,000; week ago, $8,442,000; year ago, $6,280,000; two years ago, $6,050,000; January 1 to date, $2,973,181,000; year ago, $3,412,351,00; two years ago, $3,165,531,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Nov. 23 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.3	115.3	115.3	— .1	115.3	115.5	2.74
106.28	102.28	19	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105.7	105.5	105.7	+ .1	105.5	105.10	2.51
112.8	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110.23	110.23	110.23	+ .4	110.18	110.21	2.67
108.23	104.15	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.4	107.4	107.4	......	107.4	107.6	1.73
108.28	104.14	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.8	107.8	107.8	+ .1	107.5	107.8	1.93
108.28	104.18	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.21	107.20	107.21	+ .2	107.19	107.22	1.82
106.19	102.24	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.27	104.26	104.27	......	104.26	104.28	2.60
105.11	101.26	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	103.17	103.17	103.17	+ .2	103.16	103.18	2.74
105.9	101.15	46	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	103.13	103.11	103.11	— .1	103.10	103.12	2.83
104.10	100.20	17	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.18	102.14	102.14	— .2	102.15	102.17	2.72
104.10	100.20	58	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.18	102.16	102.17	— .1	102.16	102.18	2.80
104	102.14	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55 reg	102.14	102.14	102.14	— .14	......	......	....
101.28	98.26	76	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	99.31	99.29	99.29	......	99.29	99.30	2.88
101.5	99.26	28	Treasury 2⅞s, 1945-47	100.25	100.22	100.23	— .4	100.23	100.24	2.66
102.24	100	9	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.14	101.14	101.14	+ .1	101.11	101.13	2.74
102.20	99.16	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.28	100.28	100.28	......	100.28	100.29	2.88
104.5	101.14	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.15	102.15	102.15	— .4	102.15	102.19	2.91
102.16	99.16	20	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.23	100.21	100.23	+ .2	100.20	100.23	2.90
101.6	96.2	59	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.17	99.16	99.16	......	99.16	99.18	2.79

XIN—Ex interest CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week, steers about 25 higher; other classes strong to 25 higher. Number of loads, 1,250-1,400 lbs. good grass steers, 9.40@10.00; load fed yearlings, 10.00. Common and medium steers, 1,150 lbs. down, 7.75@9.00; few stockers, 6.50@7.50; medium heifers, 7.50 down. Beef cows, 4.50@6.00; cutters, 3.50@4.25; medium bulls, 5.00@5.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and calves closed 50 lower than week ago. Good and choice vealers, 11.50 down at close. Grass sales, 5.50@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; moderately active, steady with Friday, good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 10.40@10.65; top, 10.65; 220-250 lbs., 10.00@10.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week, better grade lambs mostly 25 higher; lower grades mostly 50 higher; ewes strong; spots 25 to 50 higher. Late bulk ewe and wether lambs, 11.00@11.50; week's top, 11.75, highest in over four years. Common and medium, 8.00@10.25; culls, 7.00 and below. Good ewes mostly 4.50 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas, 65@75; Staymans, 1.00@1.25; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60, poorer 25@40. Boxes, Washington, fancy Delicious, medium to large size, $1.75.

CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts, half-barrel boxes, 3.25@4.50.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 30@35.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50; half-box bags, 1.00@1.10.

ORANGES—FLORIDA, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.50; U. S. 2s, *2.00@3.00; half-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@1.25; Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 1.50@2.25.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@3.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35; Danish, 35@40; bushel baskets, nearby and Pennsylvania, various varieties, 25@35; North and South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.00; round type, 50@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1s, 90@1.25; No. 2, 50@75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4.00@4.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75; nearby, 2@3 per bunch.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50.

POTATOES—Maine 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.70@1.80; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.60; ungraded, 1.20@1.25; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.30@1.35; ungraded, 1.25; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 70@75; ungraded, 60@65; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 60@65; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@45; bushel hampers, 80@90.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Market very dull; current receipts, nearby, 31@32; few higher; Southern, 29@30; whites, large sizes, 34@36; medium, 31@32.

Receipts—Butter, 1,412 tubs; eggs, 585 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young, as to size, Rocks, 19@21; mixed colors, 16@20; Leghorns, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 12@16; roosters, 13@14; ducks, young Pekings, 15@17, Muscovy, 16@17; geese, young, 15@16; guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 45@50 each; turkeys, young hens, 27@28; young toms, 24@25; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20; old toms, 20@21.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,721; steady. Mixed colors standards and commercial standards, 31½; other mixed colors, unchanged. Brown eggs, resale of premium marks, 39; other browns and all whites, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. By express: Turkeys, 22@28; other express and all freight grades, unquoted. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh chickens, 18½@27½. Frozen turkeys, unquoted. Other fresh and frozen grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,526; slightly firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 33@33¾; extra (92 score), 32¾; firsts, (89-91 scores), 31½@32¼; centralized (90 score), 32.

CHEESE—Receipts, 195,951; firm. Prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—A shade easier today and prices remained nominally unchanged at 3.40. Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated with resale offerings at 5.10@5.15.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8⅝; Santos No. 4, 8⅜@8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.98@8.15. Rio futures closed steady; sales 5,000. December, 4.71; July, *5.15; September, 5.26. Santos futures steady; sales 4,000. December, 7.76; July, *8.01.

*Nominal.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	126.4	*43.1	84.1	106.0
Previous day	124.6	41.2	83.0	104.3
Week ago	126.7	41.6	83.6	105.9
Month ago	117.3	37.7	77.2	97.9
Year ago	89.1	37.4	52.4	74.6
Two years ago	91.3	40.9	68.5	79.5
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	131.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	91.2	81.2	103.0	*91.8
Previous day	91.3	80.4	103.0	91.6
Week ago	90.8	79.5	102.9	91.1
Month ago	89.9	78.9	101.4	90.1
Year ago	83.9	80.9	88.1	84.3
Two years ago	70.0	67.2	76.2	71.1
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

*New 1935 high.
(1926 average equals 100).

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Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93¾; cables, 4.93¾; 60-day bills, 4.92¾.

France—Demand, 6.58⅝; cables, 6.58⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.10	Czecho'vakia	4.13¾
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—free	40.23	*Austria	18.80
reg. tourist	23.00	*Hungary	29.65
reg. com'l.	21.95	Rumania	.83
Holland	67.80	*Argentina	32.90
Norway	24.81	*Brazil	8.55½
Sweden	25.46	Tokyo	28.72
Denmark	22.05	Shanghai	29.90
Finland	2.18½	Hongkong	37.65
Switzerland	32.34	Mexico City	27.85
Spain	13.65	Montreal in New York	99.03⅛
Portugal	4.50	New York in Montreal	100.96⅞
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, steady; unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, $\frac{9}{16}$@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined 4 pence to 140s 11d (United States equivalent, $34.77).

Bar silver quiet, $\frac{1}{16}$ lower at 29$\frac{5}{16}$d. (United States equivalent, 64.87 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.95. Exchange on London, 75.00. The dollar was quoted at 15.19.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 higher to 5 lower; sales, 21 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
17	December	65.70	65.65	*65.65
1	March	65.62	65.62	*65.50
3	May	65.69	65.68	*65.60

*Bid.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man (1½)	25¼	27¼
Bankers Tr (2)	66½	68½
Bklyn Tr (4)	108	113
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	121½	124½
Chase Nat (1.40)	36½	38½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	56½	58½
Commercial (8)	164	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	60¼	61¼
Empire Tr (1)	20	21
Fifth Ave (34a)	960	990
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	45¼
First Natl (100)	2000	2040
Guaranty Tr (12)	307	312
Irving Tr (.60)	15¾	16¾
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	38½	40½
Natl City (1)	32⅛	34⅛
N Y Trust (5)	120	123
Public (1½)	37½	39½
Title G & T	10¼	11¼
United St Tr (70a)	1995	2045
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	107	112
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¾	57¾
Aetna Life (.60)	34¾	36¾
Agricultural (3)	80	82
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¾	16¼
Am Reinsur (2½)	64½	66½
Am Surety (2)	50½	52½
Automobile (1)	39½	41½
Balt Amer (.20g)	7½	8½
Boston (16)	663	673
Carolina (1.20a)	29¾	31¾
City of N Y (1)	27¼	28¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	39	40
Fid & Dep (2)	83	87
Firemens Ins	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¾	31¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Rut	39½	42½
Great Amer (1)	26½	28
Halifax (.90)	21½	23
Hanover (1.60)	37⅛	39⅛
Hartfd Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	4⅞	5⅞
Home Ins (2.20a)	35½	37½
Homestead (1)	27½	29
Lincoln Fire	3⅜	4¼
Mass Bond	36	38
Natl Fire (2)	72	74
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8½	9½
N Y Fire (.75a)	18½	20¼
Nor River (.85a)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov Wash (1)	42¼	44¼
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	197	202
Springfield (4½)	139	142
Sun Life	420	450
Travelers (16)	630	640
U S Fire (1.70a)	53	55
Westchester (1.40a)	34¾	36¾

(a) Including extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on November 21 was: Receipts, $15,551,212.24; expenditures, $13,831,324.09; balance, $1,464,461,954.97; customs receipts for the month, $22,307,765.34.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,419,696,827.14; expenditures, $3,024,124,569.31, including $1,351,362,215.65 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,604,427,742.17; gross debt, $29,594,552,116.94, a decrease of $4,038,253.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,804,034,705.10.

HOW LONG THIS BULL MARKET?

Many investors are asking "when will this bull market end?" A discussion of this timely subject appears in the November 27th FINANCIAL WORLD and brings out points that you cannot afford to miss. This issue has 12 extra pages, as it contains over 40 "Stock Factographs" on leading stocks dealt in "over-the-counter." You will receive the big special November 27th issue and the three following issues, if you return this "ad" and $1 at once. You will also receive:

The latest issue of our stock ratings and data book covering 1300 stocks, reprints of analyses appraising the value of 13 Public Utility Holding Companies, "15 Stocks For The Coming Prosperity", "An Important Market Signal", "35 Previous Recommendations Still Attractive", "Inflation Looms Nearer", "Rail Shares In Best Position", 64 "Stock Factographs" and "An Analytical Basis For Selecting Stocks."

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday 1,819,130 shares; previous day, 3,982,530; week ago, 1,639,480; year ago, 671,990; two years ago, 477,-917; January 1 to date, 326,333,111; year ago, 297,824,145; two years ago, 617,588,496.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
52	32	Abr & Straus (1.65b)	.10	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
10¼	4⅛	Adams Exp	32	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
35⅞	28	Adams-Millis (2)	2	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ½
19⅞	8	Addressog (.30g)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
18⅝	4¼	Advance Rume	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ½
8⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
173	104¾	Air Reduc (5½b)	3	170	170	170	+ ⅛
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	1¼	1½	1½	
20⅛	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	11	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
		[illegible]					

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
4¾	1½	Den & Rio G W pf	5	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
120	65	Detroit Ed (4)	1	119½	119½	119½	— ½
50⅝	35½	Devoe & Ray A (2b)	10	45	44⅞	45	+ ½
41	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95b)	6	40	39¼	40	+ ½
41½	24¾	Diam Mat pf (1.70b)	2	38½	38½	38½	— ½
43½	38⅛	Dome Mines (4b)	5	41½	40⅞	41¼	+ ¼
		[illegible]					

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
57¾	35⅞	May Dept Strs (1.65b)	3	55⅛	55	55⅛	+ ⅛
20	5½	Maytag	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ½
35½	28	McCall (2)	4.24	34	33¼	34	+ ⅜
14	7¼	McCrory Strs	37	13⅛	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜
12⅜	6½	McCrory Strs B	12	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	+ ¼
104	57¼	McCrory Strs pf	1	102	102	102	— ¼
45⅝	33¾	McIntyre Porc (2)	15	39⅝	39⅛	39½	
131	90½	McKeesport T (4)	1	125	125	125	— 1½
10¼	5⅞	McKess & Rob	218	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛
53⅞	32	McKess & Rob pf	23	52⅜	51	52½	+ 2¼
15⅜	8½	McLellan Strs	6	13⅝	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅝
112	85½	McLell Strs pf	.20	112	112	112	
8⅜	3	Mengel	6	8	8	8	+ ⅛
41¾	24½	Mesta Mach (2)	6	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¾
6¾	2½	Miami Cop	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
18	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	18	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
24⅞	8¼	Midland Stl	9	23¾	23	23	
		[illegible]					

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
35⅞	20¾	Seaboard Oil (1b)	17	31⅛	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
69⅞	31	Sears Roeb (2½b)	35	66	65¼	65⅜	+ 1
70	40	Second Nat pf (2¼k)	.70	68⅜	68	68⅜	+ ⅜
15	7⅝	Servel (⅛g)	89	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
25⅞	9	Sharon Stl H	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
5½	3¼	Sharp & Dohme	21	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
12⅞	7¼	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	.70	12⅞	11¾	12¼	+ 1
14⅞	5½	Shell Union	28	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
19⅞	8⅜	Silver King Coalit (.40)	7	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
19½	6	Simmons	10	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
18⅞	4¾	Simms Pet (⅛g)	18	5	5	5	
17	6½	Skelly Oil	6	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
56	13	Sloss-S Stl & I	20	56	55	56	+ 1
70½	24	Sloss-S Stl pf	10	70½	70½	70½	+ 1⅛
49	49	Smith A O	1	49	49	49	
13⅞	10⅝	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	86	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
26⅞	20	So P R Sug (2)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
		[illegible]					
46	31¾	Safeway Strs (2)	11	34⅛	33½	33⅞	+ ½
24⅜	10¼	St Jos Lead (.40)	13	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
2	¾	St L-San F	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2½	1	St L-San F pf	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
13¼	6	Savage Arms	5	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
56¼	22	Schenley Distill	31	52½	51¾	52½	+ 1¾
4	1¾	Schulte Ret	51	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
20⅛	8	Schulte Ret pf	38.60	19¾	18½	19⅝	+ 1⅜
⅞	¼	Seaboard Air	42	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Seab Air pf	2	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
		[illegible]					
61	25½	Wor P & M pf A	.20	59	58	59	+ 1½
51⅝	20	Wor P & M pf B	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ 1¼
		Y					
35¼	17¾	Yale & Howne (.60)	2	33½	33	33½	+ 2
8⅝	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	40	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼
42	18	Young S & W (2)	6	41⅞	40½	41⅞	+ 1⅜
36½	13	Youngst Sh & T	15	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ½
14⅜	1¼	Zenith Radio	7	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
		Z					
6¼	2⅝	Zonite Prod	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	145.32	146.60	145.08	146.12	+1.51
20 rails	38.01	39.22	37.94	39.17	+1.58
20 utilities	29.35	29.80	29.20	29.60	+0.55

Transactions in stocks used today.

Industrials	141,400
Rails	201,400
Utilities	77,400

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	1.00	98⅞	96¼	99¾	98⅛
Cotton N. Y. (Dec.)	11.83	11.86	11.88	11.05	12.26
Corn (Dec.), Chicago	59⅞	59⅞	60⅛	61⅝	85⅜
Oats (Dec.), Chicago	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	26⅞	52½
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	9.50	9.00	9.00	8.25	5.50
Hogs, choice, Balt.	10.50	10.50	10.40	10.95	6.10
Lambs, choice, Balt.	11.50	11.35	11.00	9.75	6.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	39	39	47	48½	36
Butter, N. Y. Creamery	33	32¾	32¼	29	29¼
Flour, New York	8.30	8.30	8.00	8.35	7.25
Coffee, New York	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝	8½	11
Sugar, raw, New York	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.60	3.08½
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	13.05	13.03	13.16	13.09	12.63
Pig Iron, Foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	10.80
Tin	51.00	51.00	52.25	51.00	51.25
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Gold, Bar, London ($)	34.77	34.85	34.79	34.75	35.00
Silver, Bar, New York	65⅜	65⅜	65⅝	65⅝	55⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.69
Lead, New York Pig	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.50

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including November 22.

Sales	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$81,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	91
18,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	108	106	107
480,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	95
66,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	90
14,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	110
21,000	Pot El P 5s, cons due July, '36	104⅝	104⅝	102⅛	102⅛
23,900	Pot El Pw ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107
73,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106½	101¼	105½
73,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	116¼
53,600	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, 1936	103	104	102	102½
120,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	106	99¼	106
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
11,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	99½	97	97¼
	STOCKS.				
4,905	Capital Traction	26	26½	15	16
47	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88	85	88
494	Potomac El Pow 6s	111	112	108½	109½
1,234	Potomac El Pow 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	113
107	Wash Gas Lt	58¼	62	58¼	62
1,321	Wash Ry & El pfd	101	106½	100	108⅛

Sales	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
27	Riggs common	212½	216	210	210
147	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106	105
40	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
367	American Security & Trust	200	201½	197	201½
101	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
45	Real Estate Title	87	106	87	106
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
843	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	65
2,142	Merg. Lino	30½	39	25	31
49	Peoples Drug pfd	111	113	111	113
891	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,425	Woodward & Loth com	28	40	28	40
87	Woodward & Loth pfd	110	113¼	110	113¼

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 50 higher; good to near-choice medium weight and weighty kinds 50 to 75 up; other heavies and lower grade light kinds 25 to 50 higher; middle grades showing most advance; very active market on steers selling at 12.00 upward; extreme top, 14.00, highest since May; best yearlings, 13.25; light steers, 13.50; 875-pound yearlings up to 12.50, with heifer yearlings to 11.50; better grade fat cows and all heifers, 25 to 40 higher; lower grade beef cows and cutter, 15 to 25 up; bulls and vealers steady; stocker trade regained early downturn, closing firm at 6.25@7.50 for bulk replacement steers; growing scarcity strictly grain-fed cattle and expanded crop short-feds a feature of general market.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week ended Friday, 4,200 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 60 to 75 and more higher, closing active at advance; yearlings fully 25 to 40 up; aged sheep strong to 25 higher, closed with full price gain; feeding lambs firm; week's fat lamb top 11.35, highest since July, 1930; bulk around 10.50@11.00, with closing bulk at outside; yearlings, 8.00@9.00; only common lightweight kinds available at 7.00@7.50; native ewes, 4.00@5.25 at close, top 5.50 on choice Westerns, that price highest since March; feeding lambs, 7.50@9.50; bulk, 8.75 upward.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly steady to 5 cents lower than Friday's average; better grade 160 to 300 pounds, 9.50@9.65; top 9.65; outstanding 320 pounds, 9.65; few 150 to 170 pounds, 9.35@9.50; good 400 pound sows, 8.75; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,404,300 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average) $92,218,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $1,445,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ended today, $3,309,452,-468.

Clearings week ended November 16 (*), $2,932,351,650.

(*) 5 days.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	12¾	13¼
Thompson	8	8½
Wahl	3¾	4¼
Butler Brothers	8	8⅛
National Leather	11⅛	11¼
Swift	30	31
Swift International	33	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9½	9¾
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	..	2⅛
Edison	96	97
Public Service $100 par	52½	53¾
Public Service no par	52½	53¾
Quaker com	140	140½
Quaker pfd	139½	140
Bendix	21⅛	21⅜
Borg Warner	62	62¾
Illinois Brick	7¼	7½
G Lakes Dock & Dredge	28¾	29
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	1	3
Electric Household	18⅛	18⅜
McCord	37	38½
Gypsum	39	39½

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 278,000 shares; year ago, 124,905 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,800,000; year ago, $1,870,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.10	Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	113	113	113
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ainsworth (1½g)	49½	49½	49½
6	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝
.75	Ala Gt Sou (2e)	42	41¾	42
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	76	75½	75½
18	Allied Mills (¼g)	23⅜	22⅝	23
8	Alum Co Am	92	90½	92
1	Allied Prod A	22¼	22¼	22¼
1.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	110	109¼	109¼
.50	†Am C P&L A (3h)	45½	45½	45½
6	†Am Cit P&L B	5⅝	5½	5½
18	Am Cyan B (.40g)	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜
.25	Am D Tel N J (4)	107	107	107
2	Am Founders	¾	¾	¾
.25	Am Found D pf	36	36	36
9	Am Gas & El (1.40)	39	38¾	38⅝
2.75	Am G & E pf (6)	110⅞	110	110⅞
1	Am Laun M (.40)	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	Am L & T (1.20)	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
188	Am Sup Power	2½	2⅜	2½
1	Am S P 1 pf (1k)	70	70	70
3	Am Sup P pf	36⅜	36	36⅜
3	Ancir Post F	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Ang Wupp (.30b)	4½	4½	4½
10	†Arctur Rad Tube	¾	⅝	⅝
	[illegible]			
1	†Falstaff Brew	4	4	4
4	†Fansteel Met	15	14	15
1	Fedders Mfg (¼g)	27	27	27
2	†Ferro Enam (.80)	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
36	Fisk Rub	7¼	6½	7¼
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	57½	57½	57½
5	Flintkote A (¾g)	32¾	32½	32¾
15	Ford M Can A (½g)	27¾	27	27½
.50	Ford M Can B (½g)	32	32	32
5	Ford Mot Ltd (.177g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Foremost Dairy	¼	¼	¼
	G			
2	Gen Alloys	2	1⅞	1⅞
4	Gen Invest	11/16	⅞	11/16
4	Gen Invest war	1/16	1/16	1/16
5	Gen Inv pf (3)	33	30	33
3.50	Gen T & Rub	56	53½	56
.25	Gen T&R A pf (6)	95	95	95
.25	Georg Pow pf (6)	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
10	Glen Alden (2b)	19	18½	19
6	†Globe Und (.60a)	13¾	13¼	13½
1	Godchaux Sug B	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Gold Seal Elec	7/16	7/16	7/16
1	Goldfield Con	3/16	3/16	3/16
1	†Gorh Inc pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	30¼	30¼	30¼
8	Grey Tel P S (2g)	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝
.50	Gt Nor Pap (1)	21	21	21
3	Greelf T & D	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
6	Gulf Oil Pa	66½	66	66½
	H			
13	Hall Lamp (.20g)	6⅞	6½	6¾
1	†Harvard Br	2¾	2¾	2¾
7	†Hecla Min (.40)	11½	10⅞	11½
3	†Helena Rubin	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Heyden Chem (1½b)	58	58	58
8	†Hir Walker	32¼	32	32¼
2	†Hir Walker pf (1)	17⅛	17	17
1	Holling Gold (.90b)	14½	14½	14½
1	†Holly Sug	96	96	96
2.25	Horn & Hard (1.60)	30	30	30
10	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	19⅜	19⅛	19½
1	Huylers Del	1	1	1
6	Humble Oil (1)	60	59⅛	60
	[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Kirby Pet (.20g)	3	3	3
1	Knott Corp	5	5	5
.75	†Koppers G&C pf (6)	98½	98½	98½
4	†Krueger Brew (1)	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
	L			
9	Lake Shore M (4b)	53	51½	53
4	Lakey Fdy & M	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	†Lefcourt Real	2½	2½	2½
9	Lehigh C&N (.30)	6½	6½	6½
22	†Leonard Oil	½	1/16	½
4	†Lerner Strs (2)	73¾	73	73¾
3	Lone Star Gas (.30g)	10	9⅝	10
15	Long Is Lt	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
2	Loudon Pkg (⅛)	8	8	8
9	†Louis L & E	9⅜	9¼	9¼
	M			
2	†McCord Rad B	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
2	†Mangel Strs	9½	9	9½
13	Marion St Shov	8	6⅝	8
1.10	Masonite (¼g)	68	67⅛	68
5	Massey Harris	6⅝	6½	6¾
2	†Mayflower As (2)	58	58	58
1	†Mead John (4b)	87¾	87¾	87¾
12	†MemphN Gas (.10g)	5¾	5¼	5⅜
2	†Merritt-C & S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Michigan Sug	11/16	11/16	11/16
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
19	Mid West Util	⅛	1/16	1/16
1	Midland Stl	17½	17½	17½
.25	Midvale (1g)	47½	47½	47½
28	†Molybdenum	12	11⅝	12
	[illegible]			
1	†St Oil Ohio	21	21	21
.50	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	94¾	94½	94¾
4	St Pow & Lt	2½	2¼	2½
1	St Pow&L B	2	2	2
5	†StandSil-L (.01g)	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	†Starrett	5/16	⅜	5/16
14	†Starrett pf	3¼	2¾	3
8	†Stutz Mot Am	1¼	1⅛	1⅞
5	Sullivan Mach	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
5	†Sunray Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
51	†SunshineMng (1.60)	20½	20	20⅛
8	Swift Int (2)	33⅜	32⅝	32⅞
6	Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)	3	2⅞	3
	T			
5	Tastyeast A	3½	3⅜	3½
5	Technicolor	18¼	17⅞	18¼
2	†Tex Gulf Prod	3	2⅞	3
2	†Texon Oil (.60)	6	6	6
10	Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
9	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1	Tri-Cont war	2	2	2
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	11¾	11¾	11¾
	U			
4	Union Tob	5/16	5/16	5/16
1	United Airc war	9	9	9
1	Unit Corp war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
81	Unit Founders	⅞	11/16	11/16
22	United Gas	3½	3¼	3⅜
8	United Gas war	11/16	⅝	11/16
2	Unit Gas pf	80	80	80
15	Un Lt & Pow A	3	2⅞	3
3	Un L & Pw B	4½	4⅜	4½
24	Un L & Pw cv pf	24½	23⅞	24
1	Un Molasses (.066g)	5	5	5
5	†Un Prof Sh	1¾	1⅜	1¾
.75	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	85½	85¼	85½
8	†U S & Int Sec	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	†U S & I S pf (1k)	75½	75½	75½
11	U S Elec Pow	¼	3/16	3/16
6	U S Foil B (.60)	19⅝	19¼	19½
11	U S Radiator	5¾	5¼	5½
3.25	U S Rad pf	28	26½	28
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
18	Unit Verde (2.20g)	3	2⅞	2⅞
64	†Unit Wall Paper	3⅜	3½	3½
	[illegible]			

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Let Child Help In Decoration Of Own Room

Children's Likes and Dislikes Should Be Remembered.

Homemakers have accepted the fact that a child should have his or her own room, but not so many mothers realize the importance of having the occupant-to-be lend a hand in the room's decoration.

In modernizing your home with the aid of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, remember the children and their likes and dislikes. Boys, nine times out of ten, will want a "hobby room." Ships, horses, dogs, football or soldiers will be the theme they want carried out.

But girls are another problem.

Little Mary, aged 8, will want a room "like mother's." She will want a dressing table, a desk, a comfortable chair for reading. And maybe, a socially minded young person would want a coffee table from which she might dispense cocoa or orange juice to her young friends. The home-maknig instincts of a little girl may be fostered or stunted by the kind of room she lives in.

One couple who had acquired a very old house and were modernizing it, decided to let their 6-year-old daughter choose as many of the furnishings for her room as she cared to. They started with the wall paper. The mother explained to Cynthia that she must choose the background for her room and then pick out the other articles accordingly. The little girl was like a child in a candy store with the various wall papers that she saw, but with mother's guiding hand the choice was narrowed down and Cynthia eventually decided on a paper in apricot and blue. Small bouquets of flowers formed the design.

Because the house was of an early Colonial period, the ceilings were low. Therefore the ceiling of the little girl's room were painted blue to match the paper and also to give a feeling of spaciousness. The woodwork was finished in apricot. A new mantel was built over the old fireplace. The original bricks were whitewashed to look well with the apricot woodwork.

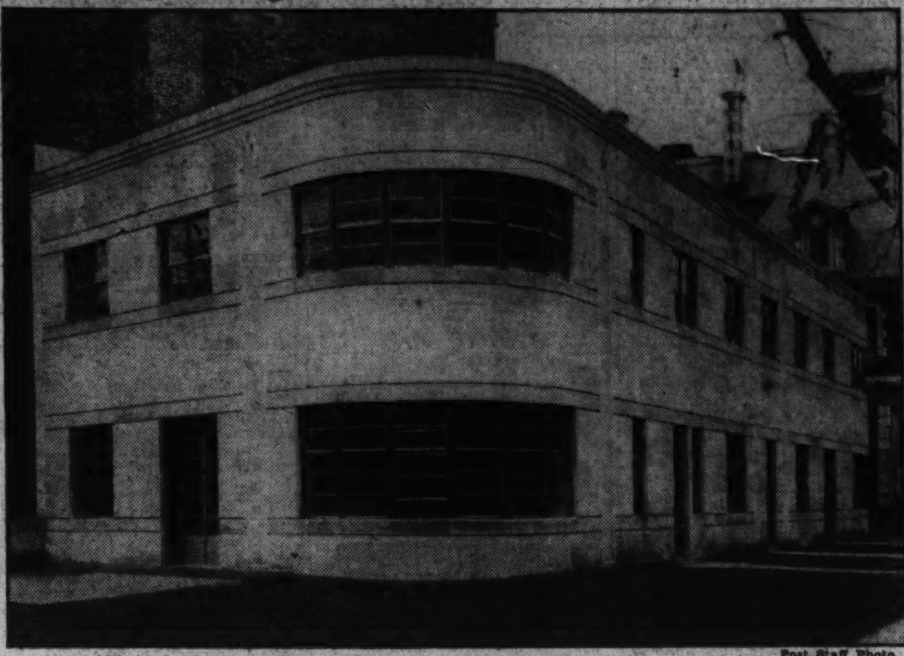
The wide board floors were scraped and waxed. Electric outlets were placed conveniently and the light switch was placed low enough for a little girl to reach without standing on tiptoe and groping, leaving smudges on the paper. The large window was weatherstripped to prevent drafts.

When the house was modernized the family dipped into its own pocket to buy new furniture which could not be bought with insured modernization credit. For Cynthia's room, a screen was purchased which matched the general color scheme and which, when placed about the bed, allowed fresh air for the sleeping child but kept chill winds from blowing directly on her. The pride of the child's heart was her draped dressing table, "like mother's." An egg crate was utilized by an ingenious father and a ruffled skirt was made of inexpensive wash materials. A bathroom mirror with its frame painted apricot was hung over the table, at a height appropriate to its 6-year-old mistress.

The floor was covered with a large rag rug. A book-case, made by father, held the usual child's books. A desk allowed ample space for studying or coloring pictures, a favorite pastime.

Cynthia is more than happy with the room she helped plan and in her eagerness to keep it looking its best, toys are generally put away in their respective places, without continual reminders.

New Building Follows Sandoz-Westcott Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Property serving as the site for this new building at 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was sold for the Alsop estate, through Sandoz, Inc., and Horace H. Westcott, to Mrs. Randolph Mason, of New York, who for many years was a resident of Washington. Gertrude Sawyer was the architect of this building, erected by Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc. The first floor is now occupied by the Junior League and on the second floor are two very attractive apartments which will be offered later by the Sandoz Corporation, as agent.

Forty-fifth Street Sale by the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5020 Forty-fifth street, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stutz through the office of the Brasure Co. The residence contains six rooms and two baths.

Home Electrification Proceeds at Fast Pace

Homes today are being electrified at double the pace ever before shown. The next logical step would appear to be the general modernization of the entire home to conform—more windows, fresh paint, new surfacing both inside and out. The Federal Housing Administration has paved the way for making available modernization loans by banks and private financing companies.

Paint Scraping Costly.

Burning and scraping off old paint is an expensive operation which can be avoided if good quality paint is used and the repainting is done when it should be.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

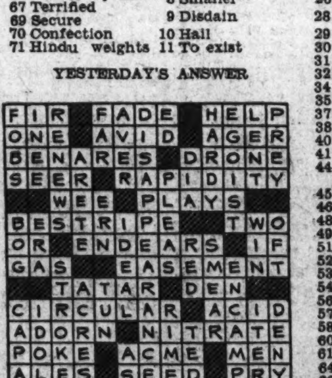
ACROSS.

1 Pulpy mass
5 Laths
10 Sleeveless garments
14 Medicinal plant
15 General fright
16 Disapproval
17 Pronoun
18 Not many
19 Joint
21 Sacred Hindu word
22 Anchored
25 Ancestor
26 To imitate
27 French for "wine"
28 English poet
30 Having retired
32 Indigent
33 Mature insect
36 Equality
37 Portion
38 Pertaining to clan
39 Bone
40 To transport
41 Bard
42 Spanish for "the"
43 Sucking fish
45 Magic stick
46 Wing
47 Ancient country
48 Flower
49 Young woman
50 Narratives
52 Central
53 Club
55 Piles
56 Taste
59 Forward
60 Egyptian goddess
61 Difficulty
62 At home
63 Rude person
65 Pal of Pythias
67 Terrified
69 Secure
70 Confection
71 Hindu weights

DOWN.

1 To cripple
2 Singing voice
3 Therefore
4 Pronoun
5 Hurried
6 Rule
7 One
8 Smaller
9 Disdain
10 Hall
11 To exist
12 Upon
13 More or less
18 Marsh
20 Longed for
23 Above
24 Free
25 Speck
26 Desert dweller
28 Kind
29 To give out
30 To the left
31 More inferior
32 Brazilian state
34 Highlanders
35 Cooking pots
37 Forgives
38 Sound
40 Covering
41 Defile
44 Greatest in number
45 Sorrows
46 An opera
48 Cutting tool
49 Wire measure
51 Incursions
52 Fairy queen
53 Shortens
54 Ox of Celebes
56 Football kick
57 Row
58 Finishes
60 Wrath
61 Deer
64 Belonging to
66 Pronoun
67 While
68 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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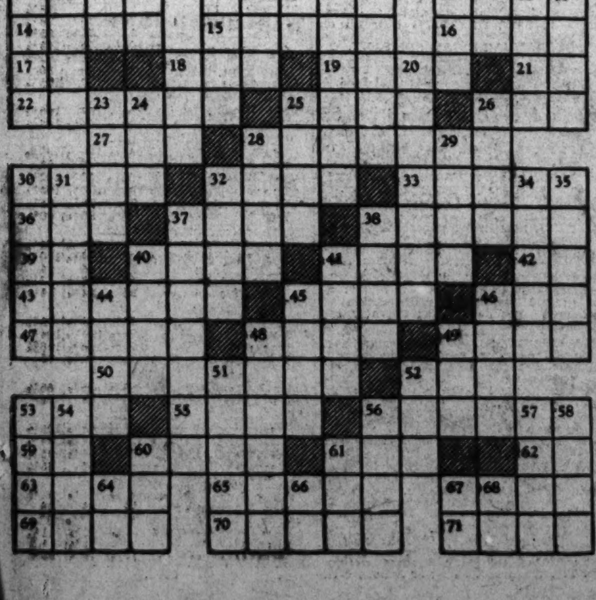

This Cupboard Built to Hold Milady's Hats

Drawers for Make-up and Gloves Also Provided in Design.

By Delight Sweney Trimble.

Every woman has hoped some time or other for a cupboard just for her hats, and here is a suggestion for one. It is built of No. 2 white pine, which is an inexpensive lumber and which takes stain or paint equally well.

At either side are niches for a candlestick or a pot of flowers, and underneath each niche is a small drawer—one for make-up and the other for gloves. A long drawer provides space for pocketbooks and scarves. There is a mirror inside the door.

There are several interesting color schemes that may be used here. The wood may be stained a lovely warm, mellow brown, while the floor may be tile or linoleum, in shades of rich reds, tans and blues.

Another delightful effect may be obtained by painting the cupboard white (and let that be a dull egg-shell finish). Then set it off with dull, dead-black hardware. Something a bit more unusual would be to paint the door and niches that lovely robin's egg blue, and again use the dull black hardware with it.

Then, on the other side of the same wall, you can have a book-case. Imagine how it would completely transform your living room!

Build them of No. 2 white pine and then paint or stain them to suit your taste.

Don't worry if you haven't enough books to fill them. You probably soon will have, and then let some of the books stand up straight, lay the bigger ones flat and let some lean over.

It gives you an opportunity of displaying a lovely bit of metal or pottery on the top. For instance, one side could have a brass candlestick, a pewter plate and a little blue pot—the other side, a copper plate with a jade green vase in front of it. Lovely, isn't it?

You can build these under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Any bank insured by the administration and making these loans will be glad to explain the plan.

Glazing Appropriate For Antique Furniture

Glazing is often used on woodwork where the color needs to be dulled a little or an old-fashioned effect is desired. It is especially appropriate with antique furniture. Glaze is a yellowish liquid resembling varnish, which can be purchased at any paint store. Apply it over the last coat of paint and while still wet wipe off lightly with a bit of cheesecloth. This leaves some in the crevices of the mouldings and along the edges of surfaces, where it should merge into the under color.

Hot-Air Heat Is Modernized; More Popular

Newer Houses Are Using System Freely Since Improvements.

The old type of "hot-air" heating systems has been improved, and the improvements have increased their use in modernized homes.

In older installations this system depended on gravity to distribute the heated air throughout the house, either by ducts placed in the walls and leading to individual rooms or the "pipeless" furnace, with one large duct leading to some central area in the house.

Considerable savings in fuel in addition to greatly improved heating may be effected by changing an old hot-air system into a modern warm-air system. This can be accomplished at a reasonable cost.

Opening Provided.

The principal improvement is the provision of an opening from the first floor to the cellar so that the cold air from the house may return to the furnace to be reheated. This opening may lead directly into the open cellar where it is dry and free from dust, or connected by a duct directly to the inlet of the air chamber surrounding the firebox.

The latter is probably more satisfactory. The areas of the duct and the inlet should be equal, and the combined areas should be at least 80 per cent of the areas of all outlets from the air chamber.

The further addition of a fan will accelerate circulation and will supply more air at a lower temperature. The house may be heated more evenly with this equipment. The fan may be governed by manual or thermostatic control.

The moisture content of the air can be increased by the installation of water pans, supplied by heating manufacturers, which are placed inside the jacket of the furnace and connected by a floater valve to the water supply to insure a constant level of water.

Any of the various new types of heating plants may be financed by modernization credit provided by banks, building and loan associations, finance companies, etc., insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Bathroom Motif.

White walls for bathrooms have been employed with a high, glossy finish, accented by bright rose or blue shower curtains and towels to match. A good enamel applied over two coats of flat white paint makes an attractive and enduring surface.

Living Room Motif.

A charming living room has walls painted apple green, putty beige trim and gaily flowered chintz draperies at the windows. The simple but decorative mantel is stripped pine.

Best Dinners Dramatized By Settings

Background Is Important in Serving Tasty Family Meal.

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The proof of a pudding may be in the eating, but the proof of a successful dinner is not altogether in the tastiness of the food set on the table. The background against which the meal is served has a whale of a lot to do with it.

Many a woman whose culinary talent is not that of an Escoffier has managed to make for herself an enviable reputation sa a cook and hostess by the simple expedient of dramatizing her dinners. Naturally, it is important that the food be served hot and that it be well selected and carefully prepared. The food, however, need not be rare nor costly—neither does it need to be compounded in complicated fashion. The important thing is that it be pleasing to the eye and that the room in which it is served—and the table on which it is placed—be colorful and picturesque.

Not Matter of Cost.

And here, again, cost need not enter the picture. It's largely a matter of combining interesting colors and of serving the food attractively. First of all, the wall, woodwork, floor and drapery treatment are important. They should combine to give a gay and colorful effect and yet they should be sufficiently neutral to serve as a perfect background for table decorations of every sort.

They should also take into consideration the type of furniture that you have in your dining room. Walls painted in velvety tints of dusty rose, or soft "morning" blue, of pale gray-green or of creamy yellow, all serve excellently in filling this requirement. The woodwork can be painted the same color or a lighter tint of it.

"As for the furniture, the beauty of the wood in tables and chairs that are kept well waxed or polished is, of course, never to be denied. But also to be considered is the charm of dining room furniture smoothly painted in light colors that make of the dining room a "set" as eye-pleasing as any stage setting planned by a skilled designer of the theater.

Table Decoration.

For the table itself, there is no limit to the number of interesting things that can be done in the way of table decoration. For evening meals, candle light, of course. But in the glow of that candle light your table decorations can be just as novel and ingenious as you can make them. There are so many decorative objects besides flowers and fruit that you can use: a fleet of ships on a blue glass sea, a circus parade on a sawdust trail, tiny figures of Mexican peasants traversing miniature cactus gardens. Such decorations lend a festive air to a meal that will be remembered by your guests long after the candles have burned out and the dishes have been put away.

Styles in Homes Shifting Swiftly

Scarcely a single item in the specifications for a new home written 10 years ago could stand unaltered today, according to the Architectural Forum.

"Better products or better ways of using old ones have made over standard practice," according to the publication's editors. "Whether the late thirties house is wholly factory built, half factory built, or built entirely on the site, it will in all likelihood make concessions to fireproofness. It will also be insulated, and it will be filled with gadgetry which the public has been taught to demand in its houses as well as its automobiles.

"The outstanding item in mechanical equipment for the new house will be air conditioning and there is already evidence to support the belief that it will be the general rather than the exceptional in home equipment.

"In summing up the house of the future, each house will be a fulfillment of an individual family's needs and desires and that no one will be a general summary of the trend. The builder will be able to give the owner what he wants and ought to have at the price he can afford to pay."

New Concrete Foundations Are Reasonable

Better Investments Are Cited; Recreation Room Needs Paint.

When modernizing the home, don't forget that your house is no stronger than its foundation.

This may seem an unnecessary warning until it is realized that hundreds of homes having fine construction above ground have no foundations, or very inadequate ones at best.

To make such houses better investments and to protect them from sagging, cracking and falling down they should be given good, permanent foundations. This can be done easily, economically with concrete.

By supporting the house on jacks, workmen can excavate for a basement and monolithic concrete or masonry foundation walls can be built. Not only will the house be put on a firm foundation, but the new cellar space can be used for the basement recreation room that has become so popular. For this purpose, the foundation walls can be painted in attractive colors, and the concrete floor laid in patterns.

Concrete foundations are proof against destruction by termites, those little ant-like creatures that eat and bore into wood causing it to crumble and collapse. If termites have already attacked the wood supports of your home, you should replace them at once with concrete.

To neglect the foundation of your home may mean hundreds of dollars for repairs to walls and floors above ground. This can be saved and valuable space added to the house by digging a basement and building concrete foundations. Considering these values, there is no more important modernizing project for the home now without an adequate foundation. A contractor in your neighborhood can build this foundation quickly without fuss or bother to you.

Waste Spaces Are Finding Use

Modern Equipment Makes Cellars Habitable.

With the advent of the automatic fuel-feeding devices and modern insulation, home owners are finding new uses for what was once merely waste space. The automatic fuel-feeding devices eliminate dirt and dust, thereby making cellars more habitable. By installing insulation the attic can be made adaptable for bedrooms, playrooms or studies. Builders report that often more than 20 per cent of the space in every home goes to waste.

Building-material manufacturers offer many products that make the conversion of this space a relatively simple matter. A flexible or hard board material can be used to make the cellar or attic into an attractive room with many uses. The board material can be decorated by hand or decorative moldings may be used. It is not difficult to do this work without the aid of a carpenter if one is handy with the hammer.

For the floor there are various compositions which make excellent surfaces on concrete. They offer tough, hard-wearing surfaces that are equally good for playrooms or dancing floors. Color may be added to the room by the choice of one of the many bright patterns offered. Through any authorized private financial institution home owners may borrow up to $2,000 for such improvement and modernization work. These loans are insured under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan.

Paint Sales Rise During September

Continuing the upward trend which has been steady during the past nine months, paint, varnish, and lacquer sales over the Nation for the month of September showed a 31 per cent increase over the same month last year.

Total sales for the first nine months of 1935 showed an 18.6 per cent gain over the same period in 1934. These figures are based on data reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 identical establishments.

When we first came to Washington our apartment-hunting trip turned out to be a sight-seeing trip. Up that street . . . and down the next. Before long, a friend tipped us off about the tremendous amount of vacancies listed in The Washington Post every morning. Well, the first day we peeked into the Classified Columns of The Post, we found enough apartments to keep us busy for a couple hours. And each morning after, we found a reservoir of fresh listings from which to choose. Anyway, after about a week of "watchful waiting"—we finally spotted this paradise and now it's just a case of "living happily ever after."

—APARTMENT OWNERS!—

It is very inexpensive to have your vacancies listed in the Classified Columns of The Post. Yet you'll find surprisingly swift RESULTS from Post Classified Advertising. Call NAtional 4200! An expert ad-taker will be glad to help you phrase your ad, if you want.

Owner Advised Modern Stores Boost Profits

Exteriors Are Being Made Attractive and Interiors More Orderly.

The owners of shops that supply the daily needs of neighborhoods are realizing that they can increase their profits by modernizing their buildings.

Unattractive exteriors are being replaced by well-designed modern facades. These neat and orderly entrances attract customers. Outmoded advertising signs are replaced by simple, effective letters placed on the buildings themselves, instead of on heavy projecting signboards.

Interiors are remodeled to harmonize with the new exteriors. The term generally applied to the modern trend in interior arrangement of stores is "open display." Everything that is for sale must not only be easily visible to the purchaser but, if possible, must be within easy reach.

Low, open shelves and complete circulation facilitate self-service. The interior of the store which attempts to accomplish this need not appear cluttered. In general, modern food stores exhibit interesting arrangements in this manner.

Many progressive storekeepers have discovered that the need for keeping a large stock of goods in storage has disappeared as a result of the ease of auto-truck delivery.

At least half the depth of the store which was formerly used as storage space can be converted into public space. Part of this may be used for additional exhibition space and part added to aisles in order to facilitate circulation through the store.

The Federal Housing Administration insures private financial institutions making modernization loans for work of this kind.

Vacant 300 Years, Tract to Get Home

Same Famiy Has Owned it for 3 Centuries.

Gales Ferry, Conn.—Plans are now under way here to erect a home on a piece of property, which has been owned by one family and remained vacant for almost 300 years. The decision to build was a direct result of the "Single-Mortgage System" of the Federal Housing Administration.

In 1650 the Allyn family acquired a tract in the vicinity, which is known as Allyns Point. The family has lived in Gales Ferry for years, the tract remaining vacant. Recently Thomas W. Allyn became acquainted with the details of the "Single-Mortgage System."

He made inquiries at the Norwich (Conn.) Federal Housing Administration office and discovered that it would be practicable for him to construct a home on the land which his family has owned for almost three centuries. Plans and specifications for a house are now being drawn and as soon as completed Mr. Allyn intends to apply for an insured mortgage.

Dash of Paint Makes Toys as Good as New

This is the season when thrifty householders bring out discarded toys which a little paint will make as good as new. New and bright color applied to doll's furniture, go-carts, sleds or express wagons will repay many times over the slight trouble involved and bring much happiness to a child

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935—
WILLIAM E. HUTCHINSON, Attorney,
710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN SONOMA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from Agnes Browne Croxall (widow) to Devere R. Weedon and Charles J. Weedon, trustees, dated May 23, 1928, and recorded in liber 457, folio 458, one of the land records of Montgomery County, Md., default having occurred under the terms thereof, the undersigned trustees, in pursuance of the special power and authority in them vested, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on TUESDAY, THE 3D DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1935, at the Courthouse door in the Town of Rockville at 11 o'clock a. m., all that property in said deed of trust described as: Lots numbered five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9) in block numbered two (2), in a subdivision of land in said county, known as and called "Sonoma," as shown on plat recorded in plat book No. 2, folio 157, of the land records of said county.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash; one-third in one and two years with interest from day of sale or all cash at the option of purchaser or purchasers. Conveyancing, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser or purchasers. Deposit of $200 required on day of sale. DEVERE R. WEEDON, CHARLES J. WEEDON, Trustees, 1727 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935—
WILLIAM E. HUTCHINSON, Attorney,
710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF UNIMPROVED PROPERTY AT SONOMA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from Agnes Browne Croxall, of the City of Washington, D. C., to Devere R. Weedon and Charles J. Weedon, trustees, dated May 23, 1928, and recorded in liber 457, folio 452, one of the land records of Montgomery County, Md., default having occurred under the terms thereof, the undersigned trustees, in pursuance of the power and authority in them vested, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction at the Courthouse door in the Town of Rockville on TUESDAY, THE 3D DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1935, at 11:10 o'clock a. m., all that property in said deed of trust described as: Lots numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block numbered three (3), in a subdivision of land in said county known as and called Sonoma, as shown on plat recorded in plat book No. 2, folio 157, one of the land records of said county.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash; one-third in one and two years with interest from day of sale or all cash at the option of purchaser or purchasers. Deposit of $200 required on day of sale. Conveyancing, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser or purchasers. DEVERE R. WEEDON and CHARLES J. WEEDON, trustees, 1727 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4205.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FLOOR SCRAPING.

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $4 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4499.

FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED. Old floors a specialty; reas.; guaranteed. E. T. Polk, 1307 Sherrier pl nw. CL. 0636.

Business Directory

(Continued.)

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

BUILDER, new work, garages, remodeling, repairs all kinds; brick mantels, fireplace expert. W. E. Prentice, Shepherd 1682.

GENERAL repairing, porch inclosures, floors laid and finished; concrete and plastering. Work guar. Call day or night. NEWMAN & EDMUNDS, ATlantic 3822.

FHA TERMS
5% PER YEAR
NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED
THE USE OF A RELIABLE
Company Offers You—
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentry, Garage, Stucco, Porch inclosures, Hardwood floors, Weatherstripping, Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

HOME REPAIRING

OIL BURNERS installed at lowest prices. Three years to pay. Papering, painting, heating, plumbing, plastering, carpentry; floors finished like new. Building and remodeling. Monthly payments as low as $15.00. Estimates free.
Home Modernizing Company
525 Decatur St. N.W. AD. 6056.

GENERAL REMODELING
Cellar to roof. Special price on Weather-stripping and Roofing. QUALITY and SERVICE. B. A. Hopkins, North 2581. F. H. A. Rates—Low as $5 Monthly.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING and decorating H. A. Glorius, jr., 3008 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 3625.

PAPERING, Painting, Roofing. Free estimates. L. H. Gentry. Lincoln 6510.

PAPERING, DECORATING.
PAINTING, papering, windows caulked walls waterproofed; reas. Frye. CO. 4409.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N St. N.W. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can "take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING·SIDING
Expert Roof Inspection and Re-Roofing Estimates. No Obligation.
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE REPAIR any make vacuum cleaner for $1. (Parts extra; very reas.). All makes repaired and rebuilt. Free delivery. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 602 F St. NW. NAtional 6085

WEATHER STRIPPING

WEATHER STRIPPING, caulking; guaranteed satisfactory; 14 years' experience; highest quality material. MEt. 3043.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BUNCH OF KEYS, lost between Dept. of Vehicles and Traffic, 4th and Pa. ave. nw. and American Security & Trust Bldg., 7th and Mass. nw., or in taxi. Reward if returned to Miss Anna C. Buettner, No. 9 Seaton pl. nw, or Department of Vehicles and Traffic, 451 Pa. ave. nw.

FOX TERRIER pup, 7 months old, with black and white marking; brown spots over eyes and around mouth. Call COl. 2302. Reward.

PERSIAN CATS—(2), one black, the other a yellow kitten, Thurs. nr. Central ave. and Temple rd.; reward. HIllside 0174-J.

PUPPY Male, black and gray, Friday, vicinity Palais Royal. Reward. MEtropolitan 5773.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

FEET, LEGS HUNT? FREE TREATMENT to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodard Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, phone District 6409.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MALE ESCORT SERVICE—Available evenings; refs. exchanged; appts. arranged suit clientel. Reply Box 123, Wash Post.

MOTHER wants infant to board in her own home. 636 32d st. se. AT. 4921-J.

NEW awakening Cosmic Ray healing; scientific, magnetic power; perplexing savants of nations. WEst 1260-R.

PERSONALITY and speech constitute 50 per cent of success. Do yours need improvement? Individual personality analysis and expert instruction. Call week days. NAtional 5511.

REMODELING and making hats, dresses, curtains, drapes by Frances Wiesell. Phone COl. 0468, Apt. 406 at 1736 Col. rd., formerly 1639 Conn. Ave. nw.

TAKOMA CLINIC—Hernia (rupture), varicose veins, hemorrhoids nonsurgically treated. Write for booklet. 518 Whittier st. nw. or call GEorgia 6826.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

NAVAL OFFICER—Driving to Long Beach, Calif., via New Orleans, about middle of December. Can accommodate 2 or 3 passengers. Box 116, Wash. Post.

ROUND TRIPS over Thanksgiving; share expense cars; air and bus. MEt. 7411.

WANTED transportation to Pittsburgh; leaving Nov. 27 returning Dec. 1; will pay $5. Georgia 1988.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

EXCEPTIONAL woman; age 30-40, intelligent, healthy, educated. Car essential. No incumbrances. Teach art of make-up. Permanent position. Salary and commission if you qualify. No canvassing. Call Monday 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. sharp. Mrs. Pearl, 1873 Columbia rd. n.w.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN FOR COLORED AND WHITE. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUR., BETH., MD. BRADLEY 142.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th, New York.

LADIES to demonstrate lingerie hosiery to Christmas and regular trade; excellent pay; only 3 needed; not house to house. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye street, northwest.

POSITION open, married or single woman, showing stunning winter dresses. Up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-5914, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN—(3) for special Christmas work. This is positively the best money-making proposition in Washington. NA. 4863.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHERS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, S. KANN'S SONS CO.

WOMAN WITH CAR.
Good position for woman over 28; neat, reliable, with need for independent income. Character reference necessary. Position permanent. Apply Monday morning. Suite 301 Washington Bldg. New York Ave. at 15th.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

AUTO SALESMAN to sell new and used cars. Prefer middle-aged man living in Arlington County. This is a good opportunity for right party. Falls Church Motors. Dodge and Plymouth dealers. Falls Church 258.

AUTO TRIMMER—Must be sober and industrious Apply Mr. N. F. Turner, rear 1417 P ts. nw.

BARBER wanted; $17 week and commission. 2508 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER, American, 1st class; steady job; good class of trade. 7303 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-A124 W. 45th, New York.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. A, Newark, N. Y.

MAN—Married; for responsible position with insurance company; past record must bear closest investigation; salary and commission. Apply 9:30 to 10 a. m. Monday. Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS has openings for 3 during Christmas season. Beginners now earning $25 to $55 weekly. Apply mornings, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—Can use 20 clean-cut young men to sell a wonderful service book sponsored by 21 local firms, $28.75 for $1; not a discount book. You make 40c a book. Apply in person. LEHMAN'S SUPER SERVICE STATION, 12th and K nw.

SALESMEN, acquainted with hotels, clubs, taverns, to sell world-wide news and sports service over leased wire through amplifier.
TELECAST
Attractive proposition to live wires; liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Call 958 Press Building.

SHOEMAKER—Apply at once. 5012 Connecticut ave. n.w.

WANTED—Man to call on picture trade; must be familiar with the business. Good commission. Reference, etc. Box M-320, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—Over 21, for real estate and insurance work. Experience preferred, but not essential. Commission basis. Box M-323, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING AND SELLING.
Opportunity for two young men who have a desire to learn advertising and selling. Must be industrious, well educated, have good personalities, and be willing to start at a small salary. The opportunity is offered by a large responsible publishing house. Write full details concerning yourself and address Box 187 Washington Post.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Five married men with cars, no canvassing. Advanced commission to start. Salary $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday 11-2, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. northwest.

I WANT 3 MEN
for local tea and coffee routes paying up to $32.50 a week. No capital or experience needed, but must give prompt service to approximately 200 regular customers. Auto given if you qualify. Apply Monday, 918 New York ave. nw.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th St.NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COLORED—To take orders whole or part time; experience preferred. Apply 1802 14th st. nw. Enter front or back.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

BIG COMMISSIONS the year 'round selling world's leading commercial popcorn machines, lunch equipment, including the "LUNCHMASTER," new compact all-in-one unit that is a selling sensation. Write quick. Advance Mfg. Co., Swan ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE UP to $20 daily giving away radios. Special sales plan. De Luxe Mfg., 175 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCK-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SELL NOTHING! $95 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing FREE sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL for us until February 1—make more money easier than ever before. Contact offices, factories, stores, etc. Every employer a prospect. Smallest sale $1.50; many buy two to six. Salesmen who have used or sold office material preferred. Complete investment for outfit $1. To get started quick, send the dollar—refunded immediately on return. Free circular. Kaupp & Son, 4th and Vine, Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED girl wants work. Junior high graduate. Reather, 1241 5th st. n.w.

GIRL—Light colored, desires work. Office maid or restaurant. DE. 4137-R.

RELIABLE white woman, general work; in small family; good cook; stay nights; best of references. Box 114, Wash. Post.

SEWING of any kind by experienced seamstress. Phone NOrth 6913.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHEF or chef steward (Korean) desires position in hotel, club or sanitorium; city or out of town. Box 122, Washington Post.

RETIRED EXECUTIVE who could devote part time to new mechanical devices business. We believe we could prove interesting. Box 121, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COURT REPORTING CLASSES—Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717. Poteet's Business College.

FRENCH lessons—Conversation and translation; preparation for exams. PO. 0458.

SHORTHAND AND TYPING COURSES. Day School, $12 mo. Night, $6. CAPITOL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St. NW.

WILL TRAIN in spare time mechanically inclined men, now employed, for servicing and installing elec. refrig. and air conditioning. Excell. opportunity. Only reliable men with fair education considered. Write M-321, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

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CARD-PUNCH MACHINE

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK

Every Day. Every Night.

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ROOMING HOUSES

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14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.

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Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

LONDON HALL

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

THE ROCKLEDGE, 2456 20th St. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $65; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 1563.

THE ROYAL ARMS, 3121 16th St. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $60; 3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath, porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, CO. 8837.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH. New house; near bus and cars; heat, elec., gas included. 2623 Newton st. ne.

2246 MINNESOTA AVE. SE.—Attrac. 4 rms., semiprvate bath; couple only; $50.

Available Now
Completely Redecorated
Entrance foyer, living room, large screened-in porch, bedroom, full-length mirrors, large cupboards, full-size dinette-kitchenette comb., tub and shower bath, cross cir. of air. Frigidaire on house current.
Free Parking
Several B. R., L. R., and D. K. B. Apts. of different styles; must be seen to be appreciated.
Inspect Today
CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Modern building, beautiful lobby.
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE WESTMORELAND

4800 3d ST. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.

...with Murphy bed and some with porches), bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and combination tub and shower baths.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 2 car lines. Corner apt., 2 exposures. Free elect. refrigeration. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $60.

THE WENDELL
1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

2627 Adams Mill Road "The Avalon." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.	$60.00
1736 Columbia Rd. "Beverly Courts." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.	$85.00
1763 Columbia Road "The Imperial," 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator.	$57.50

FLATS for RENT 49

1326 ORREN ST. NE.
Apartment 3, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
Available December 2.

OFFICES for RENT 50

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3-CAR GARAGE—$15.

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Furnished or Unfurnished 55

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

1000 QUINCY ST. N.E.

7100 WISCONSIN AVE.

BRAND-NEW HOUSE

WILLIAM THROCKMORTON
201 Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3122 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
Brand new, detached all brick; 6 rooms 2 baths, den, 2 porches screened, awnings; recreation room above ground, with fireplace; oil burner; built-in garage, attic, electric kitchen, latest air-circulating system, slate roof, trees; open for inspection; one block to bus; reasonable for a long lease to a responsible person.
MORGAN E. MORGAN,
1108 16th ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9453

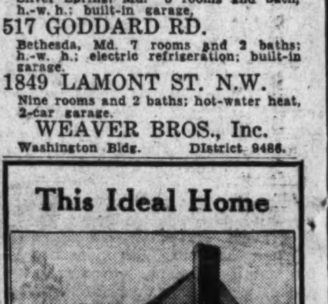
5 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; built-in garage.

517 GODDARD RD.
Bethesda, Md. 7 rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; electric refrigeration; built-in garage.

1849 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Nine rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat, 2-car garage.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

This Ideal Home



Will lease to responsible tenant, six room detached brick, spacious side porch, detached garage. Entirely renovated throughout. Beautifully landscaped.

Keys at
6518 7th Place N.W.
Inspect Today
6522 7th Place N.W.
$90 Rent

J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Avenue
Dist. 9179

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

BEAUTIFUL 16th ST. HOME

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

7 ROOM, 2 BATH BRICK HOME, HOT-WATER HEAT, OIL BURNER, GARAGE, NICELY LOCATED.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8417 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SHEPHERD 3293

WANTED—TO RENT 62

35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Cooperative Apts. for Sale 63A

TILDEN GARDENS

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

Select A Home From These Offerings!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

$6,500—Two-family flat of 6 rooms each; a. m. i.; best section of SE., close to Capitol; renting at $900 per year. WALTER VON HERBULIS, 1126 Vermont ave. NAt. 2930.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION

Study this offer from Owner and Builder preparing for new large building program. Will sell seven brand-new 4-family apartments located in growing Northwest section. All 100% rented under lease.

Gross income $2,520
Interest, operating costs... 774

Net income $1,746

You need only $3,500 to acquire this income and one building. Property located income producing buildings are the best investments on earth for security, appreciation of capital and income. Values are rising. Free and clear homes considered in trade. Investigate. Box 186, Washington Post.

• INVESTORS •

An Apartment House in the Northwest—Having 36 units, renting from $22.50 to $50.00 per month.

Gross Rent Schedule Is Over $15,000 a Year!

Operating Cost $4200
Taxes Under 1100
Leaving Income.....9700

Above is based on 100% occupancy and Owner-Management.

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co. "REAL ESTATORS" JOHN POOLE PRES.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DECATUR ST. NW.—An unusually fine Petworth home; 8 rooms, finished basement, built-in garage; for sale by owner at $3,000 less than cost; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone MEt. 0854 for app't. No agents or brokers.

INCOME-PRODUCING PROPERTY, Chevy Chase, D. C., at prices which should yield more than mortgages, and priced to sell at profit. Buy in advance of possible inflation. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN price, 546 Shepherd st. nw., Petworth. Six large rooms and tile bath, attic and cellar, hot-water heat, attractive interior; perfect condition; large rear yard to alley. Open daily 9 to 6. Owner on premises.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Brand-new 5-rm. brick bungalow; full cellar, built-in garage, $6,250. Easy terms. LInc. 2066.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have 135 repossessed houses; nearby Va., Md. and Chevy Chase, D. C.; liberal long-time payment to home buyers through Federal Housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

LINCOLN PARK.

We are offering one of the best constructed homes in this section at a very attractive price, the owner having purchased a larger home. Contains six large rooms, hot-water heat, recreation room, brick garage; screened and weather-stripped. Let us show you what a value this is.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$7,450—Near 13th and Randolph sts. nw. $750 cash; $65 per mo.; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; oil burner; Frigid.; 3 porches. A snap! E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

$4,500—Small cash, balance like rent; 5-room bung.; lot 50x140; 20 min. to Treas. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CLev. 1-3-6-4.

1403 EMERSON ST.
Detached home, ready for immediate occupancy; 4 bedrooms and bath, detached garage.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY, "Real Estators," John Poole, President.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 9666.

49 GIRARD ST. NE.—8 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity and oil burner, 2-story brick, with built-in garage; $6,950. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th St. NA. 0753.

2619 32D ST. S.E.
Just completed. An all-brick bungalow, containing four rooms and tile bath, large attic, cellar, latest kitchen equipment. Open fireplace. Priced at $7,150 on very reasonable terms. Open today for inspection.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR $4,350.
Takoma Park, Md. Beautiful 5-room, all-tile bath and shower; 1½-year-old brick bungalow; unfinished attic; full cellar with built-in coal bin and preserve room under large cement and brick porch; automatic blower hot-water heat furnace; all improvements; corner lot 50x160 feet; owner leaving city. Phone Metropolitan 2697.

$4,500 37th st. nw., 2033, Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h; pchs., yard; a marvelous buy; easy terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. GE. 8300.

1622 Decatur St. N.W.

A very fine large home with a beautiful lawn . . . 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, garage.

Priced for Quick Sale!

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co. "REAL ESTATORS" JOHN POOLE PRES.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

LOOK!
We Will Build to Order —on your lot—
BRICK HOME
6 Rooms—Large Porch—Full Cellar—Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards: Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6081.
OPEN SUNDAY

DETACHED
All-Brick Center-Hall Colonial in American University Park. Open from 2 to 9.

Seven rooms, two baths. Insulated throughout. Large landscaped lot. Ultra modern kitchen and the finest appointments of good home construction. Very attractively arranged recreation room and many other features that you will enjoy seeing. Make your comparisons after seeing this beautiful home.

4931 Brandywine St. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th, right on 49th to Brandywine, then left one-half square to house.

JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Realtors
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

5 AND 6 ROOM modern bungalows, with 2 splendid bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; very attractive designs, best of materials and workmanship; wide lots; desirable location. For particulars address Box 188, Washington Post.

$750 CASH—New brick home, 2 baths; fine N.W. section; move right in; $68.50 per month. E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786.

Owner leaving city, will sacrifice, $5,500 equity for $2,000. $6,000 first trust being placed, running until paid. 6 rms., open front porch, screened porch off diningroom, and screened sleeping porch, pantry, built-in garage, modern, redecorated throughout. Located near 42d and Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C. Terms. Inspection by appointment.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NA. 8850. EM. 4117.

$6,250—VACANT.
Near Eastern High School. A Colonial brick; practically new, arranged for two families. Just reconditioned throughout. Six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage; very easy terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$2,750—$25 MONTH.
Small down payment. Cozy new 4-room bungalow, Glenmont, Md.; 30 min. to city. Water, elec., lot 50x140. F. SMITH, Builder. KEnsington 6-F-3.

$500 and $60-$65 monthly like rent buys 6-room brick or frame house. JUST COMPLETED in beautiful wooded section, OAKVIEW, VA.; open fireplace, large porch, large landscaped corner lot, improved street, all city improvements; 15-minute bus service. Phone MEt. 0729 or CLev. 0979 after 5 p. m.

TALK TO US.
Don't forget this value. See it today. 5 rooms, slate roof, 59-foot lot. Out Old Georgetown rd., 1½ miles past Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Lincoln st. to 215. Phone Wisconsin 5354.
"HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD."

BED ROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR. HOUSE ADAPTABLE FOR 2-FAMILY USE.
4910 43D PLACE
New detached Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 138 ft. deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

WOODRIDGE
2021 Perry st. ne; reduced for quick sale. New 6-room Colonial, detached brick. Small down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 to 9 p. m.
BRADY BROS.
410 Bond Bldg. NA. 3934-NOr. 2104.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
EASY TERMS.
Semi-detached tapestry brick; 8 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Excellent condition. Northeast location. Available now.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"REAL ESTATORS"
JOHN POOLE, PRESIDENT
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan. Drive one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAt'l. 2040.

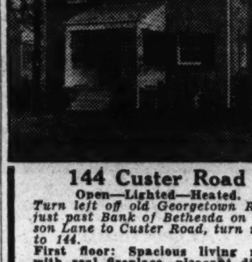
• PHYSICIANS •

Combine your home and office in spacious English basement home . . . situated in the Mass. Ave. Section . . . Washington's most exclusive residential section . . .

For inspection call

The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co. "REAL ESTATORS" JOHN POOLE PRES.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

Talk to Us Only $8,950
6 Beautiful Rooms



144 Custer Road
Open—Lighted—Heated.
Turn left off old Georgetown Road, just past Bank of Bethesda on Wilson Lane to Custer Road, turn right to 144.
First floor: Spacious living room with real fireplace, pleasant dining room, efficient kitchen and half bath; Second floor: 3 light, airy and attractive bedrooms and colored tile bath. Full basement with fireplace for recreation room. Slate roof, furred walls, lot beautifully wooded.
WARD & SMITH, Builders
Presented by James Wilson
Wisconsin 5354. NAtional 5363.
"Homes You Can Afford."

DETACHED 7-ROOM HOME

In American University Park, an unusually attractive all-brick home, priced extremely low for the lowest market. All large rooms and especially bright; buff and rose colored bath, with large linen closet, "plug-in" telephone connections and built-in telephone stands on both floors. ALL INSULATED; linen closet in upstairs hallway; bright, spacious RECREATION ROOM with large closet and open fireplace; huge maple trees; model kitchen, 6-panel doors; living room has 2 French doors, 2 New England farmhouse windows and large log-burning fireplace; front and side porches.
Automatic Oil Heat.
4815 47th ST. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th, turn right 3 squares to Chesapeake, then right 2 squares to 47th St. and left to house. Open daily, 2 to 9.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. Lincoln 0129.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$5,500—FORECLOSURE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, 3 porches, a. m. i., large lot.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. NW. NAt. 8682; eve., COl. 5284

$500 CASH
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, large corner lot. Desirable location.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"Real Estators"
John Poole, President.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666.

$4,500—SOUTHEAST.
Six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat; excellent condition. Can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments less than rent. One trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$3,750
The above price will buy a good six-room house and almost 3 acres of fertile land on good road and with fine shade and splendid water.
Suitable terms can be arranged to inspect; drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right, 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, then left 200 yards to gravel road, then right 400 yards to property.
H. C. GOODNOW. ALEXANDRIA 1016.

$4,250
BRICK BUNGALOW
Will build on your lot or will provide lot at moderate cost; 5 rooms, full basement, fireplace, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, washable paper, insulated stove, cabinets. Terms and financing arranged. NAtional 0815.

BEST BUYS N.E.
$5,250. CORNER.
Near 8th and G sts. ne. Six large rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electricity. Weather-stripped throughout. In excellent condition
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LIncoln 0897.

Exclusive Chevy Chase
EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
$11,950
Because of repossession this detached home, located among the most beautiful surroundings, is offered at several thousand under original price. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, modern kitchen, floors in colonial hardwood; two-car garage. Phone DI. 6950 day or night for inspection.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
$8,950
Large colonial brick bungalow, slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath, 2-car built-in garage, recreation room, also space for maid's room. Located in large wooded lot, close to 150-acre park.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Ave., continue across Saratoga Ave. to 10 Midhurst Rd., Sligo Park Hills.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Shepherd 2400

ON LAMONT ST.
JUST OFF 16th—$8,500
All brick, 9 rooms and 2 baths, every modern improvement; in very good condition. A real bargain for this splendid section.

CORNER, WEST OF 16th
Beautiful Argyle Park
Think of it—a large, center-hall-plan home, selling for $12,000 below cost a few years ago. 9 large rooms, 2 sun parlors, 3 baths, large yard, 2-car brick garage, every possible modern improvement. Will trade for smaller property.
METZLER—Realtor
Phone DIstrict 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights, ADams 0620.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 and 7 rooms; a. m. i.; semidetached; newly decorated. Open daily, 8 to 8. Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C. Will accept 2d trust for part of purchase price behind building loan for building purposes. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusual triangular corner at intersection of 33d st., Broad Branch rd., just north of Military rd. 254 feet on each street, total street frontage 508 feet. Suitable for 2 or 3 houses. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Choice lot 75 ft. front, splendid location; a. m. i.; owner will sacrifice for $1,750 cash. Call Robert Heater, Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2628.

LARGE, beautiful wooded lot in Rollingwood. Sacrifice. Call NAt. 8172.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

OLD SECTION of Chevy Chase Corner; 57-ft. front. All improvements, including paving. Price reduced for quick sale. NA. 8850. EM. 4117.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS PROPERTIES
Near Washington Golf and Country Club, 90 building lots, improvements, available $500 up. Terms. Must be sold to close estate. CLar. 2038.
B. M. SMITH, 2408 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FOR SALE BY OWNER—304 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.; 6 rooms and bath, garage, weather stripping; lot 50x150. GEORGE W. LANCASTER, 426 Kellogg Bldg. DIstrict 1872 or Bradley 366.

LARGE, VACANT, modern bungalow, garage; well-kept lot 60x150; like new; fireplace; porch; best home section; refined Riverdale; 20 min. downtown; $4,000; $400 cash; a $6,500 home. Geo. C. Walker, Greenwood I-899.

NEARBY VA.—New brick; 5 rooms, 1st floor; 2 rooms, 2d floor; basement; h.-w. h., $5,250; $500 cash; $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. Cle. 8692.

ONE ACRE on the main highway out of Washington into Va. with 9-room semi-bungalow, bath, electric lights, water and full basement; 16 miles of Washington. A distress sale a $5,600; $500 cash, balance easy. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Phone 135 or call M. Cockrill, Falls Church, Va. Phone 837-F-21.

200 ACRES; 15 mi. from Washington; hunting, fishing. Suitable for estate or club; $15,000. Falls Church 187-J-1.

$7,950
Takoma Park, Md.
307 CARROLL AVE.
Brick and Frame, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, open fireplace, oak floors, electric refrigerator, built-in garage, Lot 50x100. Others as low as $3,950.
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle
Takoma Park, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

DELIGHTFUL 7-room house; a. m. i.; $7,250; only $250 cash, balance like rent. For details ask operator for Clar. 1594.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; large attic; hot-water heat; full basement; garage; all modern improvements; paved street; near school, $4,500. Easy terms. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar ave. GEorgia 0881.

4 ACRES, $595.
$25 CASH; $10 MONTHLY.
300 feet on all-year road; 14 miles or 28 minutes from downtown Washington.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

ARLINGTON HILLS, VA.
New 6-room and bath brick bungalow; gas, elec., city water, sewerage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower; fireplace, brick garage; landscaped lot. Exceptional value in an ideal location, 3 miles from Washington, close to bus and car line.
PRICE, $6,250—TERMS.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va. Clar. 2038

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Electricity; cellar; large corner lot, 58x195; price, $2,550; $150 cash, $32.50 mo. CLar. 2038. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

FOUR SOLD—ONE LEFT.
SEE—$5,950—THIS
UNEQUALED VALUE.
Artistic group of distinctive homes on large wooded lots. Entrance hall, spacious living room, dining rm., kitchen with custom-built cabinets, large General Electric refrigerators, expensive sink and gas range, inlaid linoleum; 3 good-sized bedrooms, many closets, full tiled bath, cellar, built-in garage. Falkland drive, one-fare zone. Out Georgia ave., one block beyond District line, turn right ½ block to properties. Open evenings.
OWNER'S PHONE, SHEPHERD 3783.

New Brick Bungalow, $7,250
914 W. MADISON AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Seven-room semi-bungalow, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, reception hall, large living room, fireplace, attractive dining room, electric kitchen, two bedrooms, tile baths with shower, 2 large bedrooms, ample closet space on second floor. Recreation room in basement; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, 50x170.
ELECTRIC HEALTH HOME.
Drive out Baltimore Boulevard to traffic light at Riverdale Bank, turn left on W. Madison Avenue, 5 blocks to new brick houses on right. Also, via University Drive to sign at W. Madison Avenue.
WILLIS & BEATTY
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2429
or
LOUIS T. YANCEY
Owner-Builder. Hyattsville 608-W.

SLIGO VILLAGE
$6,450
New brick house with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath, built-in garage. Close to grammar and high schools, also 150-acre park; 3 blocks to Silver Spring business section. Reasonable terms.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant street at Peoples Drug Store and 3 blocks to new homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
Shepherd 2400

COLORED
Silver Spring, Md. Newly decorated 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h., elec. Lot 100x150. Price, $4,950. 1126 Vermont ave. NA. 2930.

Inspect Today
New Brick Bungalow
5 nice rooms and tiled bath. Hot-water heat. Ideal location. Near school, churches, etc. 10c bus fare. Full basement and finished attic.
1524 N. Wakefield St.
Open All Day
Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Washington, to Glebe Road. Right to Wakefield St. Left to home. Or call us.
A. & B. Developing Co., Inc.
Real Estate Dept.
2116 Wilson Blvd. Walnut
Clarendon, Va. 7625

NEW CAPE COD
Bungalow
243 N. HIGHLAND ST.
LYON PARK, VA.

Attractive Cape Cod bungalow of the better type. 6 rooms. Full-size basement; brick construction; detached garage; beautiful living room with fireplace; lovely side porch; large dining room, splendid kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; rear porch and entrance. Lovely first-floor bedroom and tiled lavatory; rear hall and stairs. Second floor: Two nice bedrooms with extra-large closets and storage space; wonderful tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures. Corner lot containing 9320 square feet of land, well landscaped and sodded. Inspection invited. Price, $9,250.00. Terms.
Built by Homecraft, Inc.
Open for Inspection Today and Daily
To inspect, drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Blvd. to North Highland St., in Clarendon. Turn left to Third St. and houses.
NORTHERN VIRGINIA OFFICE.
BOSS & PHELPS, REALTORS
3205 N. Washington Boulevard.
Walnut 8815. Clarendon, Va.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

IN OLD VIRGINIA
More than 10 square feet of good land for less than
1 PENNY
400 acres; 1-mile frontage on wide, improved State primary highway; ¾-mile on State secondary road; 20 miles out; heavily timbered for most part; springs, streams; $16,800; $6,800 cash; $100 monthly. Agents, note. Martin T. Webb, Owner. Annandale, P. O. Fairfax. Phone ALex. 43-F-13.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

ATTRACTIVE HOME on hard-surface road, 22 miles from Washington; 15 acres, all under cultivation but five acres in timber; stream; 7-rm. house, barn and outbuildings, all in good shape; fruit. Price $3,500. Reasonable terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co., on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

STOCK and dairy farm containing 268 acres of the finest Chester loam soil in Howard County. Adjoins golf course and is surrounded by fine estates. Modern brick house, has six bedrooms, two baths, slate roof, vapor heat with oil-fired furnace. Beautiful lawn and lovely old trees. Land and buildings in excellent shape. Complete farm buildings include three barns, three tenant houses and numerous smaller buildings. This is an unusual farm and most attractive home convenient to both Washington and Baltimore. For sale completely stocked and equipped.
HYLAND P. STEWART, JR.,
516 North Charles Street,
Baltimore, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
(Continued.)

NEARBY VA.—11 acres, 5-room house, barn, 3 chicken houses. Price, $2,750. $250 cash. $20 mo. S. R. Newlon, 19 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

500 ACRES, about ½ cleared, ½ woodland; two old houses; within ½ mile of highway; 35 miles of Washington. Houses in bad state of repair, but worth while, on large creek. Sacrificed at $15 per acre. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

42 ACRES—Near Burke, Va.; unimproved; tract lays beautifully, wide frontage on improved road; $2,750; terms. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3346.

200-ACRE FARM—Fine land on gravel road; near Middleburg hunting section; price $5,000; easy terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$150 DOWN—8½ acres wooded land on good gravel road; 5 miles D. C.; ½ mile from State road; store, school; electricity available; price, $1,000. NAt. 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

THE TRUTH
An old rundown farm; 140 acres; 2 houses; both need repair; one occupied at $10 monthly; springs; streams; 17 miles out; Va. Price just reduced from $6,500 to $4,750; $500 cash. To inspect go to Oakton, north on macadam road 1½ miles; left ½-mile to sign. Known as the Leeds Farm. Tenant, Thomas Harrison.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, ANNANDALE.

Modern One-Man Farm
Near city markets; 54 acres, 6 ac. wood; excellent 5-room home, steam heat, shower, electricity available, basement, barn; a beauty at $2,500, part down, including 2 cows, implements, hay, vegetables, etc.; pg. 25 big FALL-WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

GRIFFWOOD FARMS
274 ACRES
2 SETS OF FARM BLDGS.
Six tenant houses, excellent water system. Fully equipped as a stock farm, 7½ miles from City Hall on Falls Road.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
WM. E. FERGUSON & CO.
100 E. PLEASANT ST. VER. 2628.
Baltimore, Md.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

NORT BEACH, MD.—One lot, 25 ft. x 150 ft., $400, terms. Phone GE. 0775.

READY MONEY; no hard work, sell produce, poultry, dairy products, seafood at place; top prices. 47-A strip, large hwy. and water front, city elec., 7-rm. house, barn, outbldgs., school bus passes, near P.O. stores, etc.; grows fine tobacco, corn, garden produce, popular harbor, suitable for sub. land enhancing, private oyster beds, crabs, oysters, fish at door, good drinking water, near resorts; owner, retired; price reduced from $7,500 to $5,000. Why struggle in city; buy this bargain, clear from $10,000 to $20,000. See it, convince yourself. Reasonable terms.
GILBERT DENT.
Real Estate (Leonardtown, Md.) Insurance.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

BUILDING—Downtown, suitable office and apts.; also houses all sections.
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

CASH BUYERS for old houses in Northeast, Southwest and Southeast; brick or frame. Write Mr. Fischer with Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

REASONABLE—Houses, immediate cash. Any white, D. C. E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. Adams 4786.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WANTED—Small waterfront farm in Maryland; substantial house, five or six rooms; not over $5,000. State details. Box 96, Wilton, Conn.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

LOTS WANTED 76A

ATTRACTIVE—Vacant lot for speculative home building by responsible interests. Prefer n.w. section. Submit full particulars to Mr. Walker.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt'l. 4750.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

AIREDALE puppies will be 8 weeks old December 20; champions close-up; kind and affectionate strain; good trailers. Telephone 313 W. Alexandria. Mrs. Allan Hulsizer, 214 Prince st.

BIRD DOGS (two), broken; one setter and one pointer; may be seen Tuesday; $50 each. Phone Kensington 9-F-3.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Beautifully marked. Dogs boarded in heated kennels. Lady Astor Kennels. Mrs. Fuss, Hillside 0505

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, reds and buffs, 4 mos. old registered, innoculated. $25.00. Layhill Kennels, Kensington 245-M.

ENGLISH setter puppies; 3 mos. old; registered; field trial. Reas. WIsc. 4308-J.

PEDIGREED Chihuahua, very tiny; beautiful color, house broken, ideal pet. Phone MEt. 2122.

PEKINGESE, registered, male and female; good breeders; prize winners in Sat. dog show. Also female pup can be registered. NOrth 6952.

PIGEONS, WHITE—King and Homers, 50c up. 118 Jr. st., Alex., Va. Alex. 1825.

PUPS, BOSTON TERRIER, pedigreed, brindle and white. King strain, 8 weeks; reduced; $20. 1319 Kennedy. GE. 5374.

SCOTTIES—10 weeks; American Kennel Club registered; imported stock; reasonable. 1211 Staples st. ne. LI. 0795-M.

WHITE COLLIE, female, 5 months. Call ATlantic 5980.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

HORSES BOARDED, $15 mo.; box stalls, excellent care; beautiful riding country. Mr. Bennett, Georgia 5670. Fairland Hunt Club, Fairland, Md. Ashton 39-F-21.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES from old Virginia homes. A fine walnut Heppelwhite sideboard; walnut lowboy; 3-piece mahogany Sheraton reeded-leg dining table; collection of old bottles, prints and glass. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. (45 miles Washington)—Route 50.

BEDS, 4, Caster floor samples, mahogany or maple. To close out $5.98. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

BEDS; GAS HEATER—Steam radiators; China closet; ironer; 1328 Columbia Rd.

BEDS, double, metal, like new; complete; $10. PO. 2829.

CANDY KETTLE—Copper, 905 Virginia ave. sw. DI. 6214.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

COAT—Blue serge, squirrel cuffs, 16; tuxedo, 42, with 2 extra white vests; both for $20. GR. 1717-W, after 4:30.

COAT, black cloth, fur collar, size 18; excellent cond. Cost $225, sell for $50. 2811 Dunbarton ave. nw. PO. 2027.

COATS (2), seal, one short and one long, size 14; very reasonable. Clarendon 3258.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Table and 6 chairs. 1204 Quincy st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, oak; nice looking; good cond.; 8 pieces. GE. 2495.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft. reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELEC. refrigerator, Universal; exc. cond.; reas. 519 Oglethorpe st. nw. GE. 4127.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Nearly new (Simplex); must be sold this week; cost $210, will sacrifice for only $35. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—General Electric, Frigidaire, Kelvinator; various sizes and models; reconditioned and guaranteed as low as $65; financed on FHA plan. 2030 14th st. nw.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—New 1935 edition; cost $59.50; fine set for a boy or girl in school; make a fine Xmas gift; $19.50. 819 6th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone DIstrict 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE equipment for stores and cafes. Recond. and guar. Financed on FHA plan. Save half. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS HEATER—Humphrey; cost $21; sac. $8. 132-A Que st. nw. NO. 3255-M.

GAS water heater, instantaneous; cost $150; sac. $50; new. Georgia 6997.

LINEN SHEETS—Several large handsome top sheets, hand-embroided, lace inserts, size 132 by 94; $15 each; private owners. Columbia 4092.

LIVING room suite; also mahogany bedroom suite and odd pieces; new condition; will sac. 5359 29th st. nw. CL. 5156.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pieces, overstuffed; new condition; sacrifice; also gas range. 1439 Monroe st. nw. AD. 6287-J.

ONE OF AMERICA'S leading oil burners, $216 completely installed. Guarantee and service one year. Limited number. NO. 5860.

PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass; good cond.; reas. Call WEst 1576 evenings.

PIANO—Hardman upright; good condition; will consider reas. offer. GE. 0035.

PIANOS—We have just received several baby uprights (brand-new) that we are offering in mahogany at $145; color designs higher. These little uprights are not toys, but are well built of the same materials as good, full-sized pianos. Ideal for clubs, very small apartments or nurseries. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st., near 14th.

PIANO-KNABE, good cond., sweet toned, rosewood case; reas. EM. 1697.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659 W. M. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have several real values in repossessed grands, any of which are real values at the prices we are asking for them. Outstanding is a beautiful little mahogany baby grand, used only 4 months and in absolutely new condition, that can be purchased for the exact amount of the unpaid balance, $286 (monthly payments of $10). This piano is one of the latest and best selling models and a wonderful value at this price. Others, including several period models, $250, $320, $386.50 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANOS—FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANO, SCAFF, small baby grand; mahog. case; exc. cond. $175. EM. 1764.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights, priced from $35, $45, $55 and up. Also players from $79 up. Some fine makes and all guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. and nearby suburbs. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period style baby grand, $170. A late model piano and in splendid condition. Ideal for small homes or apartments. Pay $5 down, $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANO—Small apartment upright in perfect condition, $150. This piano is one of the latest and most popular models and has an excellent tone. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by merely continuing the $1.50 weekly payments. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Brand-new RCA Victor automatic combination that plays 10 or 12 inch records, greatly reduced to $119.50. Absolutely new we're reducing it only because it isn't the latest model. Easy terms. New-set guarantee and your old radio or piano taken in trade. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Reconditioned Majestic 8-tube combination in perfect shape, $49.50; a late model set that cost, new, well over $300. Easy terms. Your old piano or radio taken in trade. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TRUMPET, Conn; perfect condition; scarcely used; new case; $35. GE. 8782.

SAVAGE electric ironer with enamel table top; excellent condition; very reasonable. 1870 Wyoming ave., Apt. 301. PO. 2429.

SEE WHAT CASH will do for you; several modern bedroom suites at give-away prices; sewing machines (few Westinghouse), will sell cheap. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

DIAMONDS
Save 40% to 50%!
By Buying for Cash
Two large perfect diamonds weighing 1.40 carats, in platinum mounting of unusual design, studded with 10 small diamonds. Left to be sold for $275; original cost, $450. 3-8 carat diamond in gentlemen's yellow gold mounting, left to be sold, $67.50; original cost, $125.
TRIBBY'S
CASH JEWELERS FOR 3 GENERATIONS IN WASHINGTON
615 15th St. N.W.

FLOOR SAMPLES

Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

Cut Prices on **Refrigerators**
Used and Floor Samples.

Kelvinator
Norge
Leonard
Crosley
SAVE AS MUCH AS $50
Arthur Jordan
PIANO CO.
1239 G St. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays
Chickering
Cable & Son's

$3 DOWN
Schubert Jordan
CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec., perf. cond., $20; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exch., 2412 81th nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer; round bobbin; treadle; perf. cond.; $15. ME. 4131.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioning standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, completely overhauled; $24.50; easy terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWR. desks; swiv. chairs; good Majest. rad.; hand addressograph; Toledo post-office scale; bath tubs. Will sacrfice. Albany Junk Co. 1819 L st. nw. NA. 5370.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

EASY WASHER AND IRONER
Combination

We Are Closing Out This Model
$29.50 Complete
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.

OAK FIREWOOD, $9 cord; round or split logs; seasoned 1 yr.; cut any length; direct from mill. Call NO. 0868.

QUALITY fuel, standard prices; select fireplace, stove, furnace and kindling wood, wholesale, retail. COAL, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine sw. NA. 3910. Aft. 6, PO. 2846.

THOROUGHLY seasoned firewood; any length. $8 a cord. Free delivery. Call Mr. Jameson after 6 p. m. ME. 5836.

FIREWOOD
$8 per cord. Seasoned pine delivered anywhere. DIstrict 4846.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into Bin Free.

	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	
Run of Mine, 80% lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pocahontas Briquettes	$11.00	$21.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.00	$25.00
Wood, per cord	$8.00	

Phone WAlnut 9213-9214

WANTED—TO BUY 87

A SMALL BATTERY charging outfit or rheostat for direct current. Must be cheap. MEt. 7686 or WIs. 3391.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOY'S 28-inch bicycle; must be reasonable. Georgia 8782.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

PIANO wanted; baby grand, Chickering, Knabe, Mason Hamlin, Weber; must be in excellent condition; subject to inspection; quote cash price. Address Box M-318, Washington Post.

READY CASH for your odds and ends, furniture, bric-a-brac, ranges and what have you. Shochet's, 1003 7th st. nw. NAtl. 1796.

CAN YOU USE CASH?
Your merchandise is worth more to us. Cameras, projectors, shotguns and rifles; binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches. Get our estimate before selling.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE
905 D ST. NW. MET. 8898.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

MOTORCYCLES 96

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1932 with sidecar, luggage carrier, Tandem seat, 2 new tires, first-class mechanical condition, appearance like new, $150 cash; call Sunday. Mr. Quimby, SHepherd 2135.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

BROCKWAY 1928 stake body, 14 ft. 2 ton, good mechanical cond.; ready for work, $50. Cash. Howard Wrecking Co., 1352 Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $150
1930 panel delivery; splendid condition; ready to go to work; a real bargain.
AL'S MASTER SERVICE,
Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Clar. 1757.

CHEVROLET $125
1931 Panel Delivery; all good tires; splendid mechanical condition, ready to go to work. Terms if desired.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
IN GOOD USED TRUCKS
FORDS
Pick-ups . . . Panel Deliveries
Chassis and Cabs . . . ready to go!
All priced for immediate sale!
Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Only a few.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 0200.
Open Sunday and Evenings "Come Out."

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN $395
1932 convertible sedan; 6 wire wheels, green leather upholstery, light green paint, good tires and a fine quiet motor; truly a fine, clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURNS—Conv. Coupe, Sedan and Brougham; these cars have been reconditioned in our shops; $35 down, balance $20 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

AUSTIN $95
1932 Coupe; splendid condition throughout; easy terms to responsible buyer. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK'S THE BUY
and
HORNER'S
the place to buy it.
We have in our used or stock 36 Buicks, all traded on the 1936 Buick. All reconditioned according to the high standard demanded by Stanley H. Horner, they represent big values at bargain prices.

TYPICAL VALUES

BUICK 1935 "46s" Coupe. Beautiful deep rich black finish. This is the "sport" model with rumble seat and trunk rack. Actual mileage 2,460 miles. A one-word description of this car is "NEW." It's not even well broken in, but you can save plenty at a full price of $795.

BUICK 1934 "46s" Coupe. This is the sport model with rumble seat. Not a mark on its pale-green finish, perfect chrome, dual horns, practically new tires, spotless interior, mechanically guaranteed. Full price, $695.

BUICK 1933 De Luxe Sedan. Original black finish like new; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers, all new tires, trunk rack, extra-heavy whipcord upholstery, dual horns, parking lights. A spotless car with exceptionally low mileage. Unusual value at the price, $645.

BUICK 1932 "57" Sedan. You will think it has new finish, but this car has had so little use that its original black finish shines like new. Equipped with ride control and other extras, this car, driven by one owner, is as clean as any 1934 car in our stock. For a full price of only $445 this is the most outstanding value in our entire stock.

BUICK 1932 "58" Victoria. This is the 5-pass. model with built-in luggage compartment. Perfect black finish, maroon pin stripe, perfect chrome, all new tires, relined brakes, mechanically it gives new-car performance. See this very clean car before you buy. $425.

BUICK 1931 "67" De Luxe Sedan. It's a '31, but if age was based on mileage this car would be listed as a '34. De Luxe equipped, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, spotless black finish, even the upholstery shows hardly any wear. Big value for little money. $365.

Many Other Buicks. Also a Fine Selection of Other Makes.
STANLEY H. HORNER
1111 14th St.
NAt. 7651.

BUICK $179
1929 7-passenger Sedan. Our price is $96 below Washington Used Car Quotations. Painted in our own shop. Motor and tires excellent. Your car in trade and small payments.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

BUICK $695
1934 model "58" Victoria coupe; black paint, beautiful whipcord upholstery and a fine quiet motor. You will find this car in excellent condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $195
1930 Sedan; 4-door; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. This car is positively perfect throughout. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK $165
1930 Sport Roadster. New tires, good leather upholstery, new top, good finish (gray), splendid mechanical condition; this car owned and operated since new by an owner who really knew how to treat a good car. Terms if desired.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

BUICK 1929 "47" Sedan. Good tires, fine motor, privately owned, bargn., $110. 1777 Church st. nw. NO. 9395.

BUICK $299
1931 Sedan. One of our cleanest cars. Motor powerful and quiet. Excellent paint and tires. Spotless upholstery; $46 less than Washington Used Car Quotations. Your car and a few dollars a month may buy this fine car.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

BUICK $275
1931 five-passenger sedan; fine black paint, good tires, clean upholstery. This fine light car is a real buy at $275. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $645
'33 5-passenger Victoria, series "86." Built-in trunk; radio equipped; six wire wheels. This car is above the average, economical to operate and ready to go. You will have to drive this car to appreciate it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

BUICK
1933 Model "91" Club Sedan. Rich black paint; new tires; one owner since new, who surely knows how to care for a good car; low mileage; heater equipped and completely winterized; small down payment; easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy goes with it!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
14th and N Sts. N.W. National 3478.

BUICK '30 Sedan, $250. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $615
1933 model "57" Sedan; rich black finish, cream trim, 6 cream wire wheels (2 in side mounts), spotlessly clean throughout, splendid motor, exceptional terms, liberal trade allowance.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

BUICK 1934 "67" Sedan; heater, clock; other extras; low mileage, by careful owner. Cash bargain. V. S. Myers, University Lane, College Park, Md. Berwyn 50-W.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master Coach, $360; upholstery spotless; black finish; perfect in every detail. Mann Motors, Silver Spring. SHep. 2127.

CADILLACS
We have 3 just traded on new Buicks. 1931 Club sedan in best of mechanical condition; 5 wire wheels, 5 very good tires, 2 of which are brand-new; new battery, spotless Bedford Cord upholstery, beautiful blue finish. Priced at $495.

1929 5-pass. coupe. Without doubt the cleanest and best owner-kept car we have ever had in our stock. Like new; shiny jet black finish, 5 chrome wire wheels with a mirror-like finish; excellent in every mechanical detail. The interior has the appearance of new. Priced at $345.

1930 Club sedan. Priced to move at $335. An unbelievable price for such a fine car. Thousands of miles of transportation that you can be free of mechanical worries. Finish like new; upholstery without a blemish; 5 fine tires.

Any of the above cars will satisfy the most critical buyer. Call for any demonstration. They are all guaranteed by
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th Street
NAtional 7651

CADILLAC $195
1929 seven-passenger sedan. This is one clean car, motor, paint, tires and upholstery in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Read These Used Car Values for Real Savings!

(Continued.)

CADILLAC $545
1931 V-16 formal town car; 6 wire wheels. This car has had best care as indicated by its exceptionally fine condition throughout; it is truly a remarkable value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,575
1934 sport coupe. This is one beautiful automobile, rich black paint; you simply cannot find another in better condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $445
1931 five passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels, brown paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; you will find this a clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1935 Roadster, practically a new car, $425. Terms. "C" MACK. 1525 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $175
1931 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, practically new tires, paint, top and mechanical condition A-1. Terms. $60 cash and $12.86 per month.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Master Coach. Original black finish: 4 brand new tires; spotless upholstery; thoroughly checked; the motor is actually as sound as the day it left the factory; very low mileage. Carries 30-day guarantee.
JUSTICE MOTOR.
2303 14th st. nw. NOrth 6600.

CHEVROLET $475
1934 De Luxe Sedan (4-door), beautiful new-car condition throughout. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381

CHEVROLET $375
'33 Coach; beautiful blue finish; new tires; spotless upholstery; motor in excellent condition. This car at Sixth and Florida ave. ne.
COAST-IN, Inc.
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)

CHEVROLET $379
1933 Master Sedan. Six wire wheels with good tires. Fisher no-draft body. Free wheeling. Beautiful black finish. Perfect performance. Generous allowance. Liberal terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

CHEVROLET $345
'33 Coach. Master model; deep rich black finish; cream wire wheels; perfect chrome fixtures; all new tires. We sincerely believe this to be the cleanest '33 car you will find in the market; even the floor mats show no wear. Carries the Red O. K. tag guarantee.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 "5" Sedan, excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car. C. C.C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 sedan. Exceptionally clean throughout; this is a repossessed car being sold for balance due; your big chance to save; terms arranged to responsible party.
C. & M. GARAGE
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Columbia 4649.

CHEVROLET '34 sedan; like new; $445. Community Motors, 6621 Wisc. ave. Phone WIs. 2676.

CHEVROLET $675
1935 sport sedan; radio equipped; beautiful blue finish; 6 wire wheels; this car sold for $849 just a few months ago; it has been carefully used just a few hundred miles and traded to us for a '36; owner insists upon driving only the very latest model; unless you saw the mileage you would really believe this a brand new car; we need space, so we have priced this to move immediately; terms and trade; see Mr. Demps.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $309
'32 De Luxe Sedan. New blue finish; new tires; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; trunk; re-lined brakes; new battery; motor mechanically sound. An except. clean car. Carries Red O. K. guarantee.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Sedan (4-door), car No. 1358, new maroon finish, all practically new tires and a perfect motor, new car appearance and performance; a most exceptional offer, we protect your investment with our famous "30-day write your own repair ticket" guarantee, terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 Coach; wire wheels; this is the ideal second car; buy this and save the new car; it really looks good; an exceptional value at this price. Open eves and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET
1931 Cabriolet. A-1 condition, perfect motor runs like a charm, a genuine bargain; only $195. Terms, $5 down payment, 16 months for balance.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $295
'32 Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Very clean interior; good motor and tires. $5 down, 16 months to pay.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $369
'33 Sedan. Ideal family car in good condition for the cold months to come. A roomy safe car; it has exc. tires, spotless uph.; motor splendid mech. cond; trade and terms.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coach. You simply cannot find another 1934 in better condition; turn in your old car today and drive away in this fine car; all ready for winter use; completely winterized; easy terms with no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy goes with it!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. National 3479.

CHEVROLET $139
1930 Coupe. New paint job; all new tires. Fine mechanical condition; $26 under Washington Used Car Market Quotation. Be in early for this one. It should be first to go. Our price $139.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

CHEVROLET $650
1935 sport sedan; built-in trunk, rich, black finish; absolutely like new throughout; low mileage and careful handling makes this car the outstanding '35 Chevrolet buy of the day! Here is a car sure to please the most discriminating; your closest inspection invted. See Mr. Gillions; liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $350
1933 Coach; this car has had the finest possible care by its one and only owner since new; its appearance and performance speak the language of perfect automobile; really worth more, but we need space; priced for immediate sale. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $345
1933 "5" Sedan; fine black paint, good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car thruout; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $650
1935 sport sedan with built-in trunk; smart black finish; if you are considering a new car, see this at once and save money; turn in your old car today and drive this beautiful appearing and perfect performing sedan, next to a new car this is the one; liberal terms and trade. See Mr. Burke.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $279
'33 Sport Roadster. Here's a nice little car that's in exc. condition from bumper to bumper. Paint, tires, interior, brakes and motor all A1.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coaches, Sedans and Coupes—We have 15 of these popular models. All reconditioned and repainted. Some have 6 wire wheels; several have trunks and radios. We believe we have the finest selection of 1931 Chevrolets in town. Priced from $175 to $235. Dependable transportation for as little as $45 down, 12 months to pay balance.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Call ADams 5411 for Demonstration

CHRYSLER $550
1934 "6" De Luxe Sedan. Smart brown finish, tires practically new, in fact this car is in new-car condition throughout. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER $219
1931 "8" Roadster, car No. 1397, new top, new paint, motor completely reconditioned, this car offers substantial savings for you and it is backed by our famous "30-day write your own repair ticket" guarantee. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER COUPE, Model 62 light "6;" excellent condition; 4 brand-new tires. Can be bought for less than $100. Small down payment; easy terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

DESOTO—'34 "Airflow" Sedan, driven less than 10,000 miles. In lovely condition; like new. Must sell at once and will accept terms from right party. 200 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 3391.

DE SOTO $745
1935 De Luxe Custom Sedan, radio, many extras, low mileage; absolutely new car condition throughout; $150 down, balance 24 mos. to pay.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE $225
1931 "5" Sedan. Here is a really clean car in excellent condition; paint, tires, upholstery and motor will certainly please the most discriminating buyer; C. C. C. guarantee; open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE, 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, $269.
WINTERIZED — ANTI-FREEZE
Full De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, chrome wheel covers, perfect chrome fixtures, very clean mohair upholstery, nearly new tires, new battery, relined brakes, original black finish that shines like new. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

DODGE $650
1935 Touring Sedan (2 door); radio equipped, special accessory group, including air horn, twin tail lights, twin windshield wiper and other extras too numerous to mention; purchased new in May and carefully used these few months have really added value; it carries new car guarantee; terms and trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE $150
1930 Coupe with rumble seat; paint, tires, upholstery and top O. K.; mechanically perfect; a real value, hurry; terms to responsible party. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE $325
1933 De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with heater. Everything about this car in strictly first-class condition. If you really want an automobile that is an automobile, come and get this bargain; it's a give-away at this low price. Terms, trade and guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

DODGE
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Positively perfect, winterized, ready to roll! Small down payment; easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy with every car!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
14th and N Sts. N.W. National 3478.

ESSEX $159
1931 Coach. Painted in our own shop. New tires all around. Perfect performance. Washington Used Car Market Quotation $219. Our price $159. Generous trade allowance. Liberal terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

ESSEX $75
1930 coupe. Very good running condition; a real bargain for some one.
C. & M. GARAGE
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Columbia 4649.

ESSEX $299
1932 Pacemaker De Luxe Coupe; de luxe equipment; five wire wheels. Excellent tires. Free wheeling, startex, slip covers. This car has had excellent care that shows in its performance.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Sport Coupe; excellent cond; $15 down and small mo. payments. Simmons, 1333 14th st. DE. 5173.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!—1930-1931 Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters. Also Convertible Sedan, priced from $125 to $235. 12 cars to choose from. Terms as low as $35 down 12 months to pay balance.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Phone ADams 5411

FORD—1927, Model T. Good paint; tires, battery and motor; $30. 5624 1st pl. Georgia 4254.

FORD $175
'31 Coupe; rumble seat. This car had one owner who took exc. care of it. Bright shiny finish; pract. new tires; clean uph. and a smooth running motor. Trade and terms.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD $145
'30 Sport Coupe. Exceptional good value; looks and runs perfect; clean as a pin. Mechanically perfect. $5 down, balance easy terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

FORD $390
1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat; low mileage, all fine tires, perfect motor; one owner since new; a real value; terms and trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $285
'33 Roadster. Beautiful blue with cream wheels, brand-new rubber, perfect mechanically. Ready for the open roads.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

FORD
1934 Tudor with radio. Exceptionally fine condition throughout; small down payment; easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy goes with this one, too! Yes . . . it has been completely winterized!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. National 3479.

FORD $595
1935 Cabriolet. Beautiful gray opalescent paint, white sidewall tires, chromium wheel disc mountings, built-in radio, driven exactly 6,186 miles, truly a beautiful car, absolutely like new. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1935 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful new-car condition throughout; completely winterized; small down payment; easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy with every car!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
14th and N Sts. N.W. National 3478.

FORD $245
'32 V-8 Coupe. A beautiful car in good mechanical condition and good tires. $5 down and 16 months to pay.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

FORD $350
1933 V-8 Coupe de luxe with radio; this car is as clean as a pin throughout; best care by one owner; priced low for this particular car; see it! Can arrange exceptionally low terms to responsible party. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD—'31 and '30 Coupes; both in splendid condition; can be bought on small down payment; no co-signers. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD 1935 D. L. COUPE, $489.
WINTERIZED
Anti-Freeze installed, oil changed to winter grade in motor, transmission and differential. Motor tuned for winter driving. RADIO with built-in over-head speaker. Finished in smart looking Military brown this car in every detail is the equal of a brand-new model. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $345
1933 V-8 Coach; first-class condition throughout; you will be delighted with this truly fine little car; we know it cannot be duplicated at our price; terms, trade and guarantee. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $489
1935 De Luxe Sport Roadster. This is one of the best buys on our floor. Only a few months old. Genuine pigskin upholstery. Five chrome wheels. Side shields. Special paint job light gray with red. Khaki top folds into line of body. A snappy job that is almost new. Generous allowance. Very liberal terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
We have a fine selection of 1934 Ford Tudors, Fordors and Coupes, traded on the new 1936 Buick. All are in very fine condition and carry our guarantee. For example, you can buy a 1934 Tudor with beautiful Vineyard Green finish, all new tires, mechanically guaranteed, for $399. Before you decide see our stock and make comparisons. $399
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1111 14th St. NAT. 7651.

FORD 1933 V-8 Sedan, 4 dr., trunk, radio, heater, perfect in every detail, $375. Terms.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO.
Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9300.

FORD $339
1933 De Luxe Cabriolet. All-weather sport job, in exceptionally clean condition; dual horns, safety glass, rumble seat, nearly new tires, spotless black finish; top like new; not a mark on the upholstery; guaranteed mechanical condition, and it's smart looking.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

FORD $215
1931 Victoria Coupe. Refinished in dark green by the new opalescent process; you'll be amazed at the new-car appearance this process gives to a used car; custom tailored slipcovers; nearly new tires; perfect chrome; mechanically carries the Red O. K. tag that counts; was $245; now $215.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

FORD $175
'30 Sport Cabriolet. Refinished in beautiful opalescent blue; new top; new tires; new battery; re-lined brakes; completely renewed motor. You'll be completely surprised at the nearly new appearance and performance of this economical bargain; was $215; now $175.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat; low mileage; beautiful new-car appearance and performance; rich black finish, a car you will be proud to own. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday. "Come out."
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

FORD $389
1934 V-8 Tudor, paint, tires, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. You cannot find another '34 Ford in better all-around condition. See, drive and be convinced. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday. "Come out."
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

FORD $195
1931 de luxe 4-door sedan; nice black finish, new tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car throughout. Bargain; terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD $320
1933 De Luxe Vic. '34 motor parts changes; beautiful car in perfect condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. See owner. 1519 M st. nw., first floor.

FORD—'34 Sedan, $415; clean as a pin. Owens Motor, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $125
1929 Town Sedan, good for many miles of good transportation at the lowest possible cost. A real bargain (ideal second car).
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst. 2972

FORD $485
1935 Coupe, in excellent condition throughout; driven less than 8,000 miles; priced $485; only $100 cash and $26.60 per month.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

FORD 1934 SPORT COUPE D. L. $419.
WINTERIZED — ANTI-FREEZE
A low mileage beauty in faultless condition. Dual Horns, Safety Glass, special slip covers, rumble. All new tires, new battery, perfect brakes, oil changed in motor, transmission and differential to winter grade. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $335
1933 V-8 Tudor. This is one perfect automobile, comes to you direct from its only owner, who surely takes care of a car; words fail to describe its incomparable condition, so we call it perfect and invite your inspection. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday. "Come out."
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

FORD $125
'30 Coupe. Beautiful new black paint; economical to operate and in wonderful mechanical condition. Act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

FORD 1933 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio equipped.
WINTERIZED — ANTI-FREEZE
White Wall Tires, Safety glass, Dual Horns, original black finish spotless, relined brakes, new battery, very clean interior and fixtures. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. Bargain, $375. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $525
1935 De Luxe Tudor (touring), painted a beautiful light gray, perfect upholstery, excellent tires, very low mileage. You will find this car an exceptional value. C.C.C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $175
'31 Roadster; rumble seat. This is a de luxe leather job; beautiful ivory finish; motor, tires and general condition A-1 This car at 421 8th. st. se.
COAST-IN, Inc.
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)

FRANKLIN $395
1932 "12" cylinder, "5" sedan. Beautiful black paint, perfect upholstery, excellent tires, the motor needs some work, however. This is a remarkable value at $395. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $225
1931 Sedan; new tires, paint like new; hydraulic brakes; mechanically A-1 condition. This car has had the finest possible care by original owner. It has unusual value. Open evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

GRAHAM '33 Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Had one owner. Actual guaranteed mileage 12,000 miles. Pract. new tires; hydraulic brakes; very clean interior; smooth motor. $489. Carries 30-day guarantee.
TAKOMA MOTOR
Takoma Pk., opp. Takoma Th. GE. 9652.

GRAHAM—'30 Roadster; leather upholstery; new top; new tires; motor like new; rumble seat; trunk rack; 6 wire wheels. A real sport job. Small down payment; easy terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

GRAHAM—'32 Sedan; newly painted, with new tires. Just a lovely car. Very small down payment. No co-signers. 1166 18th st. nw.

HUDSON "8"
1934 Sedan (4-door). Original black finish; looks new; excellent tires all around; spotless interior and a perfect motor; small down payment; easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy goes with it! P. S.—It has been completely winterized, ready for the coldest weather.
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. National 3479.

HUDSON $475
1934 "5" sedan; black paint, perfect upholstery, all good tires and a fine quiet motor. This car represents unusual value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $175
1929 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels, good tires, fine paint, excellent motor; a real bargain. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $275
1930 five-passenger coupe; black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a fine motor. You will like this car. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN
1935 De Luxe Sedan
Out of Production Model
$1,000 BELOW COST

This car has never been titled or registered. Used only as a showroom display model. It is in every detail a brand new car.

It is the De Luxe close coupled 5-pass. sedan model. Beautiful black finish, 6 wire wheels, fender walls, metal wheel covers, trunk rack, electric clock. Luxurious appointments.

This car carries a full unconditional new car guarantee. Priced $1,000 below factory delivered price. Your old car may equal the down payment.

Phone Mr. Dillon, LIncoln 0302, for Demonstration.

CAPITOL MOTORS
Authorized Ford Dealers.
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NASH 1934 4-door Touring Sedan. Spacious factory built-in trunk. Spotless dark green finish, dual air horns, parking lights, perfect chrome, nearly new tires, air shields, extra-heavy whipcord upholstery. It's a smart looking little used car in faultless mechanical condition. $495.
Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

NASH—Nash—Another Nash. All years and body styles; priced from $35 down payment up; also 1936 demonstrators; all guaranteed.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

OAKLAND $195
1931 "5" Sedan. You will find this a beautiful car. It has had exceptional care, tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in very good condition; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; new tires; top perfect; splendid condition. Small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $239
'31 Sedan. New car appearance. Exc. rubber; motor above the average you'll find in this model car. Worth while looking at.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $249
1930 Deluxe Sedan, car No. 1410. You will be more than pleased with the fine condition of this car, truly one of the finest reconditioned Olds we've seen, priced for immediate sale and backed by our famous "30-day write your own repair ticket" guarantee. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200

OLDSMOBILE $255
1931 Coupe, black, perfect in every respect; owned and operated by a local physician; has had best care; represents unusual value. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8" TOURING SEDAN, $749.
WINTERIZED
This out of production model is the nearest to new car in our entire stock. Beautiful shade of deep rich black finish, it makes a smart appearing car. Only slightly used by an official of this company, this is truly a new car value at a reduced used-car price. Carries an unconditional 60-day guarantee. A real-opportunity for a new-car buyer. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $495
1934 five-pasenger sedan. You will find this fine car has had good care and is in splendid all-around condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $565
1934 touring sedan. You will find this a beautiful car, it certainly is in splendid condition in every respect. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 five-passenger coupe; fine paint, clean upholstery, good tires and a quiet motor. You will find this a clean car thruout; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $319
1932 (6) Coupe. New dark blue paint; six wheels, rumble seat, good tires. Excellent appearance and performance. A few dollars a month buys this car. Good transportation for a long time. Generous trade allowance. Liberal terms. $319.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "6-cyl." 4-door touring sedan. Spacious factory built-in trunk. Finish, upholstery, tires, motor, every detail like brand new. Purchased new recently, its owner liked the new Buick. We took this car in right and can offer a new-car buyer a great saving. $795.
Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $189
1930 Sport Coupe. New military brown finish; special slipcovers; motor, brakes, battery, tires all A-1; a smart looking, dependable car at a bargain price.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

PACKARD $395
1931 Convertible Coupe, excellent paint, all new tires and a very good motor, C.C.C. guarantee, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD 1929 Convertible Sport Coupe, excellent mechanical condition; paint, tires good; owner sacrificing. Apt. 205, 2230 California st. nw. NOrth 1357.

PACKARD $79
1928 Sedan. Fine appearance and performance. Washington Used Car quotation $150. Our price for quick sale $79.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

PEERLESS 1930 Victoria Coupe—Newly refinished; motor O. K.; real value on today's market; $25 down, $15 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

PEERLESS $75
1930 sedan, 5 pass.; tires practically new. This car is in good running condition, a real value.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5516.

PIERCE-ARROW $185
1929 Club Sedan, excellent paint, all good tires, clean upholstery; this car has unusual value, CCC guarantee, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTHS $465 TO $525
1934 De Luxe Coaches and Sedans; every car in excellent condition as to tires, paint, battery and mechanical condition; prices from $465 to $525. Terms. $100 down and $25 to $28 per month.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $95
1929 Sedan; believe it or not this car is in good running condition; it cannot be matched at our low price. Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $425
1934 De Luxe Sedan; rich black finish; mechanically perfect; terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138

PLYMOUTH
1934 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, 2 mounted in fender wells; new tires; special carburetor, radio and many other extras; original black finish. Can hardly be told from a new car. Only one owner who drove it less than 15,000 miles. Get our price and terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH 1934 SPORT COUPE, $449.
WINTERIZED
Anti-Freeze installed, oil changed in motor, transmission and differential to winter grade. All new tires, new battery, relined brakes, beautiful gun metal finish. A very clean smart looking car and it carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PLYMOUTH $695
1935 Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, 2,900 actual miles, practically a brand-new car, terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138

PLYMOUTH $359
'33 P. D. Sedan; beautiful new black paint with red wheels. This car is in marvelous condition. Tires, top and motor excellent. Just been reconditioned in our modern plant.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PLYMOUTH $475
'34 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful jet black Duco finish; safety glass; hydraulic brakes; all steel body. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $269
1932 P. B. Coupe. Beautiful gray blue; original finish; rumble seat; excellent tires; clean interior; motor A-1. RADIO EQUIPPED. Here's a buy you can't afford to miss.
JUSTICE MOTOR.
2303 14th st. nw. NOrth 6600.

PLYMOUTH '35 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Robin-egg blue. $595. New car guarantee. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St N.W. DE. 2390.

PLYMOUTH
1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Custom-built radio; beautiful polychromatic finish; appearance and performance like new; turn in your old car today, drive away in this truly fine automobile equipped with winter oil, grease and antifreeze; easy terms with no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy goes with this one, too!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. National 3479.

PLYMOUTH
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Owner buys a new one every year; this is truly one perfect automobile; winterized; small down payment; easy terms; no payments while you are sick or disabled; $10,000 accident insurance policy with every car!
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
Used Car Lot. Open Evenings.
14th and N Sts. N.W. National 3478.

PONTIAC $399
'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beaut. brown finish. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned; good rubber; spotless interior; exc. brakes; brand new battery; motor has been checked and is in perfect shape. A real buy. Your car in trade and E. Z. terms.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—'32 Four-Door Sedan; repossessed; can be bought for the unpaid balance; small down payment, balance monthly. 1166 18th st. nw.

PONTIAC $195
1931 sport coupe, new finish, good tires, clean interior, mechanically O. K.; $5 down, $15.71 per mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

PONTIAC 1935 TOURING SEDAN, $775.
WINTERIZED
Anti-Freeze installed. Oil changed to winter grade in motor, transmission and differential. Motor tuned for winter driving. This is the 5-pass. sedan model with built-in luggage compartment. Dark green finish is naturally spotless for this little used car has not been driven enough to be well broken in. Carries the Full Good Will Guarantee of L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st

PONTIAC $245
1932 "5" Sedan. This is a very clean car thruout. You will find the paint, upholstery, tires and motor all in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, $395.
WINTERIZED — ANTI-FREEZE
Very attractive new Military brown finish, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers, Fisher body, no draft ventilation. This car has very low mileage and shows perfect care Motor tuned and adjusted for winter driving, oil changed in motor, transmission and differential to winter grade. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC, 1931 COUPE, $199.
WINTERIZED
Anti-Freeze installed, oil changed to winter grade in motor, transmission and differential. New tires, relined brakes, good battery. New black finish, special slip covers, mechanically carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC $75
1931 Sedan; looks and runs O. K.; worth more, but we've cut the price and say "first come, gets a bargain." Open eves. and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PONTIAC $375
1933 five passenger sedan. Excellent black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery. This car has surely had good care. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIACS—'35 "6" and "8" Sedan; demonstrator; substantial reduction. Semmes Sales, Inc., 5832 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 5343.

PONTIAC 1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, $545.
WINTERIZED
Anti-Freeze installed, oil changed to winter grade in motor, transmission and differential. Adjusted and tuned for winter driving. Finish in deep rich black, this beautiful car is in nearly new-car condition. Just driven enough to be well broken in, your neighbor will think it is a brand new car. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FREE
HOT WATER HEATERS & ANTI-FREEZE
With Every Used Car Sold

Every Handley Used Car Has Been Thoroughly Winterized

No Increase in Prices

1935	Ford Del. Coupe, R. S.	$545
1934	Ford Tudor Sedan	415
1934	Ford Fordor Sedan	425
1934	Ford Victoria Coupe	425
1933	Ford Tudor Sedan	315
1933	Ford De Luxe Sedan	345
1932	Ford Tudor Sedan	265
1932	Ford Tudor Sed., 4-cyl.	235
1933	Chevrolet Sedan	345
1932	Chevrolet Sedan	265
1931	Chevrolet Victoria	195
1930	Chevrolet Coach	145
1929	Chevrolet Coach	95
1931	Ford Town Sedan	195
1931	Ford Victoria	195
1931	Ford Sport Coupe	195
1930	Ford Sport Coupe	145
1930	Ford Sport Roadster	110
1932	Essex Sedan	195
1930	Pontiac Sedan	155
1929	Chrysler Sedan	129
1930	Plymouth Sedan	110
1929	Buick Sport Roadster	95
1929	Dodge Sedan	95
1929	Studebaker Sedan	185
1929	De Soto Coach	119
1928	Dodge Club Coupe	75
1930	Willys Coach	95

Tell Us the Terms You Want. We Have a Plan to Suit Your Pocketbook.

HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.
Open Evenings & Sundays
ADams 6062

PONTIAC $525
1934 touring sedan; black paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and an excellent motor. You certainly will find this clean car a real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC 1935 Coach. Beautiful blk. finish, with red stripe. Looks and runs like new. Carries a new car guar., $595. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St. N.W. DE. 2390.

PONTIAC 1932 Coach—This car is being sold at a give-away-price; $40 down, $18.25 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

REO $499
1934 De Luxe Sedan with full de luxe equipment. Finished in maroon. Six natural wood wheels with excellent tires. Metal tire covers, self-shifting transmission, trunk rack, dual tone horns. This looks and functions like a new car. Generous trade allowance. Liberal terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

ROCKNE $389
1933 Four Door Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish. Five wire wheels with almost new tires. This car has performance of new car and is a buy at its price. Generous allowance. Liberal terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

STUDEBAKER—'35 Commander Custom Sedan. Save hundreds of dollars. National Studebaker Service guarantee. Alber & McNeil, Sales and Service, 1418 P st. nw. PO. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $489
1933 Commander 8 De Luxe Sedan. This is a NEW used car perfect in appearance and performance. Six chromium plated wheels with excellent tires. Startex, free wheeling, safety glass, beautiful beige finish; a car that has had excellent care and complete reconditioning. Generous trade allowance. Very liberal terms because this car will last a long time.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

STUDEBAKER $129
1927 President Sedan. Coming out of the shop of Studebaker distributor you can be sure it is right in every way. Motor, tires, paint, upholstery in fine condition. Washigton Used Car Market Quotation $165. Our price. $129.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

STUDEBAKER $229
1931 (6) Sedan. One of the most popular Studebaker models. Modern in appearance. Excellent in appearance and performance. Fine tires, &c. Washington Used Car Quotation $285. Our price $229.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0110.

? WHAT ?
NO PRICES

Come see the fine selected values offered in this sale . . compare their appearance and condition with ordinary used cars.

Then Ask the Price

You will find that prices are a great deal less than you would expect to pay for cars like these.

Every car in this great Pre-Holiday Sale is a TREW VALUE in every sense of the word. They are not just ordinary used cars, but RENEWED cars that in every detail measure up to the high standard of quality demanded by this company for 21 years.

DODGES
'30 DODGE Sedan.
'33 DODGE DP Sedan.
'33 DODGE DP 2-dr. Sedan.
'33 DODGE DP R-S Coupe.
'33 DODGE DP Brghm. Radio
'33 DODGE DP Coupe (2).
'33 DODGE DP Sedan.
'33 DODGE DP Sedan, 6 w. w.
'33 DODGE DP R-S Coupe.
'33 DODGE DP Sedan.
'34 DODGE DR Coach.
'34 DODGE DR Coupe (2).
'34 DODGE DR Sedan.
'35 DODGE DU Std. Sedan

PLYMOUTHS
'30 PLYMOUTH Coach.
'32 PLYMOUTH R-S Coupe.
'33 PLYMOUTH PD Coach.
'33 PLYMOUTH PD Sedan
'33 PLYMOUTH PC Sedan.
'34 PLYMOUTH PE DeL. Sedan.
'34 PLYMOUTH PE R-S Coupe.
'34 PLYMOUTH PE DeL. Sedan.
'34 PLYMOUTH PE Coach.
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Tr. Sdn.
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan.

Cars To Be Sold With 72-Hour Money Back Guarantee
Ask For Details

OTHER MAKES
'30 AUBURN Conv. Coupe.
'32 AUBURN Coach.
'29 BUICK Vic. Coupe.
'22 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe (2).
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach.
'31 CHEVROLET Bus. Cpe.
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 w. w., heater, radio.
'32 CHEVROLET R-S Coupe.
'32 CHEVROLET Coach, 6 w. w.
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'32 CHEVROLET Coupe (2).
'33 CHEVROLET Coach.
'33 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Tr. Sdn.
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'34 CHEVROLET Coach
'34 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'34 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'31 CHRYSLER D. L. Coupe
'29 FORD Roadster
'29 FORD Spt. R-S Coupe.
'30 FORD Coupe (2).
'31 FORD Victoria.
'31 FORD Coupe (2)
'31 FORD Sedan.
'32 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan.
'33 FORD DeL. Sedan.
'33 FORD Std. Sedan.
'34 FORD Coach.
'34 FORD DeL. Sedan, radio.
'34 FORD Coach, radio, eqp.
'29 GRAHAM PAIGE Coupe.
'29 GRAHAM PAIGE Victoria.
'32 GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan
'29 NASH Sedan.
'30 NASH Sedan.
'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach.
'31 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
'28 PACKARD R-S Rdst., D. L.
'29 PONTIAC Sedan.
'30 PONTIAC Sedan
'31 PONTIAC Sedan.
'31 PONTIAC Coach.
'32 PONTIAC Conv. R-S Coupe.
'33 PONTIAC R-S Coupe, D. L.
'33 PONTIAC Tour. Coach
'34 PONTIAC Sedan — Radio Eqp.
'27 REO Sedan.
'31 STUDEBAKER Sedan, D. L.
'35 STUDEBAKER Sedan.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge and Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St.
Est. 1914. Decatur 1910.

STUDEBAKER $595
1934 Cabriolet. This car is simply perfect thruout, excellent paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $645
1935 Dictator Coupe, exactly 2,490 miles. This car certainly is in new-car condition thruout, C.C.C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $499
1934 Dictator Four-Door Sedan. Original dark blue fish. Excellent tires, appearance and performance. This is a new used car, hardly more than a year old. Had careful use. Generous trade allowance. Very liberal terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
My Used Cars Make Good Or I Make Good.
1138 Connecticut Ave. District 0110.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Custom Dictator Sedan. Demonstrator. Liberal reduction; easy terms; like new. Call CLev. 1648.

TERRAPLANE $385
1934 five-passenger sedan; good paint, clean upholstery, all good tires, splendid motor. Here is real value for someone. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

WILLYS "77" 1935 de luxe 4-door sedan; $499; trunk, radio, new car title and guarantee. HOLLEMAN MOTORS. 1231 20TH N.W.

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.
2002 Nichols Ave. SE.

BARGAINS
YOU CAN'T PASS UP

'30 Buick Sedan	$235
'30 Graham Sedan	$145
'31 Studebaker Sedan 6 w. w., 7 pass.	$295
'32 Graham Sedan 6 w. w.	$225
'31 Graham Sedan	$195
'31 Hudson R. S. Coupe	$150
'32 Studebaker Sedan 6 chromium wheels.	$300
'32 Buick Victoria	$300
'33 Auburn Sedan	$500
'32 Ford Coach	$225

McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772

CLEAN, high-grade selection of used cars. National Auto Sales, Inc., 1723 14th st. nw.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS. FLEMING MOTOR CORP. Champlain at Kalorama Rd., N. W.

MONEY BACK guaranteed used cars. Leo Rocca, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 0337

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

FORDS—NEW AND USED. BILLHIMER & PALMER. 7 Spencer St. Hyatts., Md. GR. 2067.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! STEUART MOTORS. 6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3304 M ST. N.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. NE. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

1933 Plymouth Coupe
$339.00
Beautiful new green paint with cream wheels, equipped with practically new General Cord tires; spotless upholstery; perfect mechanically. Buy a Carter Renewed car, you can't go wrong.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W.
DEc. 5819.

Washington Used Car Quotations
USED CAR BUYERS PRICE GUIDE
Current Prices of Used Cars in the Washington Market

These prices compiled from Used Car advertisements in Washington papers during week ending November 14, 1935.

Make.	Year and Type.		Prices quoted Wash. papers last week (7 days).	BUTLER'S advertised price.
Buick	1929	7-Pass. Sedan	$275-195	$179
Buick	1930	5-Pass. Coupe	395-289	299
Chevrolet	1930	4-Pass. Coupe	165	139
Essex	1931	5-Pass. Coach	218	165
Lincoln		7-Pass. Sedan		99
Nash	1931	5-Pass. Sedan	249	125
Packard	1928	5-Pass. Sedan	150	92
Studebaker	1929	Pres. Sedan 8	165	129
Studebaker	1931	Comm. Sedan 8	285-245	229

*Records from which this computation was made may be seen at our office any time. This compilation was made AFTER the advertisements were published. Where possible, high and lows of the week are shown.

In all cases except one (Buick 1930), Lee D. Butler, Inc., prices show savings of from $26 to $124. In the Buick 1930 class our price is $10 above the low of the week and $96 under the high.

A complete shop employing every modern mechanical device for analyzing, testing and repairing every part of an automobile assure our buyers of two things—that their cars will be excellent in appearance and performance, and that the economies afforded by this fine equipment is passed along to them in the low prices quoted.

Every used car we sell carries the personal guarantee of Lee D. Butler

"My Used Cars Make Good Or I Do."

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow Distributors
1136 Connecticut Avenue N.W. DIstrict 0110
Generous Trade Allowances. OPEN EVENINGS. Liberal Credit Terms.
FOR GOOD USED CAR BARGAINS SEE OUR ADS IN CLASSIFIED SECTION.

Write a SLOGAN
Win a USED CAR!

As Our Guests
MONDAY NITE, Nov. 25
"Possum" Jim Pixlee and His Entire G. W. Football Team
. . . who play North Dakota in Central High Stadium, Thanksgiving Day. This will be the last game for "Tuffy" Leemans, Capt. Deming, Sid Kolker, Ben Plotnicki, "Red" Rathjen and Vonder Bruegge.

All you have to do is write a slogan on "Why you think PACKARD is the safest place to buy a used car." Two of our reasons: First, because motorists who trade their cars for new Packards have taken better care of their cars, and, second, because as a Packard dealer we have a reputation and a responsibility to uphold.

Get Entry Blank at Our Showroom

FREE SHOW Nightly 8 to 10
NOVEMBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 30
IN PERSON!
FUN, FROLIC, AND FOOLISHNESS
TOM ROBERTSON AND HIS HILL BILLIES
IN TWO FULL HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT! THERE'LL BE NO ONE TO URGE YOU TO BUY!

YOUR HOSTS: F. CHRISMAN Manager; A. G. STUR Appraiser; G. W. ROSENBERRY Asst. Mgr.

75 EXCELLENT CARS FROM $75 UP

Lieutenants in Charge: Dorsey Grifith—Eddie Hurd
Salesmen: Batchelder, Cassen, Conger, Fisher, Grady, Grifith, Hurd, Hughes, Hayes, Hollidge, Hawkshaw, Mahoney, Perry, Reusle, Steele.

PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th
ONE BLOCK WEST OF 2400 16th ST
ADAMS 7437

SECTION VI | Travel—Radio Schools

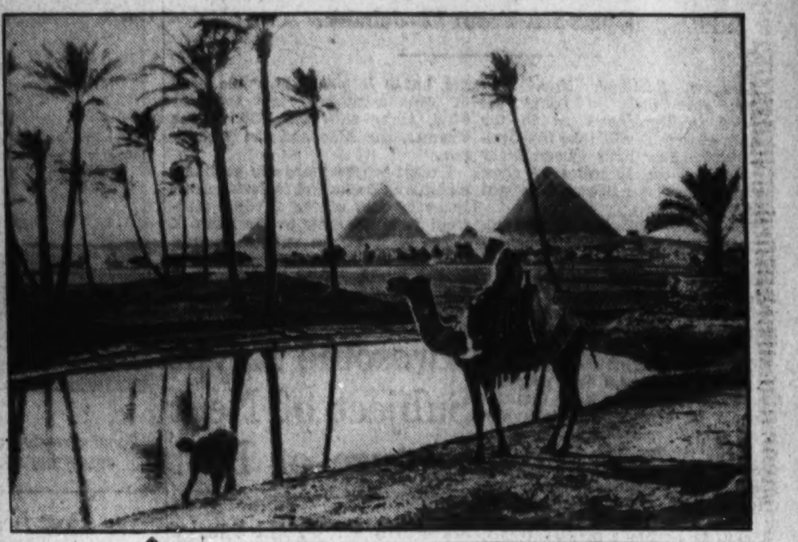
The Washington Post

Club News Fraternal | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

Egypt Boasts Fascinating Combination of Overwhelming Antiquity and Modern Luxury



At upper left is one of the hundreds of new apartment houses in Cairo. Modern factories border the Nile. Steamboats carry her freight. Airplanes hum through the desert air over the pyramids, where sit those centuries that awed Napoleon.

While Egypt grows modern above the ground, new excavations are bringing forth new wonders of Egypt's other golden age. At left are some sandstone statues recently uncovered by the University of Cairo. And scenes like that at right above are still to be seen.

Birthplace of Civilization Seems Perpetually Sunny

Throughout Country Hangs the Mysticism of an Ancient Past; Journey on the Nile Is One of Most Instructive and Exciting to Be Had in World.

At all times in the history of the world Egypt has retained her unique, unquestioned position in the minds of travelers from all countries. Not only is she conceded the birthplace of civilization, but also as a magnificently beautiful, perpetually sunny winter resort.

Egypt is today a complex fascinating combination of overwhelming antiquity and modern comfort and luxury. Recent developments in traveling facilities have placed her among the outstanding goals of winter sojourners. The splendors of the Nile, from which Egypt takes her very life, are incomparable, and the excellent steamers that ply up and down this storied river are now famous for their conveniences and practical construction.

Throughout Egypt the mysticism of things wonderful still hangs about the marvelous relics of the past. Here is the real mother of civilization, great before Greece and Rome were born. In the Valley of the Nile were reared the stupendous pyramids, temples and monuments in the highest form of architecture. Lost in the strange past of unknown ages is the history of Egypt. Its great relics, its monuments to prehistoric times, its countless works of art, literature and imperishable ruins—those have embalmed the land and shrouded it in mystery.

Open Country Charming.

It is not only Egypt's history, monuments and buildings, however, which make her so interesting. The open country has an extraordinary charm, and the inhabitants of both town and country are picturesque and interesting in appearance and customs, very hospitable and pleasant mannered. In Cairo and Alexandria modern innovations have reached their height.

For the rest of the country, it is much the same as it was before the coming of Christ. Water is still carried as it was in the days of Moses and the grain is winnowed under the same methods employed when Joseph was governor. Everything is different, everything is ancient. Yet for those who come for the charming newness of it, there are excellent traveling facilities and accommodations. The hotels at Cairo, Assum and Luxor are up to the standard required by tourists from the United States.

Many travelers consider Cairo alone sufficient reason for visiting Egypt in the season, between November and March. It is the "Paris in the East," where the charm of the Orient vies with the luxury of the Occident. Side by side with dragomen, Arabs and snake charmers, smart Europeans throng the streets. Here is the Oriental center of European opera, theaters, cinemas, cabarets and outdoor sport of all kinds. Cairo's minarets are the most beautiful in the Levant. Of the 500 beautiful mosques in the city, one was built by Gami Sultan Hassan at the cost of $3,000 a day for three years, which was the length of time required to build it.

Streets Are Fascinating.

Cairo's streets are fascinating. One of them, Mouski is the center of the bazaar district which visitors should not miss. Nowhere else are there shops like Cairo's. You can spend weeks exploring them, fingering the beautiful Damascene silks, the glorious Bokhara rugs, the shiny ivory from the Sudan. If you have any kind of "shopper's instinct" at all, Cairo is a natural.

People come here, too, to resort in the winter months. It is sunny and lively and the social life is more than adequate. And but an hour's ride from those modern pleasures are the Pyramids, monuments of an age forgotten, towering in grand and perfect line and proportion, the first and greatest wonders of the world. Nearby crouches the Sphinx, wise with the ages, mysterious in her wisdom.

Cairo is the largest city in Africa, as well as Egypt's capital. It is the home of the famous Museum of Egyptian Antiquity, where one may spend days—weeks even—amid the visual testimony of past splendors. You should see the tombs of the Mamelukes too, and the obelisk of Holiopolis; the site of ancient Memphis with its colossal statue of Rameses II. These are some of the outstanding thrills of a visit to Egypt.

Throughout the Delta and the Nile Valley, the soil is amazingly fertile. On your journey you will see endless fields of cotton, sugarcane, rice, cereals, clover and other crops, depending on the season; in profusion you will find majestic groves of date-palms and orchards which bear oranges, tangerines and pomegranates. Everywhere in the Delta you will see men, women and children caring busily for their crops and domestic animals. In the Nile Valley and Upper Egypt, the scene changes. The people are of darker color, the scene usually bounded east and west by tawny bluffs of the edges of the desert.

Luxor Beautiful City.

A lovely Egyptian city only a night's ride from Cairo is Luxor. Further south, is Assuan, where the great dam stands. Many travelers enter the country at Alexandria. Under the Ptolemies, of whom Cleopatra was the most famous, it was the most magnificent city in the Eastern Mediterranean. Today it is beautiful, with a fashionable suburb at Ramleh and its own splendid museum of Graeco-Roman antiquities. Pompey's Pillar is here, and many famous tombs.

One of the most exciting and instructive journeys in the world is the journey on the Nile. From the decks of the luxurious watercraft you will see the wonderland that is Egypt, tumbled hills, gleaming minarets and innumerable native villages. Temples and statues, fortresses and historic settlements mark the shores. The countryside is rich in archeological treasures.

Wierd Morass InOld Dominion Open to Tourist

New Road Pierces Dismal Swamp, Once Haven of Pirates, Escaped Slaves.

Travelers have never before been given the opportunity of penetrating the Great Dismal Swamp, a unique natural feature located near Portsmouth and Norfolk and one of the beauty spots of Virginia.

A hard-surfaced road now goes all the way from Washington to the North Carolina line, passing through the Dismal Swamp.

Lake Drummond is the subject of many legends, but none more romantic than that immortalized by Thomas Moore in his poem "The Lake of the Great Dismal."

Once the rendezvous of pirates, highwaymen and runaway slaves, and later infested by moonshiners, the swamp has much to interest the visitor. One of its canals was dug by order of George Washington, who planned development of the area. It is a wild morass, the home of deer and bears, and there is virgin timber still standing.

Cuban Castle Storied.

Cuba's Castillo de la Fuerza (the Castle of the Armed Forces), at the foot of O'Reilly street, in the oldest part of Havana, was begun in 1538 and antedates Morro about 50 years. This castle is said to be the oldest fortification in the Americas. The history of La Fuerza goes back to the time of Hernando de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi River and conqueror of Florida. It was once the residence of Don Pedro Fernandez de Aviles, who in 1563 founded the City of St. Augustine, Fla. It was here that Dona Isabel de Bobadilla, De Soto's wife, threw herself into the sea on learning of her husband's death and his burial in the murky waters of the Missisippi.

China Attempts Reclamation of HumanDerelicts

8,000 Acres Set Aside by Government as New Home for Its Ruffians.

By the United Press.

Shanghai.—Wholesale reform of bandits, ruffians and liberated convicts with a view to converting them into contented tillers of the soil and useful citizens soon will be launched by the Kiangsu provincial government in a unique social experiment.

A piece of wasteland comprising about 8,000 acres has been designated by the provincial authorities as the site of a reclamation project for repentant lawbreakers.

Bandits and outlaws recently cleaned out in an extensive suppression campaign have been sent to a reformatory where they have been taught useful trades. To afford them a chance to prove themselves capable of living independent lives, the area will be made a permanent settlement, and plans have been made to build a new village, within a period of three years.

Cotton, wheat, rice, maize and other cereals will be planted in the area, and it is estimated that the new settlers can realize an annual profit of $400,000 from the activities of the colony.

Church Calls Worshipers To Service With 'Hooter'

By the United Press.

London.—London churcngoers worship in strange places, and the strangest of all is an ultramodern church at Cranford, Middlesex, with its concrete altar, open-air pulpit and a "hooter" instead of bells to summon devouts.

The Essex church, known as St. George's, is of stately cubic architecture, and its shining white concrete altar, illuminated by concealed lighting, gives the edifice the appearance of a memorial.

One of the most fascinating of England's churches is Trinity Congregational in London, where the cosmopolitan populations of Limehouse and Canning Town are called to service by the booming of a ship's gong.

Inside, the worshippers listen to a woman preacher who is hatless, contrary to English church tradition. At the rear is an ancient sailors' gallery, while the churchyard contains a well-patronized tennis court.

Founded by Ship Owner.

Trinity Church was founded nearly 100 years ago by an eccentric shipowner and philanthropist, Richard Green, who decided to "gong" his followers to church when he learned that bells could be rung only in buildings consecrated as the Church of England.

Every Sunday for nearly a century the congregation has been "gonged" to services.

The Children's Church in Barking road on London's eastern side has a congregation that consists entirely of boys and girls. They manage the church's affairs almost unaided by their elders, and several of the "boy deacons" are under 15.

A special church for the deaf and dumb, with services and sermons conducted in sign language, has been maintained at Deptford for many years. The deaf and dumb also have a combination church and motion picture theater at Lambeth.

Church In Rail Station.

Probably the only church to be found in a railroad station is a quaint sight at Hainault Station, near Ilford.

To save the churchgoers a two-mile walk to Barkingside Parish Church, a waiting room at the station has been converted into a hall of worship, and communion services are held there by special permission of the railway company.

Strange places of worship exist in the provinces also.

On Whale Island, Portsmouth Harbor, the Church of St. Barbara, devoted to men of the sea, was built by shipwrights from salvaged portions of old vessels. The floor and ceiling are like a ship's deck, and above the rugged altar hangs a ship's lamp. The altar cross is a memorial to Rear Admiral Hood, who died in the Battle of Jutland.

Band of Urchins In New Orleans Made Tunes Hot

"Stale Bread" Lacoume Got Originality in His Group of Weird Players.

By the United Press.

New Orleans.—"Stale Bread" Lacoume says New Orleans gave "hot" music to the world, and that he should know because he started it all.

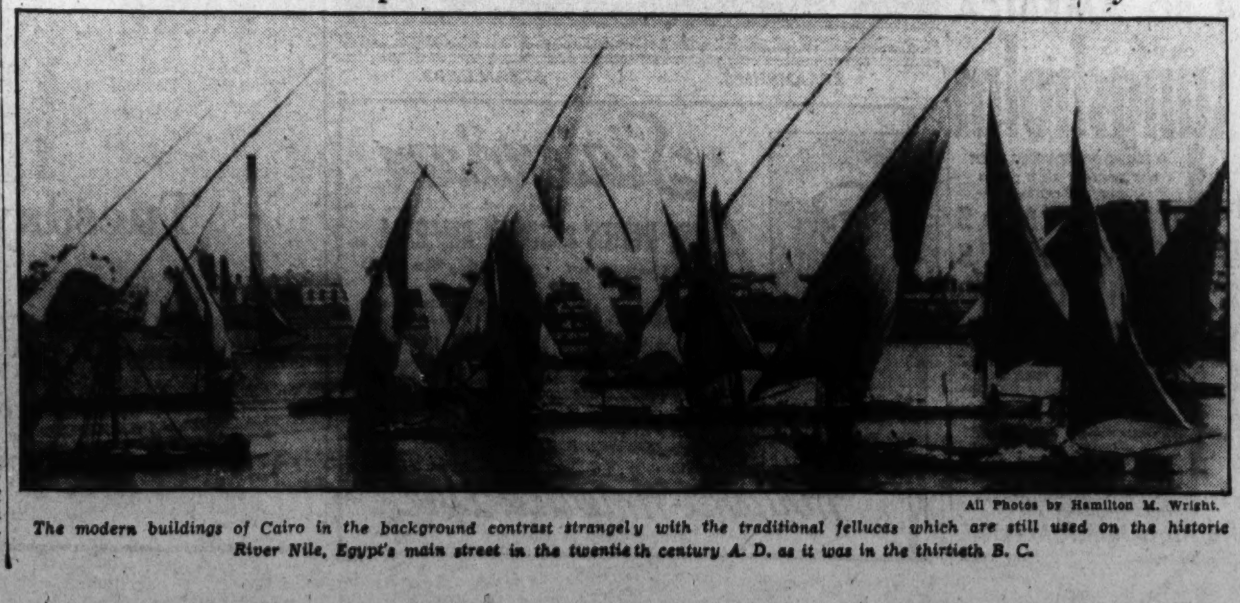
Now 50 years old, fat, jolly, blind for 35 years, Lacoume has spent most of his life at music after organizing his own "Spasm Band" of newsboys with home-made instruments.

A group of newsies became familiar with barroom ballads here before the Spanish-American War. Turning a half beer keg into a bass fiddle, a cigar box into a violin, a soap box into a guitar, and so on, the little urchins roved about town for two years, playing for handouts.

William Farnum showered them at the opera house with nickels. A police court judge once ordered them to play before him, and he dubbed the boys a "spasm band" at the "command performance."

Lacoume's band broke up about 1900, when he lost his sight. But other similar hot-music groups sprang up, antedating "jazz" bands 15 years, he said.

Boats on Cleopatra's River Are Much the Same Today



All Photos by Hamilton M. Wright.

The modern buildings of Cairo in the background contrast strangely with the traditional fellucas which are still used on the historic River Nile, Egypt's main street in the twentieth century A. D. as it was in the thirtieth B. C.

Winter Vacationist Should Look Inland

Nearby Virginia Points Listed, With Famed Pinehurst, Camden, Ocala, Great Smokies and Others Luring Visitors From North.

By Alwyn W. Knight.

Now that winter has definitely made up its mind, and is already beginning the long Southern trek down the North Atlantic seaboard, the annual exodus from cities above the Mason-Dixon line has started in earnest. Given impetus by early snow flurries and statistical assurance from the Weather Bureau that the unseasonal mildness of the past several weeks is due to break, those who can afford it are leaving chilly New England to stew in its own climatic dry ice. It will be all Washington-and-points-South from now on.

Coastal resorts, as usual, will be well filled by the thousands who consign winter coats to dark closets and moth balls. But the Northerner planning a Southern resort itinerary would do well to consider inland vacation spots before committing himself irretrievably at the ticket window. For among resorts thriving without benefit of the Atlantic Ocean are many of the most picturesque in the East, offering a wide variety of sports, social features and opportunity for relaxation.

Camden, S. C., an overnight train ride from most northern cities, is one of these. It is easily accessible to motorists by the historically and scenically worthwhile Shenandoah route, and lies in the heart of the Southland, screened by long leafed pines and surrounded by sand dunes. It is the oldest inland town in the State and the mass tourist trade has not yet effaced the natural beauty of the place.

Dignity and Charm.

Camden is not for those who habitually return from a vacation with jaded nerves and a bromo-seltzer headache. Its quaintness has dignity and a quiet charm and its resources extend an especial invitation to lovers of golf, polo, hunting, shooting, fishing and riding. Quail, turkey and dove shooting are excellent here, and there is an 18-hole Walter Travis-designed golf course nearby. Incidentally if you fly your own plane, Camden boasts an up-to-date airport, with sizable landing field and a 12-plane hangar.

Florida, because of the semitropical nature of its climate, has long been a prime favorite with winter excursionists, and Silver Springs, located only a few miles from Ocala, is one of the best inland resort spots in the state.

Silver Springs hotels are a byword, and tourist accomodations for those who desire more reasonable quarters are plentiful. Included among the million-dollar improvements at the Springs is an extensive bathing beach where the water maintains an even temperature of 72 degrees the year round.

Pinehurst's Golf.

South Carolina's Pinehurst should not be overlooked when deciding where to go and what to do. The name of this resort is synonymous with the word golf, and the velvety greens and groomed fairways of Pinehurst's courses are known to every man, woman and child who can tell a niblick from a mashie. The winter colony of this resort spends much of its time on the bridle path, taking advantage of an elaborate system of "trails" over pine-studded hills and valleys.

Asheville, high in the plateaus of North Carolina, is one of the leading Southern mountain resorts. Gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the resort has much of the rugged-nature-kept-manicured look of the park itself. The climate here is warm but stimulating. Entire acres landscaped combined with bridle trails, hiking paths and evenly surfaced roads to induce the sightseer away from golf, tennis and swimming—if he wants to get away from these latter. Lake and stream are well stocked with rainbow trout, bass and brim for the complete angler.

Also near the Great "Smokies" is Chimney Rock, Lake Lure, Devil's Head Gorge and other points of intrest well worth seeing. It was through this Cherokee country that DeSoto first penetrated to the present site of the city of Asheville.

Nearby Virginia offers much to the transient of seasonal travel Harrisonburg and other delightful places in historic Shenandoah Valley are adjacent to Virginia, Massanutten and Endless Caverns. Other natural attractions, not too distant, are Natural Chimneys, Peaked Mountain and Tide Spring. Hunting, fishing and swimming are recreations offered in the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains a few miles from Harrisonburg. The Shenandoah's Skyline Drive, well known to Washingtonians, would in itself make a trip to the valley worth while.

Rich in Tradition.

Shenandoah Valley is rich in tradition and historical legend, and the ghosts of Washington, Sevier, Boone, Morgan, Sam Houston and Stonewall Jackson still people in phantasy this fertile agricultural paradise.

Last but not least of these itemized suggestions is Virginia's Warm Springs Valley in Bath County. The springs themselves are curative and endorsed by leading physicians throughout the country. There are countless swimming pools at the valley's hotels and playgrounds, and these pools are fed by the health-giving springs themselves.

Winters are milder here than is commonly supposed, and the best in golf, riding, tennis, shooting and fishing is to be had for the asking. Tennis facilities are exceptionally good, with a selection of grass, clay and concrete courts.

Yes, rest and play can be found inland as well as in salt water recreation spots, and one cannot go far wrong by forsaking the much-traveled coast this year and going a short distance westward from the seaboard.

Poconos Section Of Pennsylvania Rich in Scenery

Motor Journey to Foothills Around Stroudsburg Is Suggested.

There is still time to motor into the Pennsylvania Poconos before the advent of winter for those who like these crisp days and crispier evenings.

A jaunt into the foothills about Stroudsburg, Pa., is convenient for Washington motorists. The natural beauties of the Delaware Valley call to the lovers of the great outdoors, and the countryside is a rich field for hunters.

The autumn tourist may also view the scenic beauties of Cherry Valley, Foxtown, Cherry Creek, all nestled in wooded territory, and numerous other picturesque places in the vicinity of Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg is a popular section of Pennsylvania during the summer tourist travel period. Hence autumn is an excellent time to see this rugged, forested territory, with its many streams in its natural state, free from the horrors of heavy traffic.

Skating Contest.

Word has just been received that the world championship for speed skating will be held at Davos, Switzerland, on February 1 and 2. This resort features an ice rink measuring over 7½ acres. The mammoth skating surface is divided into three parts. The first section is composed of a large general rink with a double run of 1,332 feet in length and 16½ feet in width for races, and a special inclosure for figure skating and ice waltzing. The second section consists of the rink for English figure skating and the third section accomodates the curling rink and the Davos village rink.

Vacationers Look Ahead Early to Winter Spent in Resorts in This Country and Abroad

Scotch Alter Clyde River To Make Room for Ship

Sharp Corners Being Taken Out of 15-Mile Course Liner Queen Mary Will Traverse to Reach Open Sea From Clydebank.

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 23.—Much speculation is going the rounds in Clydebank as to the length of time it will take the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary to traverse the 15 miles of river between the John Brown Shipyard and the open sea.

The Clyde between Clydebank and the tail of the bank is a narrow and winding stream. At certain parts "corners" in the river are being straightened out and a rocky outcropping in the river bed near the fitting-out basin is being blasted away. Shallow spots all along the length of the river are being deepened. All this preparation gives rise to the hope that the experts in charge will take the great ship downstream to the Firth of Clyde on one tide. Should this prove impracticable the Queen Mary will be halted between two tides at the old Admiralty Wharf at Old Kilpatrick, where the anchorage is sufficient to accomodate the huge liner.

The trip will begin at 6 a. m. and if it should be necessary to halt at Old Kilpatrick this will be done on the ebb tide sometime around 7:15 a. m. Two hours before the evening flood tide, about 5:15, the ship will move away from the Old Kilpatrick berth and should reach the tail of the bank about 8 p. m.

A remarkable circumstance about the River Clyde is the fact that a century and a half ago anybody might have waded across the stream at this point. The permanent depth at Glasgow was 2 feet. Where the Queen Mary rests was only deep enough for flat-bottomed rowboats. In 1773 Glasgow engineers hit upon a scheme for narrowing the channel and making the stream dig its bottom deeper. The plan worked. The meager 2-foot depth of the early days reached 8 feet by 1836, 22 feet by 1900, 26 feet by 1930. The spring tides increase this depth by many feet, enough to enable the Queen Mary to ride safely several feet above the bottom.

The Clyde is never included in any list of the world's longest rivers, but it is placed near the head of those most important to mankind, along with the Hudson, the Thames, the Elbe and the Whangpoo.

Except where there are commercial quays, docks and factories, nearly every foot of the Clyde waterfront from Glasgow to the Firth of Clyde is taken up with shipyards, some of them among the greatest in the world. Here was launched the giant liner Aquitania and the huge British battleship Hood.

Golf Tourney Open At Southern Pines

Men and Women Take Part as Prominent Guests Arrive.

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 23.—Plans were completed the latter part of the week with the P. G. A. for an 18-hole open golf championship to be held at Southern Pines Country Club March 21. The tournament was arranged by Bob Harlow, and will follow the Charleston tournament just ahead of the North and South at Pinehurst. Final arrangements have also been completed for another tournament of national importance, the Eighth Annual Women's Midsouth, which is a 36-hole medal event to be played April 1 and 2.

Southern Pine, N. C., Nov 23.—With the opening of the Mid Pines Club on December 14, under the management of John J. Fitzgerald, formerly of the Oysters Harbors Club on Cape Cod, Southern Pines will offer the discriminating golfer the choice of four 18-hole Donald J. Ross golf courses and three country clubs. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hibben, of Washington, are among prominent guests arriving at the Park View.

Vinoy Park Hotel Opens Dec. 10 in St. Petersburg

Managing director Clement Kennedy announces December 10 has been set for the opening of Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla. This is a week in advance of last year and three weeks ahead of the usual opening date. This decision is warranted because of the active interest in the early season last year, together with the many inquires being received daily for December.

Vagabond Cruises.

The spectacular growth of the vagabond cruise is one of the high lights in this year's ocean travel and stamps a clientele distinct from those who prefer the crowds at the pier, the click of the camera and the bon voyage ceremony associated with the customary departure of the great liner. Reviewing the unprecedented demands for passenger accommodations on his company's freighters, George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, tells how the vagabonder and his voyage differ from the "Yankee Cruise" list and the popular Mediterranean cruise route.

Orlando Gets Busy.

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 23.—Orlando, in the heart of Florida, has welcomed winter visitors already from 30 States and the Dominion of Canada, registrations with its Chamber of Commerce show. Although Orlando's new and expanded program of entertainment, inaugurating with the new Orlando $2,000 open golf tournament, December 5-7, is yet to go into full swing, the early activities have outnumbered those of past season.

Traveling on S. S. Hansa.

In command of Capt. H. Lehmann, the S. S. Hansa (the former Albert Ballin), of the Hamburg-American Line sailed last week from New York for Cobh, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg. Among her passengers were F. Stahlforth, international banker, who is accompanied by Mrs. Stahlforth; C. D. Conway, Dr. Alfred Teves and Mrs. Teves, and their son, Ernest A. Teves; Dr. Amado T. Feliciano.

Awesome Egypt Subject of Next Lecture of Post

Hamilton M. Wright Speaks About Ancient Land in Auditorium Tuesday.

Egypt, the land that was old when Greece was young and Rome was but a collection of rude huts beside a muddy river, will be described in all its ancient and modern glory at The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "The Cradle of Civilization," Tuesday evening at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. The lecturer is Hamilton M. Wright, a foremost authority on Egyptology and Assyrology.

Coming at this time when world interest is centered on the Mediterranean Sea and the northern coast of Africa because of the Italo-Ethiopian war, this lecture on Egypt is of more than usual interest to the student of world affairs as well as to the travel lover who has longed to visit the historic Nile and the Pyramids.

Mr. Wright not only describes modern Egypt, but also pictures its glorious past—the Egypt of Cleopatra and Tutankhamen, of Rameseo and Amen-Hotop. The Pyramids and the wonderful temples from which the then-known world was ruled will be pictured by means of colored slides.

Mr. Wright, who has actually conducted archeological expeditions and tours, knows thoroughly the entrancing history of Egypt as well as social and economic facts about the country today. He has spent considerable time in this land.

Awe-inspiring Egypt's treasures have amazed millions, and the discovery, a few years ago, of Tutankhamen's tomb thrilled the entire world with a reminder of a civilization of such grandeur and lavishness as has seldom been dreamed. Here, carved from solid rock, was the burial place of a "boy-king," whose servants, cattle, and treasures were buried with him.

This lecture is the sixth in the 1935-36 series of Post lectures. Tickets may be purchased either at The Post, E street, near Fourteenth, or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture.

Parisiennes Observing Fete of Love Tomorrow

Paris, France.—Young Parisiennes who have reached the age of 25 and are still unmarried will celebrate tomorrow the annual festival of St. Catherine, their patron saint, with dancing, parading and merrymaking. Girls who have just reached 25 are expected to stick a single pin in the coiffure of the saint's statue or in the bonnet which is placed on it for the occasion. At 30, if they are still unmarried, they put in another pin and at 35 a third.

Santa Fe Lowers Prices Of Cafe and Train Meals

"Santa Fe passengers may now budget their trip down to the last penny," according to W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager, who has just announced a new reduction on meal prices at the famous Santa Fe-Fred Harvey dining stations and on Santa Fe dining cars (except the Chief). "A bigger and better winter season is predicted, as indicated by the vast number of inquiries now coming in," stated Mr. Black.

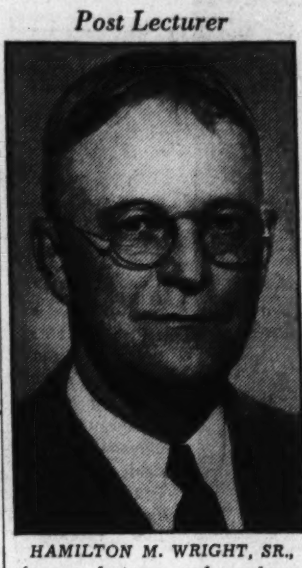
California Fares Cut to Low Level of the '90s

Round-trip fares to California this winter will be the lowest since the "home-seeker excursion rates" of the '90s, according to A. A. Price, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Co. Reductions approximate 22½ per cent on first-class accommodations, with substantial reductions on coach and tourist tickets, it was stated.

Wide World Photo.

Snow already carpets many of the national parks and Government reserves. Now that the tourists have gone home, wild animals come out of hiding and take charge. Above are deer on a United States preserve near Lake McDonald, Glacier National Park, Montana.

Post Lecturer



HAMILTON M. WRIGHT, SR., famous lecturer and explorer, will deliver an illustrated travel talk on Egypt and the cradle of civilization Tuesday under the auspices of The Washington Post.

Atlantic City Prepared For Big Holiday Crowd

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the record Thanksgiving crowd expected at Atlantic City are being made by all the larger hotels. At the Ritz-Carlton there will be unique entertainment Thanksgiving night in a "turkey frolic" in the merry-go-round grill, with a "college night" Friday and a "frolic night" Saturday, Eddy Bradd's orchestra being featured. Guests will also hear a special Thanksgiving concert in the Palm Court Restaurant.

Sword Shown at Dijon Attracts U. S. Tourists

New York, Nov. 23.—The current dispute in France concerning the authenticity of the sword of Joan of Arc, now held in the museum of Dijon, is of interest to many Americans who make a visit to this historic site a part of their trips to Europe, according to reports forwarded to the New York office of Thomas Cook & Son-Wagon-Lits, Inc. The sword is one of the prize attractions of the museum, and dates back to the fifteenth century.

Dr. Cary Grayson Takes 78th Trip on Atlantic

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, personal friend and physician of the late President Woodrow Wilson, and now head of the American National Red Cross, sailed recently on the French line steamer Ile de France, to preside at a meeting of the board of elders of the League of Red Cross Societies, of which he is chairman, in Paris. This will be Admiral Grayson's seventy-eighth trans-Atlantic crossing.

City of Norfolk Sails.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone-Hastings, of this city, is among the passengers who sailed from Baltimore for Europe on the Baltimore mail liner City of Norfolk Wednesday.

Swing Around the Circle Is Plan for Florida Tour

New Inland Journey Through Florida Includes Both East and West Coasts; Miami Visit Is Scheduled.

New York, Nov 23.—Seeing Florida this winter by combination rail and bus, with the freedom of independent travel, stop-over privileges and prearranged hotel and transit accommodations, is the latest domestic tour plan announced this week by the American Express Co. The "Circle Tours" of the Southern playland hae been mapped out, in co-operation with the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line and Florida East Coast Railways, and are to include all points of interest within the State.

Jacksonville, which may be reached by rail, steamer, airplane or motor, will be the starting point for all tours, and special eight-day itineraries with stop-over privileges have been arranged, to include wide or sectional travel, according to individual desires. One tour includes both the west and east coast. From Jacksonville the sightseeing programs, en route to St. Petersburg, will introduce Florida's vegetation wonderlands at Ocala, from where the famous silver springs and sunken gardens will be seen from glass-bottom boats.

The link between the west and east coast will be made by motor bus across the State from Tampa Bay, circling Florida's lake district en route to West Palm Beach. After a sight-seeing program of the fashionable resorts, three days will be spent at Miami. From Miami the tour will follow the east coast northward through the resort cities to St. Augustine, arriving back in Jacksonville on the afternoon of the eighth day.

In provinding opportunity for more concentrated visits to sectional districts, Special Itinerary No. 2, will include the resorts and cities of the East Coast. The scenic West Lake Wales, Bok Tower and Babson Park regions are to be seen on Tour No. 3, which reaches the East Coast resorts from Ocala, crossing the State from West Palm Beach by combination rail and motor to St. Petersburg. The five major diversified tours are planned to bring all parts of the State within easy access of the travelers, with the optional itineraries allowing preference as to the resort regions to be visited first.

The "Circle Tours" will not only popularize travel to Florida this winter in the opinion of railroad officials, but will give assurance to many that with the anticipated traffic volume and scheduled entertainment features, ample accomodations are conveniently obtainable. The coming season will be distinguished for its beautiful water carnivals, costume pageants, golf and tennis tournaments, with archery and other outdoor pastimes.

Resorters Throng Miami Eager for Next Month

Miami, Fla., Nov. 23.—With all plans set for a week of turkey, football and parties, resorters thronging the beaches, the boulevards and avenues of this city of America's tropics, are looking forward to the entertainment and sports scheduled for early December. Within the next three weeks Miami's major diversions will be in full swing. Dog racing at the Biscayne Kennel Club will be the first of the December round of events, with the hounds parading under the flood lights on December 2, to open the season.

Woman Railroader

MISS AVIS LOBDELL has been appointed by the Union Pacific system to serve as special representative of the executive vice president, the first woman ever named to such a position.

Many From District Visit St. Petersburg

They'll Enjoy Holiday Feast Amidst Flowers.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 23.—Contrast will be the striking note for thousands of sun worshipers who next Thursday will partake of their turkey dinner in gardens and patios, among palms and tropical flowers, instead of indoors, sheltered from the raw winds that usually mark Thanksgiving Day at their northern homes.

Among those arriving during the past week from Washington were Frank R. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campton, Mrs. Mary A. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. Rosabelle Rider Edson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Mason L. Howes, Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton, Mrs. Donald E. Murch, Mrs. R. B. Price and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schippert.

An Everlasting Wood.

Quebracho wood, grown in Argentina, does not rot, thus being practically everlasting.

Shore Healthful.

Atlantic City, Nov. 23.—At a recent health meeting, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. Coulter Charlton, president of the Atlantic County Medical Society, stressed the numerous advantages to be gained in Atlantic City as a year-round health resort. He pointed out that Atlantic City has more to offer, for health, for 12 months of the year than any other place known.

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Students in Capital Announce Plans for Many Interesting Activities in Schools

Land-Grant Universities Show Gains

Office of Education Report Reveals Improvements for All States.

Rise in Enrollment Particularly Noted in Greenleaf Data.

A preliminary report of America's land-grant colleges and universities for the year ended June 30, 1935, prepared by the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, shows notable development in enrollment and in facilities of the 69 institutions of higher learning located in every State, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The report, prepared by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Office of Education specialist in higher education, was released last week, coincident with the meeting in Washington of officials of land-grant colleges and State universities in every section of the country.

The year 1934-35 is compared with previous years.

Agriculture: Increase in enrollments is marked, being the largest in several years, with 2,626 more students than in 1933-34. Degrees, while less than last year, nevertheless represent a substantial increase over previous years.

Veterinary Medicine: More students than ever before are enrolled in veterinary medicine—1,459, an increase of 188 over the previous year and twice as many as in 1929; 310 degrees were granted, three times as many as seven years ago.

Forestry: The 2,455 students in forestry represent nearly twice as many students as were enrolled the previous year, 1,378; influence of the national forestry projects is plainly evident in enrollments; 223 degrees were granted, and while this figure is no greater than in 1931, the next few years promises a greater number of graduates in forestry.

Home economics:: Since the depression the number of girls enrolled in home economics has fallen off. The peak year was 1930-31 with 9,359 girls enrolled. The decline has been steady since that year until 1934-35 when enrollment increase to 8,690. The same trend holds true for degrees; this year a slight increase of 38 degrees over last year brings the total number of degrees to 1,516.

Engineering: The year 1930-31 represents the peak year for enrollments of men in engineering courses, 35,731. This year, 1934-35, 28,755 men were registered, representing an increase of 2,667 men over the previous year. In general engineering 7,521 were enrolled (major not selected). Where electrical engineering held first place in enrollments for several years vying with mechanical engineering, the situation is now reversed and mechanical engineering is first with 6,116 students; electrical, second, 5,725; and civil engineering, third, 4,083.

Total enrollments: The year 1929-30 represents the peak year for student enrollments, 120,683 men and 54,733 women, a total of 175,416 students. Since that year enrollments have steadily declined until this year when an increase of 16,907 students was reported over the previous year. This bears out the prediction that educational institutions continue to feel the results of a depression after several years have passed; once registered, students are likely to undergo many sacrifices to finish college, while many who would go to college under normal conditions feel that the burden of added expense is too great to undertake while home finances are on the wrong side of the ledger. Reckoning with the year 1929-30 as a base, the loss of students in four years was 18,037 men and 7,802 women, but the past year has partially made up for the loss with a gain of 13,997 men and 2,910 women. Doubtless the student aid through the FERA and NYA, has stimulated many to attempt a college education who otherwise could not.

Total degrees: The depression has not affected the number of degrees granted to any considerable extent. The supposition is, therefore, that there have been fewer students dropping out of college in the earlier years, and that more have gone on in the junior and senior years than is customary. The year 1934-35 represents the peak year in degrees for men (18,987) while 1931 is the peak year for women.

Since 1932 the number for man has been fairly constant. The gain over 1933-34 for women is 293, but the loss is 589 under 1931. For masters' degrees the peak year was 1933 with 5,251 masters' degrees awarded; in 1935 the number declined to 3,782. For doctors' degrees 1935 is the peak year with 1,000 awards, representing a steady increase almost year by year and double the number in 1927.

By curricula, changes over the previous year in number of degrees are noted in land-grant colleges and universities as follows: Increase in arts and sciences, dentistry, forestry, home economics, law, medicine, nursing and veterinary medicine; no change in agriculture, engineering or teaching; decreases in architecture, commerce and business and pharmacy.

Play Cast Announced At Leland Junior High

The cast for the play, "Bird in Hand," a John Drinkwater comedy to be given by the Montgomery Players December 7 in Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, has been announced by Mrs. Ailene Sanford, director.

Preparing Happiness for Others

Post Staff Photo.

Gordon Junior High School pupils are bringing their discarded and broken-down toys for these young craftsmen to restore. Once repaired and painted these playthings will be distributed to needy families in Washington to play a part in spreading holiday joy. Left to right are Ralph Boyd, Glen Wells and Thomas Haycock.

Roosevelt Students Speed Up Music Festival Preparations

'H. M. S. Pinafore' to Be Given Dec. 5 and 6 by Glee Clubs, Orchestra.

Roosevelt High School's students with musical talent have moved preparations for their annual music festival, December 5 and 6, up to double-quick tempo now. The production is to be Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

The orchestra and boys' and girls' glee clubs are in the center of the activity. However, artists and stage managers are busy painting scenes and settings, and costumers are designing uniforms for the sailors and their lassies.

Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the admiralty, is played by Charles McLendon; Capt. Corcoran, commander of the H. M. S. Pinafore, by Howard Bowers; Ralph Rackstraw, a sailor lad who falls in love with the captain's daughter, by Harry Nichter; Dick Deadeye is played by William Cunningham and Robert Kohn; boatswains are Richard Townsend and Wayne Hill; Josephine, the captain's daughter, is Betty Sando; Hebe, Sir Joseph's cousin, is played by Lillian Pruitt; and Mrs. Cripp, a cigarette peddler, is Thelma Steele. Jacqueline Welsh plays the piano accompaniment.

Clever posters for "Pinafore," are distributed over the city. Alland Huntley and Edwin Finckel have large posters, showing, "The Lass that Loved the Sailor." Sam Levy and Richard Hansen have made Dick Deadeye, the hunchback. Richard Grant has painted Josephine. Sidney Ostrow, Richard Sterns and Rosemary Geraci have also painted clever "Pinafore" posters.

One hundred and fifty-two seniors last week elected officers of the February, 1936, graduating class at Roosevelt. Edward Thompson was named president, Francis Beamer, vice president; Anna Johnson, secretary, and Richard Schmidt, treasurer.

The officers of the senior class will now take over all problems of the commencement ceremonies. They will decide about the class play, commencement speeches, various committees, the senior prom and the type of commencement gowns.

The advanced class in oral English at Roosevelt, in charge of Miss Esther Galbraith, celebrated the Mark Twain centennial anniversary Wednesday in the school auditorium. Scenes in costume were given from "Tom Sawyer." The stage had a Western setting.

The program was opened by several talks on the writer and his work. Jack Neely and James Humphrey spoke on Mark Twain, the humorist; Ruth Evans gave a talk on Mark Twain, the American; Elizabeth Van Geuder on Mark Twain, the philosopher.

The characters presented in the "Tom Sawyer" scenes were Robert Linthicum as Tom Sawyer, James Hewitt as Huckleberry Finn, Jack Schooler as Joe Harper, Robert Lince as Injun Joe and David Weinstein as Injun Joe's companion.

Eastern High Has Book Week

Book Carnival, With Prizes, Side Show and Display Feature the Affair.

Eastern High School has just completed a celebration of book week in which a "book carnival" was the principal feature.

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Moore, school librarian, a side show with several attractions was staged. They were titled as follows: "Wild Animals of the World" (animal stories and stories of nature); "Wild West" (pioneer stories); "Daring Feats and Thrills Galore" (adventure stories); "Clowns and Funny Folk" (humor stories); "Fun in Many Fields" (interesting nonfiction stories); "Merry-go-Round of Good Books" (good fiction stories), and "Books Made Into Plays or Movies."

The display, given the general title "Reading for Fun," also included exhibition of many rare old books loaned by a local publishing company. Some of these volumes dated back to 1822. Among them were reprints of first editions of "Mother Goose," "New England Primer," "Pied Piper of Hamlin," illustrated by Kate Greenaway, and "Cock Robin" with movable illustrations.

In contrast were many modern editions, showing progress that has been made in printing children's books.

Poetry broadsides that came from the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore covered the library walls. There was also a "Parade of Stars" consisting of biographies of famous persons and a map of the "Land of Make Believe."

Attendance Officer Tests Will Be Given

Applicants for attendance officer positions in the public school system of the District will be given examinations December 6 in Franklin Administration Building, the board of examiners announced yesterday.

Examinations for white applicants will be given in the morning, while those for colored candidates will be in the afternoon. Physical examinations will be given the following day.

McKinley Head Of Law Class

Freshmen at Washington College Elect Day and Evening Officers.

William H. P. McKinley was elected president of the large evening division of the Washington College of Law freshman class last week.

Elected to places on McKinley's administrative staff are: Walter T. Parker, vice president; Lorraine W. Hurney, recording secretary; Katie Elizabeth Brown, corresponding secretary; Brice D. Duckett, treasurer, and Roland N. Price, sergeant at arms.

At another meeting Berryman Davis was elected president of the day division of the freshman class; Raymond Borgmann, vice president; Lillie Howard Pollard, secretary; Conrad D. McLachlen, treasurer, and Benjamin Postow, sergeant at arms.

The college will discontinue classes after Wednesday for the Thanksgiing holidays. The recess will extend to Monday, December 2, on which date classes will be resumed in all divisions and departments.

Albert E. Stephen, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, will deliver a lecture in the post graduate department tomorrow afternoon, discussing the legal and economic functions of the Federal Communications Commission. This is the first of a series of lectures to be held in this department on current public affairs of interest from the legal standpoint.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its fall pledge banquet last evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, was the guest speaker. The chancellor of the chapter, John V. Hughes, presided.

W. E. Boeing Awards Will Be Made Again

Scholarships sponsored for the last six years by W. E. Boeing will be offered again this year to university, college and junior college students in the United States and Canada interested in aviation as a career.

Four awards in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of $9,600 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. A treatise of not more than 3,500 words on any aeronautical subject of the candidate's choice is to be submitted to the judges.

Papers will be judged by a national committee of award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, of the department of mechanical engineering, University of California.

Winner of first award will receive a complete pilot and operations course. The scholarship competition will close March 15, 1936, and theses must be mailed before the close of that date.

Dr. F. A. Hermens Will Lecture At Catholic U.

European Scholar to Give a Series on Current Economic Problems.

Economics as understood by a scholar who has studied in several European universities will be presented Catholic University students in a series of lectures to open this week on the campus. The lecturer will be Dr. F. A. Hermens, assistant professor of economics, who comes from the London School of Economics.

The lecture, to be given Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Music Building, will be the second of a series of lectures on current problems which is being sponsored by the department of economics and the graduate school of Catholic University.

Dr. Hermans, who has studied economics and sociology at the Universities of Munster, Freibourg Bonn, Berlin, Paris and London, will give a series of talks on successive Wednesday evenings, in which he will discuss syndicalism; the Christian social doctrine; the character of the National-Socialist state; the attempt toward a corporative organization according to the principles of the papal encyclical Quadragesimo Anno, in Austria; the regulation of industry and agriculture in England; the American codes, and other contemporary problems.

The third annual Alumni-Alumnae card party and dance will be next Firday in the foyer of the Mullen Memorial Library, under the auspices of the Washington Chapters of the Catholic University Alumni and Alumnae Associations. James J. Bowe and Miss Mary Durin are the chairmen of the Alumni and the Alumnae committees in charge, respectively.

Joseph A. Spitzig, jr., Lakewood, Ohio, was chosen to succeed Edward J. Egan as president of the Shahan Debating Society of the Catholic University at a recent meeting of that organization. Joseph R. Angers, Springfield, Mass., was elected secretary at the same time.

The annual fall dance of the Senators Club, a social unit for day students at the Catholic University, will take place this season on Thanksgiving night in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel, according to an announcement made by George E. Lewis, '36, of 1823 Monroe street northwest, who is chairman of the dance committee. The services of Bob Winfree and his orchestra have been secured to furnish music for the occasion.

The Abbey Club will hold a tea dance next Saturday in the foyer of the Mullen Memorial Library on the university campus. The dance, which is always one of the outstanding social events held on the campus, is being arranged this year by John C. Fitzgerald, '37, of Farmington, Conn., who is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him are Thomas F. Conroy, jr., '38, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and James R. Brady, '38, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The model school of the Catholic Sisters College will be formally opened today. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the Catholic University, will officiate at the opening ceremonies.

D. G. Stuart Elected To Academy Fifteen

Washington Youth Honored at Mercersburg.

Donald G. Stuart, Washington student at Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa., has been appointed to the Mercersburg Academy Fifteen, according to an announcement reaching here yesterday.

The Academy Fifteen is made up of leaders in the English classes. The group meets monthly with honorary members from the faculty ranks to discuss literary work. This year the students are studying Victorian poets.

Stuart, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stuart, 3446 Oakwood Terrace northwest, entered Mercersburg this fall. His appointment is an unusual honor for a new boy in the school.

Local Students Win 5 Offices At Georgetown

Henry Pacini Elected Vice President of Foreign Service Class.

Washington students figured prominently in the recent class elections held by the five evening classes of the school of foreign service at Georgetown University.

The elections completed the class organizations in the school, the balloting by students in the morning classes having been conducted earlier. Results in the evening classes were announced as follows:

Graduating class: Burton R. Thorman, New York City, president; Henry J. Pacini, Washington, vice president; Creston B. Mullins, Washington, secretary; Guy O. Long, Johnstown, Pa., treasurer; Preston Phelps, Clarendon, Va., historian, and Melville Geary, Washington, sergeant at arms.

Fourth year: Robert J. Foley, Washington, president; Pat G. Rinaldi, Cliffside Park, N. J., vice president; Hadley B. Ruch, Beverly Hills, Calif., secretary; Joseph Morris, jr., Oklahoma City, treasurer; Gordan C. Butler, Pueblo, Colo., historian, and Edward Fitzgerald, Waterbury, Conn., sergeant at arms.

Third year: Charles W. Trotter, Washington, president; Carl E. Kneuertz, Chevy Chase, Md., vice president; William Michel, Eugene, Oreg., secretary-treasurer, and Joseph C. Burgy, jr., Hagerman, Idaho, historian.

Second year: Patrick Condon, Los Angeles, president; F. Parker Phelps, Bloomfield, Conn., vice president; W. W. Bollman McKinnell, Lanham, Md., secretary; Newton Heston, Cumberland, Md., treasurer; Simon Rottenberg, Providence, R. I., historian, and John M. Leddy, Washington, sergeant at arms.

First year: Gilbert M. Kennerly, Washington, president; James J. Rafferty, Middletown, Conn., vice president; Robert J. Dougan, Washington, secretary; Robert J. Wilks, Kenmore, N. Y., treasurer, and Reginald P. Wiesenfeld, Jacksonville, Fla., historian.

At the school of law, the first year afternoon class announced last week the following election results: Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Casper, Wyo., president; E. L. Morris, Pickens, S. C., vice president; J. F. Scott, Worcester, Mass., secretary; C. A. Costello, Providence, R. I., treasurer; W. C. Windle, St. Joseph, Mo., historian; J. B. Olverston, Washington, sergeant-at-arms, and L. C. Cyr, Limestone, Me., business manager, Doomsday Book.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., coach of the intercollegiate debating teams, was honored last night with the degree of doctor of laws at the inauguration of the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. While the university has honored scores of its prominent alumni and lay members of its faculty, it has been all too seldom in Georgetown's past that special recognition has been extended to the Jesuit fathers who have been the backbone of its staff for 148 years.

Father Toohey has been professor of philosophy and debating coach at the Hilltop for upward of a quarter of a century. As chancellor of the 105-year-old Philodemic Debating Society since 1911, he has made a record that has attracted wide attention in intercollegiate circles. During this long period, Georgetown has won 27 out of 34 intercollegiate debates, a record which probably has not been equaled in any university.

Henry Wilburforce, of the British Foreign Office, addressed the Citizenship Study Club of the college last Sunday morning on "The Lateran Treaty and Its Implications in the New International Status of the Papacy." Mr. Wilburforce also gave the students his impressions of many of the world capitals he has visited during years in the British diplomatic service. He is a product of Stonyhurst, a school founded by the English Jesuits at the University of Oxford.

Armstrong Perry Will Give Address

Armstrong Perry, director of the service bureau, National Committee on Education and Radio, will address members of the Rose Lees Hardy Home and School Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. He will speak on "Children's Programs on the Radio."

Members will discuss several questions, including the problem of playground facilities, protection of the children in crossing Foxhall road, improvement of the second floor of the school building and plans for Christmas.

These committee appointments have just been announced:

Ways and Means: Mrs. A. B. Hall, chairman; Mrs. M. T. Rosser, co-chairman; Mrs. John Monteith, jr., Mrs. L. D. Conway, Mrs. H. D. Mast, Mrs. H. H. Surface, Mrs. Pierre Mallett.

Hospitality: Mrs. A. B. Shattuck, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Bruckert, Mrs. H. B. Swartwout, Mrs. H. T. Bisselle, Mrs. H. D. Schramm.

House and Library: Mrs. Ralph A. Graves, chairman; Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. Rexford Tugwell, Mrs. Ruth Webb.

Grounds: Mr. Roy Bateman, chairman; Mr. A. B. Hall, Mrs. C. G. Helmich, Mrs. T. R. Edwards, Mr. McDonald.

Membership: Mrs. T. H. Arnold, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Willet, jr., Mrs. E. E. Dodge, Mrs. Clarence Charest, Mrs. William Frost.

Program: Mrs. J. T. Jardine, chairman; Mr. McFall Kerbey, Dr. W. Hayes Yeager.

New Apparatus Added

In connection with the extension of the electrical physics, radio and refrigeration laboratories of the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington new testing apparatus, motors and generators have been added to the electrical department.

Playwright

Post Staff Photo.

RAYMOND WANNALL, 218 Bryant street northeast, is author and player of a leading role in "Money Mad," which the Atonement Lutheran Church Parish Hall Players are giving Tuesday night in the Parish Hall for the benefit of their music fund. The curtain will rise at 8:15.

Thanksgiving Program Is Set At American U.

Students' Group Sponsors Services; Rushing Season Closes.

American University students have special Thanksgiving services planned for this afternoon in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, near the campus, with a tea afterward at the Women's Residence Hall.

The Student Christian Association will sponsor the services at the church, beginning at 4:30 p. m. Mary Lesta Wakeman, of the S. C. A., will preside. Thanksgiving greetings will be presented by Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, of American University, and there will be a special program of Thanksgiving music. An outstanding feature of the services will be an elaborate tableau entitled "The Angelus."

Following the services at the church, the Women's Guild will give a tea at the Women's Residence Hall for residents of the hall, and all members of the Student Christian Association. Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman of the student life committee of the guild, is in charge of arrangements. Classes will be excused for Thursday only.

The rushing season for the four sororities and three fraternities of American University will come to a close Wednesday, when selections will be made through a complicated system designed to protect both the organizations and the pledges from any possible embarrassment. Bids are sent through the dean of the college, Dr. George B. Woods, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and acceptances go through the same officials, who then make public the selections. The girls have given four parties each, while the men have put on one each.

Dean Woods and Dr. Delos A. Kinsman, of the university will leave Thanksgiving Day for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend sessions over the week-end of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Kinsman will accompany them.

Rowland Roberts has been appointed student director of the college band and the college orchestra.

The Anglican Club, which meets every first and second Sunday morning of the month, is carrying on dscussions in the nature of an historical study of the Episcopal church from its earliest phases up to the present day.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Figurines of 400 Noted Women To Be Shown at Trinity College

Mrs. Minna M. Schmidt's Noted Miniatures Were a Feature of World's Fair; to Be Housed in Gallery; Ryan Gives Talk on Politics.

Figurines of 400 world-famous women will be displayed at Trinity College tomorrow when students at the college will entertain at an afternoon tea.

The figurnies, designed, fashioned and costumed by Mrs. Minna M. Schmidt were an outstanding exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition and were donated to Trinity College by Mrs. Schmidt, a prominent lecturer and authority on costumology.

They are housed in the spacious college art gallery which will be open to Monday's guests. In all, noted women of 40 countries are represented by the tiny figures now arranged in elaborate cases in the center of the room.

The American group occupies a prominent place in the Trinity gallery and includes figurines of Abigail Adams, Susan B. Anthony, Mary Todd Lincoln and Ada Rehan. There are 25 white women, 2 Indians and 5 colored women represented in the American collection.

Eve, the first woman, arrayed in her legendary costume, is a feature of Mrs. Schmidt's exhibit, while in another case labelled "Under the Red Cross Emblem," are gathered figurines of noted women nurses of all nations who have served humanity throughout history.

The two major political parties today stand for little more than "political voting names," declared the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, professor at Trinity College, and at the Catholic University in the seventh of a series of Tuesday afternoon lectures at the college last week.

"The general conclusions warranted by the present political situation are that for a long time to come economic questions will be dominant in the positions and policies of the political parties," said Mgr. Ryan.

"The division between the parties will, therefore, be along economic lines . . . the Democratic Party will probably become even more liberal than it is today, and if the policies of the New Deal are not nullified by the Supreme Court, but are permitted to become effective and develop, the danger of a political or economic revolution will not be great in the immediate future."

Many Trinity College alumnae attended the fifteenth annual conference of the National Council of Catholic Women last week at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Anne S. Hooley, of Kansas City, Mo., national president of the council and a graduate of Trinity, opened the conference and presided at all executive sessions. Also present was Miss Lucie McAnany, of Kansas City, Kans., secretary at national headquarters of the N. C. C. W. in Washington.

Other Trinity alumnae who attended were Miss Pauline Casey, of Scranton, Pa., a national director of the N. C. C. W. and representative of the Scranton diocese, who presided at the youth luncheon, and Dorothy Sullivan, of New York City, who represented the Girl Scouts and spoke at the youth luncheon.

Mary Marsh Honored.

Mary Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Marsh, 1900 Q street northwest, who is a sophomore at Smith College, was recently made a member of the Colloquim Club at the school. Membership in this club is based on interest and proficiency in chemistry.

Speakers to Vie For Davis Prize At G. W. Tuesday

Five Seniors in Contest; Former Winners Will Act as Judges.

The annual Daivs prize speaking contest will be staged at George Washington University Tuesday night with five seniors taking part.

The event will take place at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall with Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board of trustees of the university, who was a Davis prize winner, presiding.

The contestants are Ruth Allen, William Goodykoontz, Jack Muratz, Jennie Garner and Edmund Ziman.

Three other winners of the prize will act as judges in Tuesday night's contest, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history and dean of the division of university students; Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women and professor of languages at Gallaudet College, and Francis R. Kirkham, secretary to Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court.

The Davis prize speaking contest is one of the oldest activities in the university, the prizes having been founded in 1847 by the Hon. Isaac Davis, member of Congress from Massachusetts. Competed for annually since that time, the list of winners of the prizes includes the names of many men and women who have won distinction since their graduation from the university.

Classes in the university will be suspended Thursday for the Thanksgiving recess, which will continue until the following Monday.

On Thanksgiving Day the football team will meet North Dakota at Central Stadium. That night there will be a football dance held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel under the sponsorship of the student council.

During the holidays members of the faculty will attend the meeting of various scientific and learned societies.

Wilson Teachers Group Announces Dance Plans

The Wilson Teachers College Club Thanksgiving dance, planned by Phil Fox, David Teeple and Gardiner Henry, will be held next Wednesday in the Little Theater with music by Henry's Dixie Land Band.

Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta pledged four students at its meeting on Thursday, November 14. The pledges are Mary Galbraith, Jesse Redfield, Alice Scott and Stanley Lyles and their installation will be December 2 at the University Womens Club banquet. This is an honor professional English fraternity, whose aim is to promote creative expression among its members.

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League of Women Voters Adopts Liberal Policy on Political Instruction in Schools

Executive Board Action Sent to Education Office

Meeting Held in Brookings Institution Also Directs That Study of District Finances Made by Mrs. Horne Be Continued.

The executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters held its monthly meeting at the Brookings Institution November 15. It adopted the following resolution relative to the teaching of the facts of communism in the Washington public schools: "Be it resolved that the voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters indorses the view that factual instruction about other theories of government than our own is in accordance with the laws governing the District of Columbia and that the District League of Women Voters emphatically approves the policy of continuing to provide such instruction wherever it forms a logical part of the subject matter of the public school course of study."

It was directed that copies of the resolution be sent to members of the Board of Education and to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The fall business meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m.

The board directed that the study of financial statistics of the District made last year by Mrs. Samuel Horne be brought up to date.

Study Group to Meet.

Mrs. Edward Chapin's committee on government and education is studying the Washington public school system. The committee meets at the home of Mrs. Allen Moore, 381? Cathedral avenue, at 10 a. m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The committee on government and its operation, of which Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke is chairman, will study the judicial system in the District of Columbia. The group will meet at the Women's City Club on the second Thursday of each month.

The national and District program of social security, as it affects children, will be studied by Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer's committee on government and child welfare. The committee will meet at the Women's City Club at noon on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Mrs. John Allen Morgan's committee on government and economic welfare is studying old-age assistance. The meeting November 20, which was led by Miss Constance Roach, analyzed the Townsend plan and other proposals. Other meetings are scheduled December 11 and 18 at 4:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The milk marketing problems for the District of Columbia are being studied by Mrs. Roger Corbett's committee on living costs. The meetings are held at the Y. W. C. A., the first and third Tuesdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg's committee on government and the legal status of women is making a study of women offenders and of systems of dealing with problems of domestic relations. Meetings to be held at Mrs. Ottenberg's home, 1613 Buchanan street northwest, are scheduled December 3 and the first and third Tuesdays in January.

The second meeting of the committee on government and international co-operation was held November 20. This year's study will be devoted largely to problems in the Far East. Meetings are held at Mrs. Chalmer's home, 5335 Forty-third street northwest, the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 2 p. m.

Mrs. R. L. Hoyal Talks at Junior G. O. P. Meeting

Plans for Holiday Party to Be Announced at Next Gathering.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, director of the women's division of the national Republican committee, was the guest speaker at a rally which featured the monthly meeting of the Junior Club of Republican Women held at the National Capital Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Scott circle.

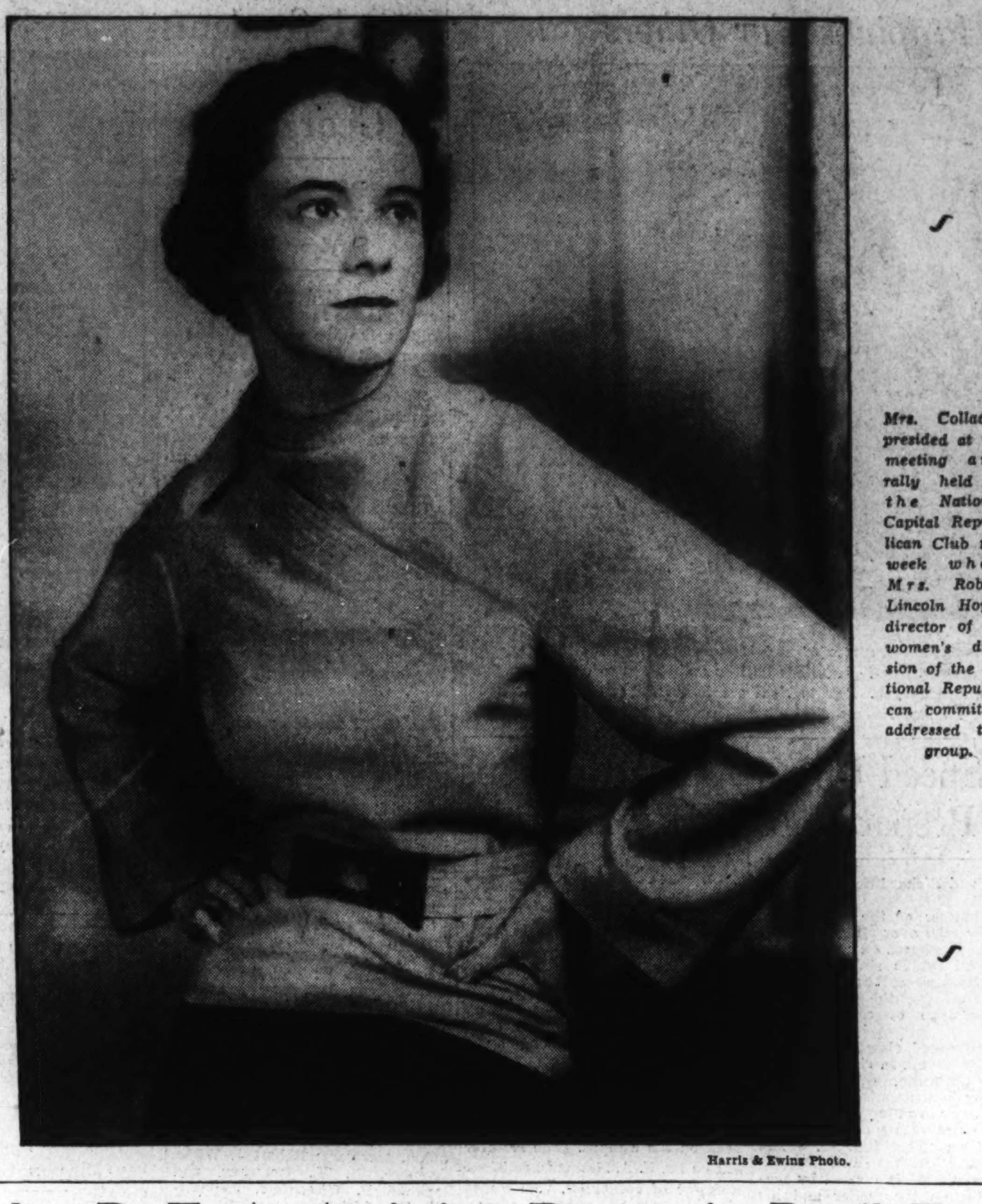
The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Edward E. Colladay; vice presidents, Mrs. Joseph Horgan and Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes; advisory chairman, Mrs. Bishop Hill; recording secretary, Miss Alice Mary Dodd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Waldo Clark, and treasurer, Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr.

Miss Betty West, chairman of the entertainment committee, will announce plans for a holiday party at the next meeting.

Membership is open to any young woman living in the District of Columbia or nearby Virginia or Maryland interested in the advancement of Republican principles and the discussion of political problems. Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, jr., Ontario Apartments, is membership chairman.

The next meeting will be held December 10.

Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, president of the Junior Club of Republican Women, who is leading the group in their plans for a holiday party next month. The next meetinf of the organization will be held December 10.



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Colladay presided at the meeting and rally held at the National Capital Republican Club this week when Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, director of the women's division of the national Republican committee, addressed the group.

Welfare Work Keynote Topic For Entre Nous

Individual as Well as Group Service Discussed at Club's Inaugural.

Welfare work, as it touches the individual and the group was the keynote of the Entre Nous Club program at its first meeting of the season, held at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, on Monday afternoon.

"The Clothes Conservation Project for Women" was the subject of an informal talk by Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. James Underwood, chairman of the committee on work for former service men at Walter Reed, reported their needs.

Mrs. John King, director to the Federation of Women's Clubs, reported the October meeting, and Mrs. William W. Scott told of the prize awards made by The Washington Post for the best article written on the publicity school inaugurated for club women. Two Entre Nous members, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, and Mrs. A. B. McManus are presidents of two of the winning clubs.

The club plans to distribute several baskets at Thanksgiving time. Among those who made personal contributions to assist in this work, are Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. J. Edy, Mrs. Lee Spire and Mrs. Keyser. Homemade cakes for the Walter Reed party at Thanksgiving will be provided by Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mrs. E. Godwin, Mrs. John King, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Lyman Pratt, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. J. N. Hay and Mrs. Orlando Smith.

After other routine reports were given, Mrs. Keyser introduced the three new members, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. Lee Spire and Mrs. George Cook. She also presented the honor guests, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. P. I. Balch, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Merton Triplett, Mrs. H. M. Hunter, Mrs. Rodger Chatham, Mrs. Edy, wife of the assistant United States budget director, and Mrs. J. N. Hay.

Tea was served in the dining room by the assisting hostesses, Mrs. William Badkley, Mrs. Sherman Strong and Miss Jane Anderson.

20th Century Club Unit Hears Talks Tomorrow

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club meets tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Aside from a short review of current books, Miss Janet Rutter will discuss "Jane Addams," by James W. Linn, and Mrs. Richard D. Stimson will have as her subject, "Children's Books, Now and Then." Mrs. William R. Maxon is chairman of the section.

The nature section will meet at the home of Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Will Preside

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. JOHN A. FRICK, of Allentown, Pa., will preside at the child conference, December 3, at Hotel Washington, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Wheatley P.-T. A. Assisting Doctor in Pupil Tests

Committee Under Mrs. Hawley Co-operates With Physician.

The health committee of Wheatley P.-T. A, Mrs. W. Hawley, chairman, is co-operating with Dr. N. Arnold, who is examining all pupils who are 10 per cent or more underweight.

One of a series of teas to be given by room representatives under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Mason, chairman, was held by the two kindergartens in the school library Tuesday, where parents were met by Mrs. W. Rawlings, president, assisted by Mesdames A. Freeman, J. Capri, R. Ritts, C. E. Mack, Sternberg and J. Burke.

Miss Grace Curl, assisted by parents, will hold a sewing class Monday afternoons, and a stamp club Thursday afternoons.

Accompanied by room representatives, Mrs. E. Turner's third grade visited the airport, wharves and Union Station to aid them in their study of transportation.

Bancroft.

A meeting of the executive board will be held in the teachers' room on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Congress Rewarded.

Mrs. L. H. Magruder, State chairman for the National Parent-Teacher magazine, reports that the District of Columbia Congress has won the first prize of $50 offered by the National Congress in a Nation-wide contest. Mrs. Magruder was assisted by Mrs. Walter C. Jones, second vice president and head of the department of organization.

300 Children Aided.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, student aid chairman, reports over 300 children clothed since the beginning of school.

Taft Junior High.

Harry Baker, jr., principal, will be the main speaker Tuesday evening. Contralto solos will be sung by Mrs. Frederick Graebner, and cello solos will be played by Samuel Stern, of the U. S. Navy Band and Orchestra, accompanied by Emil Smith. Betty Cavanaugh will give an acrobatic dance. Mark Wooding will give a number of examples of what a well-trained memory will do. The Taft orchestra, led by Miss Fowler, will give the opening numbers.

Henry.

At the regular meeting Miss B. E. Taylor, principal, spoke on "American Education Week." A bingo party is announced for December 4.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The executive committee will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Preparations are being made for the reception for new members to be given at the next meeting December 2.

Grant.

Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, chairman, arranged and presided at a study group meeting Tuesday, when Dr. Charles B. Campbell discussed skin diseases.

John Burroughs.

Bundle Day will be observed December 5 and 6. The next evening meeting will be December 12.

Bryan.

The next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., in the school. A school luncheon was held in the auditorium Wednesday.

Henry D. Cooke.

At a meeting Tuesday, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, president, announced that Mrs. David Becker, membership chairman, began the membership drive.

The last meeting of the study group will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Frank T. Eddingfield.

Staunton.

At the meeting, Monday, Capt. Groves, of the Metropolitan Police, gave a talk on "Safety." Miss Elizabeth Hummer spoke on "Vision."

Eliot Junior High.

Announcement is made of the bingo party December 6 with Mrs. Blanche Buckingham in charge.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

Open House will be held for parents December 13. The mothers' study group will meet tomorrow at the Council House.

Truesdell.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Talks on reading in elementary grades will be given by Mary P. Shannon, Mrs. F. K. Houston and Mrs. N. H. Wright.

Brookland-Noyes.

On Monday night at Noyes School Miss Lulu Tibbett, of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic, spoke on "The Individual in a Character Education Program," and Mrs. Maude Robey, a teacher at Hilton School, discussed "The Value of Story Telling."

Francis Scott Key.

The following officers have been announced: Mrs. Joseph R. Lyddane, president; Mrs. G. P. Oakley, first vice president; Mrs. Charles DePue, second vice president; Mrs. J. Rodruck, recording secretary; Mrs. O. Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Don Sutton, historian.

Other Units of City Report Activities of Current Week.

Roosevelt High.

Ernest Pullman, president, announces a Christmas party at the school December 18. Gifts will be distributed under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Mickey.

A card and bingo party was held at the school Wednesday night under the direction of Mrs. Alfred J. Steinburg, chairman.

Langdon.

The association will give a dance and bingo party December 13 at the school.

In observance of National Education Week the children of Langdon School put on an entertainment in the morning for the children and in the afternoon for the mothers.

Taking part in the play were James Saunders, James Harris, Billy Vincent, Bobby Gemeny, Maurice Burk, Louis Ellis, Billy Norris, Carol Miser, Lucile Burgess, Patricia Healy, Mary Flanagan, Betty Lou Vaden, Pauline Johnson, Kathryne Mylroie, Teddy Speaker, Barbara Ellis, Alma Gallagher, and William Shack.

A benefit card party was held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Spitzenbergen Friday. Mrs. Freeman Weiss gave one at her home Wednesday.

Cranch-Tyler.

A School luncheon was held in the Tyler School Wednesday and Thursday.

Buchanan.

In commemoration of Thanksgiving, a motion picture entitled, "The Pilgrims," taken from "The Chronicles of America," published by the Yale University Press, will be shown tomorrow in the school auditorium.

Delphian Gamma Chapter Talks of Music and Masters

Gamma Chapter, of the Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening. After dinner the chapter met for a study of "Handel, Haydn and Mozart" under the leadership of Miss Sopha Lunsford, with the fololwing discussions: "Story of Handel's Life, His Oratorios and Operas," by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz and Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller; "The Life and Works of Haydn," by Mrs. Alice Eliot, and "Mozart, the Man and the Musician," by Mrs. Jessie B. Krause.

The executive board will entertain the chapter members at tea at 6.30 this evening at the home of the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, 3821 W street northwest.

Alpha Zeta.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Delphians, was held Wednesday at 1740 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The topic of study was "The Era of the Crusades." The leader, Mrs. A. E. Gottschal, opened the discussion by presenting "The Beginnings of Our Institutions." Subjects discussed were: "The First Crusade" and the "Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem," Mrs. Edwin L. Davis; "Later Crusades," Mrs. C. D. Backus; "Rise of Free Cities," Mrs. Henry Zimmerman; "The Church in Later Ages," Mrs. R. C. Roark; "Monastic Growth," Mrs. George N. Walker, and "Resume," by Mrs. A. C. Harden, president.

Theta Tau Zeta.

The last meeting of the Theta Tau Zeta was held at the Shoreham Hotel, with Mrs. Eldridge Johnson leading a program on medieval dramas. Misses Iva Menafee, Barbara Sutler, Mary Williams and Lucy Omohundro gave detailed reports on early drama, mystery, miracle and morality plays. Mrs. George Markley will lead a program on examples of medieval drama tomorrow at the Shoreham.

National Capital.

National Capital Delphians met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater to take up the study of the Greek Romance, with Mrs. T. F. Law acting as leader. The next meeting will be held Decmeber 11, with Mrs. H. A. Latarie as leader.

Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of Delphians was received at the Japanese Embassy by Madam Saito and wives of the attaches. The next meeting will be at the Shoreham Wednesday.

B. P. W. Club Will Give Dinner For 47 New Members Tomorrow

Participants in Program Arranged by Mrs. Riethel Grim, Represent Eight States; Group to Be Welcomed by Miss Murray, President.

The dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club to be held tomorrow at the Women's City Club will honor the 47 new members, who have enrolled this autumn. Miss Mae R. Murray, the president, will welcome the group.

A program has been arranged by Mrs. Riethel Grim. The new members, who will take part represent eight States. A group of piano solos will be given by Mrs. Vera Strock, Missouri; greetings will be extended by Mrs. Carroll Stewart, California; Miss Hettie Anderson, Illinois; Miss Verda Jane Bousfield, South Dakota; Mrs. Thornton L. Brown, Missouri; Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth, Mississippi, and Mrs. Geraldine Carlisle, Alabama; vocal solos will be presented by Miss Mabel Byler, New York, and a group of readings by Miss Boneita Sweet, Ohio.

The new members, who will be honored, in addition to those participating in the program, are: Dr. Florence Armstrong, Miss Elsie M. Baseman, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Rose Kinney Blanke, Mrs. Helen Bowman, Mrs. Ruth M. Cotting, Mrs. Louise W. Dunwell, Miss Ellen W. Edstrom, Miss Bertha Fetzer, Mrs. Josephine Gaffney, Miss Jane Hanna, Mrs. Helen D. Hoffman, Miss Falba L. Johnson, Miss Mary A. Kenney, Mrs. Grace H. Leeper, Miss Mildred P. Linster, Miss Vera Lundquist, Mrs. Ethel B. Matson, Miss Marie L. McWorter, Miss Caroline Mueller, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Miss Bertha von der Nineberg, Miss Esther A. Peters, Miss Rose Marie Petta, Miss Bertha Pabst, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Marie A. Thompson, Miss Lois M. Warner, Miss Sally M. Wells, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Miss Cora L. Woolsey, Miss Luella C. Zettler, Miss Mary Isabel Allen, Miss Elizabeth Dawes, Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, Mss Esther Krewson, Mrs. Frances T. Northcross and Judge Annabel Matthews.

Van Haelst to Sing At Rubenstein Club

Mr. Arthur Van Haelst, American barytone, will be the guest artist of the Rubenstein Club at the first concert of the season, January 28, 1936.

Miss Thelma Donaldson, a soprano of the Rubenstein Club, will sing at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held November 26.

Musical Tea Tomorrow for Chevy Chase Women

The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Holland Huntington for its monthly musical tea, with Mrs. John H. Simmons and Mrs. Hugh Murrell in charge and Mrs. William S. Graham hostess for tea.

Book Study Club Begun By Community Center

Contract Bridge Classes Become the Rage Here; Other Activities of Groups Cover Short Story Writing, Child Study, Dancing.

One of the newest groups of the Community Center has been organized to meet in Congress Heights Community Center. It is the Book Review Club, which meets Tuesdays at 1:30 p. m., under the leadership of Mrs. Mary W. Davis. Books of the moment, including biographies, travel and novels, will be taken up and discussed at this center by women and men of the Congress Heights section of the city.

Contract bridge is the present rage in practically all the centers, and leaders in the study and practice of this popular pastime are besieged with requests for additional classes by both men and women. It is possible to join a contract bridge group in any community center upon request to the community secretary in charge. The first series of lessons is almost over, and in early December the second series will start for both beginners and advanced players.

Short story writing is also popular this winter in many centers, including the actual writing of stories, which in more cases than not are salable. J. P. McBriarty has a number of highly successful groups in this fascinating subject, in Chevy Chase, Roosevelt, Thomson and Southeast Centers and elsewhere. Book reviews are given in Southeast Center by McBriarty in connection with the study there.

Child Study Started.

In Southeast Center also, on Monday evenings at Hine Junior High School branch, there has begun a group in "Child Study," conducted by Mrs. Alice L. Wood and Mrs. Edna Rawlings, specialists in this field of psychology. The class is open to the public and all adults interested are invited to join the group and its discussion, which open at 8 p. m.

Clubs and groups are being organized for the study and discussion of art, in many of its forms, one of which is already under way, directed by Miss Ella Barnes, which meets on Monday night at Roosevelt; Tuesday, at Thomson; Wednesday, at East Washington; Thursday, at Columbia Heights, and Friday, at Park View Centers at 7:30, for informal discussion of "Environment," comprising interior decoration, color harmony, house furnishing and decoration.

Men are especially invited to join a group meeting at Ben Murch School, of Chevy Chase Center, on Monday nights at 8 o'clock under the leadership of R. A. Kilpatrick, of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School. At the same time a group under the leadership of Dr. Emanuel Brown is enjoying an hour of French conversation.

Male Groups Thrive.

The interest in these clubs and groups for women is rapidly being equaled by those of community clubs for young men and older boys, of which there are six thriving organizations in the centers, three in Divisions 1-9 and three in Divisions 10-13.

Terrell Community Club is open four nights, each Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10 o'clock, to all young men and boys between the ages of 9 and 16 years. Music, drama, arts and crafts, physical activities and social recreation are included in the program of this center.

Francis Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m., and in this center also the program is a varied one, offering opportunity for many interests of young people in the neighborhood.

Jewish Juniors To Hold Dance On Wednesday

Balanced Calendar of Events 's Arranged by Council.

A balanced calendar of events, typical of the charitable, social and religious program of the group, faces the Council of Jewish Juniors during this week.

On Wednesday, November 27, the organization's annual Thanksgiving Eve dance will take place in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds will be devoted to philanthropic projects. The dance is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the chairman, Miss Ray Kluft, 1117 Buchanan street, Georgia 6567.

Friday evening, November 29, the Juniors will observe their national "council Friday night" by attending the Sabbath service of the Washington Hebrew congregation, when two members of the group, Kathryn H. Abel and Ruth Markwood, will participate in the reading. The temple has co-operated on this feature for the past several years.

First Ward Citizens.

The regular meeting of the First Ward Citizens Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G street northwest.

Speaker

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FRANK HOADLEY, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Chevy Chase Club, who was guest of honor and speaker at the meeting Wednesday night.

The Neighbors Hear Boeckel On U. S. Policy

Shoemakers Are Hosts to Community Group of 38 Years' Standing.

The November meeting of the Neighbors, an organization dating back to 1897, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker and their daughter, Clarice, at Community House, with a most interesting and instructive program, consisting of a talk by Richard N. Boeckel, of the Manor Club.

Boeckel summed up the position of the United States in world politics, speaking of the territorial partitions under the Versailles Treaty.

Mortimer O. Stabler was the presiding officer. In a business session of the club, after the report of the community council for its last meeting, it was voted that this organization favor the 25-mile speed zone, including Ashton and Sandy Spring, with a quarter-mile extension on the Ashton-Brighton road.

Interesting reports were given, including one on Sherwood School by the club's representative, Mrs. Stanton Smith.

The December meeting will be held at the Briers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertaining.

Wednesday Club.

A program of unusual interest was presented at the Wednesday Club by Miss Virginia True, one of the outstanding players in local theatricals in Washington, who gave a reading as part of a program on "Drama," sponsored by Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke. The meeting was held at Tanglewood, with Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Sue Thomas, as joint hostesses.

A business meeting followed this program which was presided over by Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, during which reports from educational, social service and hospital committees were heard.

Mrs. Allan Brooke, chairman of international relations, gave a review of world conditions, dwelling particularly on trade relations between the United States and Canada the part the United States will or will not take in imposing sanctions on Italy, and the recent ruling on communism in Washington public schools.

Local W. C. T. U. Hears Antisaloon Secretary

North Capital W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Fred Briggs, 45 Bryant street northwest.

Mrs. Ina Livermore led the devotions. Miss Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Anti-saloon League, was the guest speaker.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stevens, 2123 Third street northeast.

Mrs. E. M. Willis Addresses Kensington Community Club

'Old Portraits of Georgetown' Is Subject of Talk Before Women; Removal of Traffic Hazards in Vicinity Are Discussed.

Mrs. E. M. Willis addressed the Woman's Community Club of Kensington at the November meeting held Monday in the Masonic Hall. She spoke on "Old Portraits of Georgetown." Mrs. Fulton Lewis was scheduled to talk on "Old Quilts" but was unable to attend. A number of the members brought old hand-woven spreads and needlepoint. There was a display of old quilts, Siberian needlework and paintings.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, president, presided. The civic section, Mrs. George H. Snyder, chairman, discussed removal of dangerous curves between Kensington and Wheaton. It was also suggested that the State road commission remove the triangle at the station at Forest Glen, described as a traffic hazard.

Mrs. Allen B. Hastings, chairman of education, proposed sending a letter to the county board of education asking addition of a room to the Ken-Gar School.

Mrs. Charlotte LaFond was soloist. Old songs, "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" and several others were sung by the music section, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman.

Fifty members attended the luncheon before the meeting. Mrs. George Davis, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Le Roy Rogers, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, Mrs. S. J. Bean, Mrs. L. V. Appleman and Miss Annie Wilson.

Zonta Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Zonta Club, of Washington, was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Sigman, vice president, presided. On Wednesday the club will be given a Thanksgiving message by Mrs. William S. Abernethy.

Institute for Safe Driving Lessons Opening on Dec. 2 Under Federation Sponsorship

Motor Club Co-operating With Clubwomen's Plan

First Lesson of Course of Three Scheduled Begins at Fourteenth and L Streets With Address by Traffic Director William Van Duzer.

Washington women are going to have their chance to learn safe driving, which they may teach their husbands.

On December 2 the Institute of Women Drivers will open a course of three lessons, backed by the Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Automobile Association, to teach them.

The course will be free—but limited. If the reception is good enough, it will be repeated.

The first lesson will begin at 10:30 a. m. December 2 at the Evans Palmer Automobile Agency at Fourteenth and L streets northwest, sponsors of the lessons, with Traffic Director William Van Duzer speaking.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, also will speak. Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge will explain the Distric traffic ordinances. There will be a motion picture, "Saving Seconds."

A similar course was given for women in Detroit, and 625 women appeared for the first lesson. The course became so popular there that police reserves were necessary to handle the overflow.

In addition to the driving lessons, the women will be taught enough about the mechanics of their cars to locate causes of simple motor failure.

Frances E. Golsan, who handles the publicity for the course, declares that its sponsors are ready to open a similar course for men and that "they need it, too."

Candidates for the course must be registered, as space will not permit an unlimited number. The Evans Palmer Co. is handling the registration.

Institute Program.

The program planned by the Institute for Women Drivers, sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and conducted by Assistant Commissioner of Traffic M. O. Eldridge, follows:

December 2, 10:30 A. M.

Chairman—Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Welcome—Evans Palmer, Inc.

Address—Mr. William A. Van Duzer, commissioner of traffic.

Lesson "Definitions of the District Ordinances," Mr. M. O. Eldridge, assistant commissioner of traffic.

Moving picture—"Saving Seconds."

December 3, 10:30 A. M.

Address—Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president, D. C. Parent-Teacher Association.

Address—"Safe Driving on the Highways."—A. A. A.

Address—"What the Police Department Is Doing to Make the Streets Less Dangerous."—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Address—"What the Schools are Doing Toward Safety on the Streets for Children."—Mr. Birch Bayh, director, physical education and safety in the schools.

Lesson and review of driving provisions—Mr. M. O. Eldridge.

Drill and marking of questions about traffic regulations.

December 4, 10:30 A. M.

Address—"Procedure in Accident Cases, Automobile Insurance Law."—A. A. A.

Chassis study—"Something About the Inside of a Car."—Evans Palmer, Inc. Questions answered.

Moving picture—"Everybody's Business."

Test for operator's permit and driver's test—Given by the Traffic Department. Cars provided.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will aid District officials in opening the Institute for Women Drivers on December 2.

Junior Women Hold Gathering In Takoma Park

First Annual Fall Hunt of Venture Club Includes Athletic Events.

The November meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Swingle, 107 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Ruth Kruger and Mrs. John Whaley assisted Mrs. Swingle. Miss Reba Hicks gave a paper on "Poise, Personality and Individuality," and Miss Kathryn Hopper read a short one-act play.

Venture Club Hunt.

The first annual fall hunt party of the Venture Club was held last Sunday. Events were bowling, swimming, ping-pong, golf and bridge meets.

American Pen Women.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler has been appointed national chairman of the nominating committee, National League of American Pen Women, which is already receiving names of candidates for proposed officers to be elected next April at the biennial convention to be held here.

Southern Society.

The Southern Relief Society will give its annual tea Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home, 2727 Adams Mill road. Mrs. Pearce Horne, president, and members of the board will be hostesses.

Writers' Forum.

Harris Hull, who gives the "Postilion" news broadcast for The Washington Post, will speak on "Spot News" at the Writers' Forum, Y. W. C. A., Thursday.

Thirteen Club.

The Thirteen Club meets in the Willard Hotel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Petworth Club Executives Set For Conference

Board Will Meet Tomorrow at Home of Mrs. Kimball on Illinois Avenue.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will be honor guest of the Alexandria Woman's Club at its annual "guest night" meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Gadsby's Tavern. Mr. O'Brien's subject is "Our Presidential Lottery."

Petworth Club.

The executive board of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred S. Kimball, 4101 Illinois avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Kappa Beta.

Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority held a luncheon meeting, Tuesday, at the Copper Bowl.

Psi Lamba Tau.

The new officers of the Psi Lambda Tau Sorority will be installed Tuesday at the home of Miss Thelma Melnicove.

Junior Women Meet At Swingle Home

Mrs. Whaley and Miss Kruger Assist Hostess.

The November meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Swingle, of 107 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Tuesday, with Mrs. John Whaley and Miss Ruth Kruger assisting.

Mrs. Joy Waters introduced Miss Reba Hicks, who gave a paper on "Poise, Personality and Individuality," and Miss Kathryn Hopper, who read a short one-act play.

Miss Louise Whitney was appointed corresponding secretary. Mrs. Adeline Terrill, Mrs. Robert Ayers and Mrs. Lora Underwood were welcomed as new members.

Will Speak.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

DR. MARY MEEK ATKESON will speak at the book review tea given by the Evening Missionary Society, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dec. 7.

Clubs Concentrating on D. C. School Problems

Chief of Study Courses Announced for Current Programs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The administration and financing of the District of Columbia's public school system will be the chief study course of most of the District of Columbia organizations of women this winter. This study will center about the extensive survey being carried on by the Department of Government and Education of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters. Mrs. Edward Chapin is chairman of this department.

The objective of the study as outlined by Mrs. Chapin will be to find out "who does what, when and how." Mrs. Chapin says that the department expects to learn a great deal under the course of study and perhaps to enjoy itself in something of the spirit of the small child finding out what makes the wheels go around.

The women of the League of Women Voters and other District of Columbia organizations are taking an unusual interest in the budget for the District of Columbia, not only for educational enterprises, but for welfare and civic ones as well.

Another Subject Scheduled.

Another study to be conducted by the District of Columbia women this winter, led by the League of Women Voters, will be the study of the judicial system of the District, including the structure, operation and personnel of the courts. Representatives from the league and other women's organizations will attend the sessions of the courts. Many of the women's organizations of the District urge their members to accept jury duty if they are called rather than to exercise their prerogative of refusal to serve.

The women of the District of Columbia, these women feel, waged a long fight to secure this privilege for women and that it is proper that the women serve on the juries when they are called upon to do so. One organization of women, with many business and professional women as well as housewives as members, has inaugurated a system of volunteer service for members called for jury duty. Doctors and lawyers take over the practice or assist a colleague called for jury duty and groups of housewives help with the household duties of a homemaker called to perform this civic service.

Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, chairman of the department of government and its operation for the District League of Women Voters, points out that national representation is an important aim of the league and urges the women of the District to do all they can to work for this right of franchise for the citizens of the District of Columbia.

Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry Hills and Colleges in the Georgia hills, has endeared herself to women of Washington as she has to women of other cities and sections of the country. This outstanding American woman has always received the enthusiastic support of District and national organizations when she makes her annual spring appearance before them to tell of her work. Many Washington women will go to New York on November 26 to attend the testimonial dinner of the Association of Berry Pilgrims in honor of Miss Berry at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president of the Association of Berry Pilgrims, who is also well known in Washington, will preside at this dinner. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, will pay a tribute to the humanitarian efforts of Miss Berry.

Mrs. Chapin Explains What League Hopes to Accomplish.

Features of Program.

"Security for women in their positions; greater rewards for their labor; provision for living when retirement age has been reached; an economic order that will enable women to invest their surplus earnings in reasonable safety and freedom from discrimination all along the way" are essential features of the five-point program outlined by Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of the District of Columbia, president of the Business and Professional Women Clubs, Inc., for the work of her own and affiliated organizations this year.

"We believe that in this country there is room enough and wealth enough to make this goal possible," Miss Williams states. "Our federation is young enough really to believe that we can have a definite part in helping to achieve this dream, this longing, this urge of generations. In this connection I want to emphasize that women do not wish to supplant men in our social, political and economic life, but neither do we wish to be supplanted by men. We greatly desire to develop a technique and a philosophy which will enable us to work side by side with them and to join hands with them in working out an effective democracy."

Japanese Flower Arrangements To Be Explained to Trowel Club

Mrs. Herbert Greger Will Give Winter Classes on Subject; Medals Given Winners at Potomac Rose Show.

The Trowel Club will meet tomorrow with Miss Bertha Marsh. Mrs. Herbert Greger will speak on "Arrangement of Flowers in the Japanese Manner." Mrs. Greger, who has studied Japanese arrangement for many years under the leading teachers of Japan, is planning to hold classes during the winter. At the last meeting of the Trowel Club, held at the home of Mrs. Mead, on Foxall road, there was an exhibit of arrangements of fruits. The first prize was won by Mrs. Sterrett; second, by Mrs. Feick.

Potomac Rose Society.

The silver medal, two bronze medals and the membership in the American Rose Society, which were offered by the society at the Potomac Rose Show, have been awarded. The silver medal for the best rose in the show was won by Mrs. Richard Ruffner, of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of the Garden Club of Fairfax, was winner of a bronze medal for most points on the newer roses. Mrs. T. F. Dodd was winner of a bronze medal for the best yellow rose. Membership in the American Rose Society was won by J. Morton Franklin for the best Radiance rose.

Herndon.

The Home Interest Garden Club held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson. Miss Roma Medford spoke on "Sweet Earth." Mrs. Lawrence, president, presented plans for a stone gateway to the Chestnut Grove Cemetery which the club voted to build. It was reported by the chairman that a number of boxwood had been planted in the Herndon Park.

Manassas.

Election of officers was held by the Manassas Garden Club at its last meeting at the home of Mrs. V. V. Gillum. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Hutcheson; vice president, Mrs. A. E. Bocock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Cooksey, and treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Didlake. Mrs. J. P. Leechman, the retiring president, who organized the club two years ago, was presented with a silver vase in appreciation of her services. Following the business meeting there was an informal showing of flowers.

Shepherdstown.

The Potomac Garden Club held its November meeting at the home of Miss Nina Mitchell, in Shepherdstown. The guest speaker was Mr. Van Tol, who spoke on "Rose Culture." Miss Emma Lynch, president, has announced standing committees for the year: Committee chairman, Mrs. S. J. Hodges; membership, Mrs. Harry Licklider; custodian of books, Mrs. I. O. Ash; transportation, Mrs. Kathryn Beltzhoever; publicity, Mrs. R. C. Jenkins; reviewer of garden literature, Mrs. H. P. Schley, and bulbs, Mrs. William Schneider. Mrs. J. Hendricks Daniels is club reporter.

Loudoun-Fauquier.

Holding its annual business meeting at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. E. B. White, the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club elected the following officers: President, Mrs. John Cochran; first vice president, Mrs. William Mitchell; second vice president, Mrs. William Rust; third vice president, Mrs. D. C. Sands; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Fairfax; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warner Snider.

Roper Will Speak on Economics At Dinner of University Women

Secretary of Commerce Will Review Domestic and World Problems at Session of Washington Branch of Association on Wednesday Evening.

In spite of Thanksgiving coming in the middle of the week, the meetings at the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, promise to be more than attractive.

Tomorrow afternoon, following the tea at 4, Mr. Walter E. Myer, director of the Civil Education Service and editor of the American Observer, will give the first of his series of talks on current economic and political events. Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster is hostess.

Those who will preside at the tea tables are Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, Mrs. Henry DeForest Ralph, Mrs. B. B. Wallace, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Miss Marie Mount, and Miss Stella Clemence. Others assisting will be Mrs. Charles Eckles, Miss Harlean James, Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon, Miss Julia C. Taliferro, Mrs. Wilbur L. Yearsley, and Mrs. Mark Smith.

The other outstanding event of the week will be the dinner in honor of Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Roper will speak on "Economic and Social Problems Confronting Our Nation and the World Today." Mrs. Howard G. Nichols will preside.

The poetry group announces its fourth annual poetry contest, which is open to all undergraduates of the colleges of the District of Columbia and the vicinity. Members of the committee in charge are Miss Mary Louise Brown of American University, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, George Washington University; Miss Alberta Walker, Wilson Teachers College; Miss Grace Barnes, University of Maryland, and Miss Elizabeth Peet, of Gallaudet College, chairman.

Brown Alumnae Selects New Group of Officers

The Brown Alumnae Club had supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. Faith Corbett, Takoma Park, Tuesday. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Paul Kaufman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Hannum; chairman of program committee, Mrs. James Bennett. Mrs. Lawrence M. Vaughn was named as delegate to Alumnae Council convention in Providence R. I. Mrs. James Bennett spoke on her trip last summer to Hungary and Germany, where Mr. Bennett was a delegate to the International Prison Congress.

Housing Parley Held By Women's City Club

A one-day housing conference was held at the Women's City Club November 12. Those attending from the District League of Women Voters were, Mrs. Bernard Hearn, Mrs. Ruth Hopper, Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. George Meleney, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. H. L. Parkinson. A group under the direction of Mrs. Hearn plans to continue the study of Washington housing problems.

Mrs. Robert Leonard has been appointed to represent the District League of Women Voters on a research and planning committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which organizes volunteer social workers in Washington.

Y. W. Schedules Dances For Thanksgiving Week

Girl Reserves of Senior High Schools Entertaining With One Wednesday in Barker Hall; Blue Triangle Giving Other Saturday.

Princeton Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will be host for the at-home hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4, preceding the music hour at 5.

St. Alban's Chapter will meet tomorrow at 1:30 at the Y. W. C. A. in the fourth floor clubroom, and Dupont Chapter at 2:30 p. m. The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, 1346 Park road.

Girl Reserves of the senior high schools are entertaining Wednesday at a Thanksgiving dance in Barker Hall. Helen Sherwood, president of McKinley Girl Reserves, is chairman of the committee, assisted by Betty Craig, Mildred Bland and Ola Hazel.

Rehearsal on Saturday.

Members of the dramatic cast of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will rehearse Saturday at 9 a. m., and girls singing in the choir will meet for rehearsal at 10:30 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dramatic rehearsals are under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and Miss Helen Shepherd, and the choir is directed by Miss Mary B. Burnett.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club rehearsal Tuesday will be followed by a Thanksgiving party in charge of Gertrude Howard.

Xenos Club is devoting its meeting Wednesday to Social Service Work in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Donnan.

Basketball practice for members of the "Y" Business Girls' Clubs is held Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. The practice bridge group for business and professional women to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening is in charge of Mrs. Hannah Hill.

The Blue Triangle Club is giving a Thanksgiving dance Saturday evening in Barker Hall.

Holiday Hours Fixed.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving Day. E street cafeteria will be closed all day, but K street cafeteria will be open from 12:30 to 2 and from 5 to 7 p. m. The K street pool will be open from 4 to 6 p. m.

Girls employed in homes are invited to join a Thanksgiving dinner group Thursday at 6 in the industrial clubroom at the Y. W. C. A. for a cafeteria dinner.

Federation of Women's Clubs will be host at a Thanksgiving dinner for the Wednesday Women's Club at 614 E street community house Wednesday at 5 p. m. The Petworth Women's Club have planned the program, and Mrs. Hunter will preside.

Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss MacDonald will meet the folk dancing class of the children of the recreation hour tomorrow at 4 p. m. Friday at 4 the group will rehearse Christmas carols at 4 p. m.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will sing at the Methodist Home for the Aged on Friday.

The music appreciation class will omit its meeting tomorow, but will resume December 2.

The voice class for high school girls will meet Mondays at 4 p. m.

Dinner at Y. W.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served Thursday to about 90 women on the relief rolls of the District at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street. The hostess, Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, will be assisted by members of the Petworth Woman's Club. Funds to help pay for the dinner were voted at the last meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Takoma Park's Women's Club Names Leaders

Mrs. Mertie Elected Head of Government Branch With Mrs. Robinson.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. S. Rawdon Monday. Mrs. John Quinn talked on "House Plants," and showed how the home may be kept attractive during the winter months by the use of colorful and hardy plants. Mrs. Walter C. DeGroot discussed "Fritillarias."

Mrs. J. B. Mertie was elected chairman of the government study department at its meeting Tuesday at the branch library. Mrs. William Robinson was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Justin Laurie and Miss Delphine Desio were guest artists at the meeting of the music department Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Harmon.

"Making Foods Interesting" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ruth Sheldon at the meeting of the homemakers' department Thursday. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Glenwood Roe, Mrs. Guy Goodman and Mrs. E. E. Jester were hostesses.

The duplicatae bridge class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Davis.

Russian drama as interpreted by Checkhov, Andreyov and Gorky will be discussed at the meeting of the drama department on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park (Md.) Library. Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson will lead the discussion. Hostesses are Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. D. C. Gordon, Mrs. Francis Munger and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt. At the conclusion of the discussion there will be a presentation of play readings by Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner, Mrs. Albert H. Parham and Mrs. Pratt.

Delegates Report On New York Rally

Speak at Special Meeting of Denver Society.

A special meeting of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver was held Monday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Louis P. Levitt, president, and Mrs. Daniel Solomon, who were delegates at the convention in New York City, gave reports.

The chapter announces a luncheon for December 4 at the Westchester dining rooms, at which time the winner of the Barano banquet cloth will be announced. Mrs. Sydney Lehman is chairman of the luncheon.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. Miss Gertrude Effenbach will be the soloist.

Pioneer Ideals Are Stressed At Conference

Mrs. George L. Palmer Represents Lyman Colony.

Mrs. George L. Palmer, of Upshur street, represented the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, at a regional conference held at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, November 19.

The conference was given in honor of Mrs. Parlan Semple, jr., of Montclair, president general of the National Society, who had just returned from a transcontinental trip, visiting 25 of the 68 colonies.

Mrs. Semple reported great interest in the ideals of the pioneer by the women of New England ancestry, who feel strongly that the country needs today to have emphasized those ideals of freedom, liberty and security. Mrs. Palmer is national chairman for preparedness and president of Phyllis Lyman Colony.

Ruhland and Ballou Scheduled To Address Federation Meeting

Health Service Chief and Schools Superintendent, Along With Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of Board of Education, on Program Tomorrow.

Since annual education week was held last week, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will feature its education department work at the monthly meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel and will be presided over by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

Mrs. R. J. McFall, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, vice chairman, will present Dr. Ruhland, of the Public Health, and Dr. Ballou, of the public schools. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education and adviser to the department, will also be a guest.

Dr. Thomas G. Bennett, of Maryland University, and education director of the Third Corps Area, will give a short talk on the CCC camps in this vicinity. Work was started originally by the federation and was later taken over by the district. Many needy families have been supplied with clothes from these rooms.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of department of Americanization, will present the annual bazaar of the Americanization School on December 2 and 3 at the Webster School.

All members are invited to attend a safe driving school to be held December 3, 4 and 5.

The Takoma Park Junior Woman's Club will hold a subscription dance Wednesday at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley has been appointed chairman of the District of Columbia women's committee of the national Will Rogers Memorial Commission by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson.

Guest of Honor

MRS. ABBEY SCOTT BAKER, who will be guest of honor and speaker at a tea given by the District Branch of the National Woman's Party, 144 B street northeast, this afternoon at 4.

Varied Activities Are Being Scheduled by Many Fraternal Organizations in the Capital

Degrees to Be Given By Columbia Chapter

Auxiliary Home Board to Lunch Prior to Home Board Meeting; Officers Club Tenders Surprise Shower to Miss Shank.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow. The degrees will be conferred for the fifth time this year, with Matron Evelyn E. Shank and Patron Harvey W. Goddard presiding.

Members and friends of the auxiliary home board will meet at the Lotus for lunch tomorrow at noon prior to attending the 1 o'clock meeting of the general home board auxiliary.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, met last Monday, November 18, at the home of Associate Patron Roscoe M. Willhite, with Harvey W. Goddard, Fred R. Overbee and Joseph W. Leverton as hosts. Following the meeting a surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss H. Jeanette Shank, a star point of the chapter, honoring her approaching marriage.

Matrons Hold Card Party.

The 1927 Association of Matrons and Patrons enjoyed its fall bingo and card party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Behrend. Among the nearly 100 guests were Mrs. Lena Stephenson, past grand matron; Mr. J. Ernest Dulin, past grand patron; Mrs. Mabel Bradburn, president of the association; Mr. Carl Cole, vice president, and Mr. Elgin Smith, secretary-treasurer.

D. A. R. Children.

The District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution Board met on Tuesday in Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director, presided.

Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, chairman, told plans for the card party to be given at Southern Dairies Hostess House on Thursday, December 5.

A birthday and Christmas box will be sent to Christ Burrell, the boy who holds the District scholarship at Tamassee Mountain School.

Naomi Chapter.

The past matrons and past patrons of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will be the special guests of the chapter at its meeting next Wednesday evening. All members of the chapter are urged to attend this meeting.

The Gleaners met last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Crumbaugh. Following the close of business refreshments were served.

Martha Chapter.

At a special meeting of Martha Chapter held in Naval Lodge Hall Wednesday evening, two candidates were given the degrees.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, worthy matron, was hostess at the Kenesaw Tuesday to members of Martha Chapter's auxiliary home board and committee chairmen.

The past officers will dine at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern on Saturday after which Past Matron Ellen Reynolds will preside at a business meeting. Past Patron Henry Fisher and Past Matron Mabel Larcomb will assist.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will meet Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, after which members and visitors will go to the Stansbury Masonic Temple, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest, where an open meeting will be held under charge of the men of the chapter, headed by Past Patron Edgar B. Clarkson.

Entertainment, consisting of a play, dancing and refreshments, will be given.

Electa Chapter.

At the last meeting Electa Chapter entertained its past matrons and past patrons. Past grand matron responded to the welcome of the worthy matron, Mary T. O'Brien. Mrs. Minnie Arnold presented a program of songs by Mrs. Ruth Fernsley, Mrs. Dorothy Meek and Mrs. Grace Linger; accompanists, Mrs. Beulah Fort and Miss Edith McCell.

Tuesday evening the grand officers will pay their annual visitation. The worthy grand patron is a member of Electa Chapter.

Matrons and Patrons.

Mrs. Lillian Trueworthy, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924, recently entertained the members of the association at her home in Alta Vista. A committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGrew was appointed for the annual banquet.

Cathedral Chapter.

Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., will have as its honored guests Wednesday the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23.

Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces that the degrees will be conferred tomorrow night by the advanced line officers, with Associate Matron Ella Mae Fearn and Associate Patron Norman C. Tanner presiding in the east.

The men of the chapter were honored guests at the last meeting. The following program was presented: Musical selections by "Uncle Tom and His Hired Help," with Past Patron Thomas Gates conducting; readings by Nell Duree Norris; medley of songs by the Mystery Girl, Ada Roberts, and vocal selections by Fay Svensen

Ruth Chapter Meeting.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., was visited by the grand chapter officers at the last meeting. The following past grand officers were guests: Mrs. Katie Gude, Mrs. Grace Kimmel, Mrs. Rena Barnhart, Mrs. Cora Mayberry, Mrs. Gertrude Milans, Mrs. Sallye Bogley, Mrs. Pearl Gibbs, Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet Joseph Milans, George Plitt, Frank Kimmel and Edward Riley.

Rebekah Assembly.

The officers of the Rebekah Assembly will hold services at Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N street northwest, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. J. Raymond Mills, of the National City Christian Church, will be the speaker and Mrs. Leo Tooley will be the soloist. Among the early activities for December there is scheduled for December 11 entertainment at the home under supervision of Dorcas Lodge, for the residents. On December 12 the president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Primmer, will make her final official visit for the year to her home lodge, Martha Washington No. 3 in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Mithras Lodge Holds Business, Ritual Meeting

Many Attend Session at Cathedral of the Rite Tuesday Night.

The semimonthly business meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, was held Tuesday night at the cathedral of the rite with a large attendance.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held a special meeting the same night and conferred the twenty-eighth degree.

Next Tuesday evening the thirtieth degree will be conferred by Robert de Bruce Council by a cast composed largely of members long experienced in the conferring of degrees. This is the regular meeting night of the council.

The executive committee has arranged for a dinner to be tendered the degree workers in the various degrees of the rite which is to be given at the Harrington Hotel, December 12, after the closing of the degree work for the fall class. The thirty-second degree will be conferred December 12.

DeMolay Commandery.

DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will entertain the Commanders Association on Tuesday. The program will be a talk on "The Trial of Christ From a Lawyer's Point of View," by Eminent Sir Edwin C. Dutton.

Lodge Officer

JOSEPH W. MARSHALL, who officiated in ceremonies Tuesday night when King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., received its annual visitation from the Grand Lodge.

Units of Order Of Bethlehem Hold Sessions

Loyalty, Trinity, Capitol Lodges Conduct Meetings.

At a recent meeting of Loyalty Lodge, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, Commander H. C. Hopper presided. Committee reports were submitted. The next meeting will be tomorrow night. A party will follow.

Trinity Lodge.

Trinity Lodge held its regular meeting, with Commander Miss Ruth Domdera presiding. Applications for membership were received by the lodge and after committee reports and other business a party was held. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 7 Fourth street northeast. The lodge will receive its new deputy supreme commander.

Capitol Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Capitol Lodge was called to order by Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters. After the business session at 8 p. m. a bingo party was held. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 1414 I street northwest. The lodge will receive its new deputy supreme commander.

Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, chairman of the State council good of the order committee of the Daughters of America, discusses organization plans with Mrs. Maude A. Wine, State councilor of the organization. A meeting of Mrs. Frazier's committee is scheduled for Friday evening.

Post Staff Photo.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine, with her officers and committees and members of councils will gather tonight for special Thanksgiving services at the Ninth Street Christian Church where the Rev. Clifford H. Jope will deliver the Thanksgiving service.

School Craft Work Exhibited to D. A. R. Leaders

30 Chapters Represented at Continental Hall Conference.

The State committee on approved schools held the second meeting Thursday morning, in Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chairman, presiding. Thirty chapters were represented.

Miss Thelma Church, field representative from Crossnore School, North Carolina, talked on the work at Crossnore. The revised charts of information concerning the 17 approved schools were given to all members present. Mrs. Bell exhibited samples of copper craft, made at Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

Among those present were Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, former State regent, and Mrs. John Lester Barr, former national vice chairman of D. A. R. approved schools.

Dolly Madison Group.

The November meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, regent, presided. Mrs. Milton Robinson gave a report of the historical committee work.

Mrs. Edward Nichols was hostess and the assisting hostesses were Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey, Mrs. Annie Tonge, Mrs. Charles C. Koebrick, Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper and Miss Sidney Koebrick.

Army-Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. William F. Pearson, vice regent, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz.

Officers Feted.

Martha Washington Chapter in October entertained State officers of the District of Columbia D. A. R. and guests at a luncheon at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

A group of 35 attended, with Mrs. Julian West Pollard, regent, presiding. A group of songs was given by Mrs. McCann. Mrs. Oatley presented a book, "The History of Henrico Parish and Old St. John's Church, Richmond," to the chapter.

Mrs. Auerhamer presented the chapter with an old quill pen which had been in the Revere family. Mrs. John Otto Johnson gave an interpretation of Anderson's "Valley Forge."

Budget Adopted.

Martha Washington Chapter met for the November meeting in the Jesup Blair House, Mrs. Eugene L. Culver, vice regent, presiding. The chapter voted to adopt the budget, also to support the proposed chapter house, pledging 50 cents per capita. A paper on "The New Netherlands" was given by Mrs. Andrew Bunten.

Birthday Feted.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, N. S., D. A. R., celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of its organization Tuesday evening with a birthday dinner at the Garden Tea Shoppe. Mrs. Tarring, the regent, presided, and three of the original officers of the chapter, Mrs. Stuart Jenks, Mrs. Theodore Langley and Mrs. Stephen Murphy, were present.

Because of the resignation of Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Theodore Langley was appointed corresponding secretary pro tem.

American Liberty.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice was hostess at the November meeting of American Liberty Chapter. A donation was voted toward the proposed pageant to be given by the magazine committee.

Between the adjournment of meeting and tea Mrs. Rice introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Copping, who gave several vocal selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Hennebery, of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Continental Dames.

The Continental Dames Chapter of the D. A. R., met at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, 4522 Thirtieth street northwest, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edith L. Dobyns was assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, presided. Seventeen members were present. Miss Helen E. Stout, past regent, presented funds through the chapter to have one book of Braille printed.

E Pluribus Unum.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter met November 14, at the home of Mrs. James MacFarquhar, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest. Assisting hostesses were Miss Sallie S. Whitcomb, Mrs. Henry L. West, Mrs. George McC. Smith, Mrs. Frederick L. Rowe and Mrs. Ralph Andrews.

The regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner, presided. New members accepted were Mrs. Mary Wilson Hodson, Miss Marjory A. Weaver, Mrs. Frank MacCune and Miss Marie MacCune.

Alternates elected were Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Miss Elizabeth Hartman, Mrs. Theodore M. F. Knappen, Mrs. James MacFarquhar, Mrs. Frederick L. Rowe, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt and Mrs. Virginia W. Sherman.

Donelson Chapter.

The Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its November meeting at the Women's City Club, with Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mackinson, Mrs. Katharine Billings and Miss Isabel Allen as hostesses.

Thelma Church Gives Talk on Educational Work at Crossnore.

Mrs. George J. Jones, regent, presided.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker and Mrs. Lane Schofield, State president of the District Chapter of the Daughters of 1812.

The next meeting will be held on February 4, when a tea and sale will be given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mackay, 1717 Varnum street northwest.

Patriots Chapter.

Patriots Memorila Chapter met at the Kennedy-Warren November 12. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Edwin N. Lewis, editor of the Cathedral Age, was presented by Mrs. Fred Kent.

Mr. Lewis gave a brief outline of the growth of the cathedral, illustrating his remarks with colored pictures.

Miss Talbot Hostess.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday, November 13, at the home of Miss Emeline Talbot, 314 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va., with Mrs. Henry O. Pattison and Mis Georgia Hudson assisting. The regent, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, presided.

Mrs. Harry Gutridge, historian, spoke of the marker to be placed on St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, Saturday, November 16, at 4 o'clock. The chapter voted to send a Christmas box to Kate Duncan Smith School. Mrs. R. M. De Shazo spoke of the Halloween and Christmas parties being planned for the Girl Homemakers. the chapter voting a contribution to the Christmas party. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker spoke of the card party to be given for the benefit of the chapter house on January 16. A play will be given at Constitution Hall on February 4, in which all of the District chapters will participate.

Vacancies Filled.

The November meeting of the Col. John Washington Chapter was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Carroll Power. A report was given by Mrs. Sarah K. Frizell of the work of the historical research committee and the plans for the dedication on November 16 of the tablet in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, the only colonial church in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Jennie E. Wright made a report of the Forum on World Problems, which she attended in New York.

Three vacancies in the board were filled: Mrs. S. K. Frizzell to be vice regent; Miss Helen Corselius, chaplain, and Mrs. Jennie E. Wright, historian.

Announcement was made that the Secretary of the Navy had designated Mrs. Carroll Power, the regent of the chapter, as sponsor for the U. S. S. Reid, named for her grandfather, Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. N., to be launched in January.

Talks to Council Here On McKinley's Career

Walker Resigns as Captain of Bowling Team; O'Connor Succeeds Him; Senator A. S. Brown Speaks on Prize Contest Aimed to Add Members.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, has been making his fall visitation to the nine councils during the month of November. He attended McKinley Council, No. 992, organized during the McKinley administration, and spoke on the early life of the Ohio President when he was a young attorney in Canton, Ohio.

The resignation of Richard A. Walker as captain of the McKinley bowling team was accepted, and Thomas O'Connor was elected to fill the vacancy. McKinley Council acted favorably on holding a joint installation of officers, to be held the early part of January. Senator Arthur S. Brown spoke on the contest for prizes to members securing the largest number of new members, and referred to the enthusiasm of the bowlers on the eight teams in the National Union Bowling League. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a bingo party. Announcement was made of the death of Richard Edelin, Lars J. Johnson and Edward C. Goss since the October meeting. The visitors present were O. V. Shomo, United Council, No. 200, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council, No. 208.

United Council No. 200.

An address was delivered by the chairman of the executive board, Morris J. Hole, on 'Parliamentary Practice and Rules in the Council Chamber." United Council decided to have its newly elected officers installed at the joint installation.

Senator Brown reported on the business transacted by the Hospital Service Association and Melvin D. Newland on the proceedings of the executive board. The following applicants were voted on: Albert Wilberger, William Chase, Barney T. V. Moore, Curtis L. Moore, Henry Reil, James C. Bramell and William C. Lee. Humorous selections were given by George W. Sollers, followed by refreshments and bridge.

The Hospital Service Association will meet on Wednesday evening in Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Management Board of C. A. R. Hears Reports on Activities

The national board of management of the Children of the American Revolution met in the Administration Building of Memorial Continental Hall Thursday morning. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair presided.

The organizing secretary, Mrs. Lee Pennington, reported seven new societies formed last month. She announced the D. A. R. of Indiana had taxed itself 1 cent per member to take care of the expenses of the C. A. R. She announced the committee to plan programs for patriotic occasions had completed its work.

The curator, Mrs. Charles Groves, announced the historic plates bequeathed by Mrs. Robinson Downey had arrived and would be placed in museum cases.

A letter was read from a 12-year-old boy recently placed in the Tamassee School in South Carolina by the Children of the American Revolution. The letter expressed appreciation to the group and described the lad's chores in the school, where many mountain children are educated by the Daughters and Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Charles Mosher submitted her resignation from the Ellis Island committee, which was providing kindergarten equipment for children of detained immigrants. That work was voted discontinued and the money on hand turned over to the D. A. R.

The board passed a resolution condemning teaching the facts of communism in the public schools.

Ladies' Auxiliary Plans Christmas Party Dec. 21

The Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarchs Militants of Canton Washington Patriarchs Militant, No. 1, held its regular meeting November 16. Mrs. Beatrice Lampe presided.

A class of recruits will be mustered in at a meeting December 21, when a Christmas party will be held.

Elks Lodge Prepared To Give Charity Party

Dr. John G. Raedy, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks, No. 15, will head the committee in charge of the sixteenth annual charity ball, to be held Thanksgiving Eve at the Willard Hotel. Other members of the Washington Lodge on Dr. Raedy's special committee include Luther M. Young, first vice chairman; F. L. Catlin, second vice chairman, and W. L. Shelby, secretary-treasurer.

District D. of A. Attends Holiday Service Tonight

Annual Thanksgiving Program Announced for 7:45 O'Clock in Ninth Street Christian Church With Leaders Taking Part in a Processional.

The annual Thanksgiving services of the Daughters of America, District of Columbia, will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast. The state councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her officers and committees, and members of the various councils, have been requested to assemble in the Sunday school room of the church not later than 7:30 p. m. and proceed to the church auditorium in a body. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, the pastor of the church, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon. There will be a special program.

The Deputy State Councilors Association will meet at 808 I street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the State Council good of the order committee Friday evening at 808 I street. Associate State councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, chairman, will preside. Representatives of the various councils have been asked to attend the meeting.

Due to the regular meeting of Good Will Council, No. 15, which falls on Thanksgiving night, a dispensation has been asked by this council from State Councilor Maude A. Wine to hold the meeting on Friday evening.

State Visitation.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine, her officers and committees will call on Old Glory Council, No. 12, December 2 at Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Buchanon School.

Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, concluded nomination of officers at its meeting Monday evening. Elections will take place December 16. This council is planning a dance December 30 at the meeting hall. As a feature to the meeting the unwritten work was given by Mrs. Cora Daniels, vice councilor.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, had the annual visitation at the last meeting when Councilor Mrs. Virginia Adair received the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine and her staff of State and national officers. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term were held. One application was received for membership. The State councilor, associate State councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier; State secretary, Charles H. Miller, and the State treasurer, Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner made addresses.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, will meet November 27 when second nomination of officers for the ensuing year will be conducted. It is anticipated the visit of the State councilor and her officers will occur on January 8 when officers will be installed.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, met Wednesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Etta Warder, presiding. A membership drive has been planned by the council with Mrs. Clara Owens, captain of the Blues, and Mrs. Viola Frazier, captain of the Reds; the losing team is to give a treat to the winners. The new financial secretary is Miss Eunice Eaton, 247 Delaware avenue southwest, apartment No. 112.

Barbara Fritchie Council.

Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, held its regular meeting Thursday evening with Ellen Dorsey presiding as councilor. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held

Lodge of Job's Daughters Has Birthday Party

Bethel, No. 2, Dramatic Club Rehearses for Play on December 13.

The next regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 2, will be held Friday, December 6. There will be election of officers, grand visitation and initiation.

At the last meeting, the Bethel celebrated its third birthday. Mrs. Virginia Thompson, supreme marshal of the Supreme Council, was presented a bouquet of roses. A play, depicting the several ages of the Bethel, was given by Mother Maholm, Daddy Nevius, the five past honored queens, and Doris Brattain, present honored queen. Dr. Weaver showed pictures he had taken of the drill teams of the various Bethels.

After the play and moving pictures a short dance was given and the members and guests were entertained with dancing by Hope Griffith and Jackie McGraw.

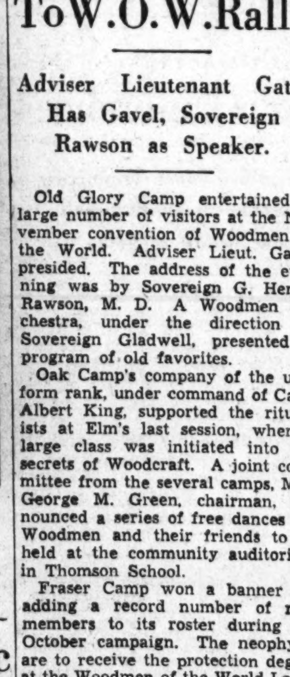
The Dramatic Club had two meetings in rehearsal for the minstrel show, "So What," to be presented Friday, December 13. One meeting was held at the home of Margaret Blumenauer and the other at Dorothy Smith's.

Bethel No. 1.

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ivers, will present a fall show entitled, "Up in the Air," at the Pythian Temple on November 30.

The next meeting will be December 7 for election of officers.

Dance Director



CHARLES J. DEAN is in charge of dancing on Saturday evening in "Old Heidelberg," the new recreation room in the Knights of Columbus Club.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Will Hear Delegate

Apostolic Visitor to Be Guest of Honor at St. Rose's Technical School.

Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America held a business meeting on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, in the chair. Mrs. Margaret Smith reported that the rummage sale, held recently, had been a financial success.

Miss Florence Winter requested the members to invite their converts and non-Catholic friends to the next meeting of the Convert League, to be held December 8 at St. Rose's Technical School, when the apostolic delegate will be the guest of honor.

The drive for junior members has been launched by Miss Marie Creahen and other members of the Junior Council.

R. M. A. Rally.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the R. M. A. was held Monday at the Capitol Park Hotel. Mrs. C. H. J. Miller presided. The three delegates to the national convention gave reports.

Old Glory Camp Greets Visitors To W. O. W. Rally

Adviser Lieutenant Gates Has Gavel, Sovereign Rawson as Speaker.

Old Glory Camp entertained a large number of visitors at the November convention of Woodmen of the World. Adviser Lieut. Gates presided. The address of the evening was by Sovereign G. Henry Rawson, M. D. A Woodmen orchestra, under the direction of Sovereign Gladwell, presented a program of old favorites.

Oak Camp's company of the uniform rank, under command of Capt. Albert King, supported the ritualists at Elm's last session, when a large class was initiated into the secrets of Woodcraft. A joint committee from the several camps, Maj. George M. Green, chairman, announced a series of free dances for Woodmen and their friends to be held at the community auditorium in Thomson School.

Fraser Camp won a banner for adding a record number of new members to its roster during the October campaign. The neophytes are to receive the protection degree at the Woodmen of the World Lodge tomorrow night at the hands of the Boosters' Club degree team.

A. R. Talbot Camp.

A. R. Talbot Camp celebrated its thirtieth anniversary Thursday evening at Naval Lodge Building. Past Consul J. Kennedy Duncan presided and a program of music was provided by the Palace Laundry Orchestra, under the leadership of Neighbor Earle F. Zirkle, with Neighbor John Chevalier as master of ceremonies.

All members present who had held membership in the order for 25 years or more were presented with a special commemorative button by District Manager H. H. Millard.

Others assisting in the entertainment were Walter F. Black, W. W. Greenwell, E. E. Faust, John F. Darney, R. E. Lerch, and his uniformed drill team. Head Sentry V. W. Potter addressed the camp. Master John Chevalier, son of the ceremonial officer, delighted the audience with several especially dedicated songs.

Camp No. 4.

Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., met Thursday evening at Woodmen Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Cora Kennedy. The visitors of the evening were our district president, Mrs. Mary Kline, of Camp No. 10; Mrs. Burns, of Camp No. 8, and Mrs. Maude Myers, of Camp No. 4.

A turkey dinner will be given by Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., Woodmen's Hall, 935 G place northwest, 4 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Listeners Choose Beethoven, Sibelius in Symphony Poll

New York Philharmonic, However, Will Reserve Sibelius Honor for December 8, Occasion of Composer's Birthday; Ravel, Second Choice, Substituted.

With tabulations completed in the Nation-wide referendum by radio listeners to select the most popular composers of classical music, living and deceased, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society will honor the names of Ludwig van Beethoven and Maurice Ravel in its 200th broadcast over the coast-to-coast Columbia network Sunday, December 1, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Actually, Ravel, the noted French composer, is a second choice in this vote. Jan Sibelius, the distinguished Finnish composer, received more votes from a Nation-wide radio audience in the United States and Canada than any other composer, living or dead. But the response to the Sibelius request will be postponed one week, to Sunday, December 8, when the Philharmonic-Symphony will mark the composer's seventieth birthday by broadcasting the program to Finland as well as America and Canada.

Request of Listeners.

During October and November two announcements were made during the Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts requesting radio listeners to name their favorite composers. There were 12,112 responses in the two weeks allowed for sending in letters. Many communications, of course, reflected the votes of large groups of music lovers. The leading composers in each category were as follows:

Deceased.

Beethoven	1,878
Brahms	904
Wagner	788
Tschaikowsky	648

Living.

Sibelius	1,888
Ravel	910
Strauss	616
Stravinsky	418

Since an unusual number of listeners asked for works by the masters of the Bach-Haydn-Handel period, Otto Klemperer, who will conduct the request program, will include on the broadcast a Handel number from his earlier concerts of the week and the Second Symphony of Johannes Brahms, who was the second most popular composer among those deceased.

Overture to "Egmont."

Thus the distinguished orchestra's 200th broadcast will open with Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," followed by Handel's "Water Music," Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" and the Brahms Second Symphony.

There were several unusual features of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society's radio poll, the first of the kind ever undertaken by this orchestra. The most popular American composer proved to be Roy Harris, who received 162 votes, more than Bruckner and slightly less than Franck. And 175 composers, living and dead, who received 20 votes or less.

Every section of the country was well represented in letters from listeners expressing their appreciation of Columbia's Sunday afternoon Philharmonic-Symphony concerts. A large number of letters offered financial aid to the orchestra should it ever find itself in difficult circumstances.

Music Guild Ready With Evening Series

A new series of evening broadcasts by the N. B. C. Music Guild, to be presented Wednesday evenings from 10:30 to 11 p. m., over an N. B. C.-WEAF network, will be inaugurated this coming week. This series, like the afternoon programs broadcast four times weekly by the N. B. C. Music Guild, will present famous artists and chamber music ensembles of international reputation in performances of the lesser known masterworks which the great composers wrote for the smaller and more unusual combinations of instruments.

Mischa Levitzky, noted American concert pianist; the Musical Art String Quartet, and Augustin Duques, first clarinetist of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in the first program next Wednesday in works by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

President Speaks.

President Roosevelt will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company's two networks and the Columbia Broadcasting System, on November 29, from Atlanta, and on December 9, from Chicago.

The President, on Friday, from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m., will address a large assembly of Georgians gathered to celebrate his "home-coming" to his adopted State. His speech will be made in the Georgia Tech stadium before 19,000 specially invited guests and 80,000 persons assembled at a nearby racetrack will hear the talk through amplifiers.

The day will be declared a holiday by 200 cities and towns, and all available busses and railroad cars are being chartered to help bring the crowds to Atlanta.

The President's second radio address will be heard from the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago on December 9, at 11 a. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder..	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	On a Bus	Psalms	" " "	9:15
9:30	This and That...	" " "	Dixie Harmonies..	" " "	9:30
9:45	Ensemble	" " "	News	Old Songs.....	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Southernaires	Gospel Singers ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" " ...	"	Waltz Themes ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and Youth	Musical Moments..	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	" " "	String Quartet....	Mystery Girl ...	Capt. Chiaparelli	10:45
11:00	News	News	Hawaiian Echoes..	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Organ Recital ...	Addie S. Baker.	11:15
11:30	Major Bowes ..	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" "	Church	" " "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Major Bowes ..	Pageant of Youth	Robeson Records..	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	" " ..	" "	News	" " "	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City	Gene Austin	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	"	Music Hall	Concert Gems ...	Inter. Broadcast	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	" " "	Watch Tower.....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Caruso's String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady..	Youth Conference.	Victor Young	Mus. Footnotes.	1:30
1:45	Moods and Modes	" " .	Records	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Dick Gasparris'	Magic Key of	Church of the Air	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	R. C. A.	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Vox Pop	" " "	Joe Brown's	"Calalonia Messa	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Kiddies	Pro Defunctis"	2:45
3:00	Tribute to J. H.	Your English	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Rogers	Pine Mountain	" " "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	The Widow's	Merrymakers	Twilight Musicale.	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Sons	Sunday Serenade..	Melody Moments .	" "	3:45
4:00	Sundown Revue..	National Vespers..	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	" " ..	" " ..	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Wash'ton's Voice.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Design for Listening	A. B. C. Program..	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums.	Washington	Abe Lyman....	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	Catholic Radio	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama	Bob Becker's Chat	Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Al Goodman.....	Gabriel Heatter...	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	News	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Velvetone Music..	Eddie Thomas	Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel.....	Radio League.....	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	The Word Man..	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny......	Old Tolerable ...	Alexander	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Moose Program ..	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Dinner Dance	Great American	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Music	Tourist	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	Musical Comedy	Arthur Reilly.....	Eddie Cantor...	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Revue	Symphonic Fa'rites	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" " "	A Harlem Family.	Leslie Howard	8:30
8:45	" "	H. Van Loon	Hawaiian M'onlight	and Cast	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song....	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " " "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Family Circle	The Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	" "	Har'ony Highlights	" "	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	Slumber Hour ...	News	Hoff's Orchestra	11:00
11:15	Master	" " ...	Slumber Serenade.	" "	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Benci's Budapest	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Night Owl	" " ...	Gypsies	News	11:45
12:00	Willie Bryant's	Sign off	Sign off	Midnight	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Sky Ride	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" " "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" " "	12:45
1:00	Sign off........	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

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Radio Headliners Enter Into the Thanksgiving Spirit

The airways reflect the spirit of the season. Top, left to right: Bernardine Flynn, wife and mother in "Vic and Sade" serial, with the turkey she'll serve her real life husband, a young Chicago doctor. Kate Smith offers you a slice of white meat. Eddie Cantor appears as a shy John Alden.

Below: Fred Allen, a native New Englander, assumes an authentic Puritan expression. Portland Hoffa (an Oregonian) looks quite as bona fide, however.

With the Hams

The air on amateur frequencies is full of networks these days. A few are Haywire net, the Crazy Crystal net, the Nitwit net, the World-wide net and even on five meters they have a three-way net.

Ballots for the election of divisional directors to the American Radio Relay League are already in the hands of amateurs in this section. Dr. E. C. Woodruff, W3CMP, is candidate for re-election and our own Roy Corderman, W3ZD, is a candidate for alternate director.

The sixth A. R. R. L. sweepstakes contest is under way until 4 a. m., December 1, we can look forward to short QSOs and plenty of CQ SS, CQ SS de W——.

Geometry versus Radio.

D. H. Beck, W3FGS, is temporarily off the air—geometry trouble at school. Eppe W. Darne, W3BWT, is a member of the A. R. R. L. Emergency Corps for the District. This corps, organized for public service, comprises those amateurs possessing transmitting, receiving and auxiliary equipment suitable for operation in an emergency when regular power and communication facilities are disrupted.

Roy Corderman addressed the Naval Academy Radio Club a few nights ago * * * Calls assigned in the third district have already passed W3GAA * * * EAS (Spain) was rolling in on 40 meters the other evening like a local. A few around town made contacts and quite a few tried and didn't.

H. E. Hobbs, W3CIZ, has a new ACR136 Receiver and says he's really bringing them in now. A. C. Birch, W3OX, has a new QRA and will be on the air shortly with a high power rig. Gregg McClurg, W3DLB, is leaving our midst. He's been transferred to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. B. J. Kroger, X1AY, and ex-W3APV, is expected home for Christmas.

All Walks of Life.

Amateur radio is a hobby drawn from every walk of life. Among them we find theatrical sound men: Roy Knight, W3RT, and Edgar Harrison, W3BOF. Walter Swenson, W3PN, and E. M. Williams, W3ER, are newsreel men. William Small, W3FKF, drives a taxi; J. Johnson, W3CXP, is a radio service man; E. B. Redington, W8AJ-3, instructor at C. R. E. I.; J. E. Bennett, W3DJC, clerk; J. Stanley Brown, survey engineer, and Henry Farnum, W3ASO, is in the livery business. The Navy Yard employes Armand Conrad, W3FCF, as an apprentice electrician; Roe Anderson, W3FCV, apprentice machinist; Kiser Cranford, W3FII, machinist, and Charles Davis, W3EUG, electrician. In the telephone field we find W. V. Auer, W8DOV-3, C. M. Godfrey, W3CYO; Barron Freeburger, W3KD; Harry L. Strang, W3IL, and R. C. Corderman, W3ZD.

Hams! contribute to this column. Send in your dope to the editor, Bernard Salisbury, W3FAC.

A Cugat Prediction.

Xavier Cugat, the "tango king," who introduced in the United States such foreign-born song hits as "Isle of Capri," "Tina," and "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight," has arranged to introduce in this country, via his N. B. C. airings, the new London sensation, "In a Street in Old Seville," which already has sold more than 200,000 copies in England. "In a Street in Old Seville," Cugat predicts, will be as big a hit here as "Isle of Capri."

High Frequencies

IN response to inquiries, Edith Meiser reveals that she draws on personal experience for the source of her material for Helen Hayes' "New Penny" scripts. She admits borrowing characters, incidents and settings freely from her past experiences as a hospital and child welfare worker. It all began, incidentally, when she studied practical psychology at Vassar.

* * * *

Joan Blaine, star of the "Mary Marlin" serial, WJSV, is giving a Thanksgiving dinner for all the Chicago studio actors who can't be home with their families. More than 30 studio associates will be her guests.

* * * *

Al Bowlly, who sings with Ray Noble's orchestra, was born in Portuguese East Africa. and sang in almost every large city on four continents before joining the London maestro . . . Benay Venuta, on tour with "Anything Goes," will broadcast at least once from Washington when the company appears here.

* * * *

The famous Carstairs-McGillicuddy fued, headed by "Cunnel" Louis Sorin and Walter (Backwood) O'Keefe, broke out with renewed violence in the heart of Greenwich Village a Sunday afternoon or two ago. They were at Mori's rendezvous. Sorin gave some dialect versions of a guest appearance at a London garden party. O'Keefe sang some new songs. The guests included Bea Lillie, Burns and Allen, Stoopnagle and Bud and Ted Husing, Radio stars play after all!

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9,650
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11,730
FYA—Paris	25.6	11,710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
GSA—London	49.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	31.5	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6,020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
CRCX—	49.2	6,090
LSX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10,350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5,800
XECR—Mexico City	40.0	7,380
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428
COC—Havana	49.9	6,010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9,510

Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—PHI, "Eastern Religions."
6:30 p. m.—EAQ, "bull-fight reviews, Lopez Marin (in Spanish).
7:30 p. m.—DJC, in the mountains; funeral rites in Upper Bavaria.
9:00 p. m.—YV2RC, band concert, Plaza Bolivar.
10:00 p. m.—GSC or GSL, evensong, from Westminster Abbey, London.

Monday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO, talk, Alessandro Marchetti, airplane builder; opera, "Il Trovatore."
6:00 p. m.—DJC, in memory of Von Steuben.
7:30 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSA or GSL, dinner in commemoration of 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie.
9:00 p. m.—LSX, international bridge tourney with Ely Culbertson.
9:30 p. m.—CRCX, "Melodic Strings."

Tuesday.

6:55 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA, "The Empirates," concert party.
7:30 p. m.—YV2RC, typical Venezuelan music.
7:30 p. m.—DJC, musical journey from Rhine to Danube.
7:45 p. m.—FYA, judiciary chronicle, M. Delmont.
10:00 p. m.—GSC or GSL, echoes of street life of old London.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO, talk, Prof. Callgari, of Rome University; Royal Metropolitan Band of Rome.
7:30 p. m.—YV2RC, Don Timoteo, comic tales.
7:30 p. m.—DJC, new German compositions.
7:35 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA, regimental marches, band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
9:00 p. m.—CRCX, "Pramier at Nine," original musical comedy.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSA or GSL, "The Wedding," a farce.
6:00 p. m.—DJC, honor of Thanksgiving Day in U. S.
7:00 p. m.—EAQ, for English-speaking countries.
9:30 p. m.—CJRX, CJRO, "Strictly Informal," Gentleman Jim.

Friday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO, "Talking with Sovereigns and Heads of States in 30 Years of Journalism," Silvatore Cortesi, formerly of Associated Press; opera, "Le Maschere," by Mascagni.
7:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA, the listener's bookshelf, Eric Gillett.
7:30 p. m.—DJC, light music.
9:00 p. m.—CJRO, CJRX, "Anything Goes," musical variety.
9:00 p. m.—YV2RC, Familia Buche y Pluma (Family Life).

Saturday.

5:30 p. m.—HBL, Italo-Ethiopian peace overtures.
6:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA, Scottish program celebrating St. Andrew's Day.
6:00 p. m.—DJC, "Love School," musical play.
7:30 p. m.—DJC, music, Reichswehr Band.
10:00 p. m.—GSC or GSL, Scottish dance music, St. Andrew's day comemoration.
11:30 p. m.—CJRO, "Northern Messenger" (also VE9DN, 6,005 k.c.).

Virginian With N. B. C.

Most recent addition to the NBC Chicago announcing staff is Lester Griffith, 28-year-old native of Newport News, Va., who is taking his first network assignment after having had only one year of announcing experience. Griffith studied speech and drama at the University of Michigan and was trouping with a stock company when offered his first position as announcer with WOOD, N. B. C. affiliate station.

Sisters Gish and Barthelmess

"Way Down East" a la radio will enjoy the services of Dorothy (left above) and Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess, a "Radio Theater" production, Monday, at 9, WJSV. Remember their silent screen version of the play years ago?

Revelers Learn Europe Now Is Demanding "Hot" Tunes

Europeans once turned up critical noses at almost every type of American popular music, but now they can't get enough of it, according to the Revelers.

The members of that famous American radio quartet should know whereof they speak, for they have just returned from their sixth European concert tour.

"On our previous visits," says Elliott Shaw, barytone member, "we were very circumspect in arranging our programs and in the selection of material. Although Parisians differ in their musical preferences from Londoners, we knew that songs of classical nature, or semi-classical arrangements of the better type of popular ballads, were most in demand.

"But on this trip we found, to our amazement, that 'hot' or 'swing' tunes, typical of the best traditions in American jazz, are encored again and again. One possible explanation is the influence of American-made musical films. The tunes of Gordon and Revel, Fields and McHugh and other Hollywood song-writing partnerships, and the singing of such stars as Dick Powell and Bing Crosby have aroused the interest and attention of European music lovers.

"However, I personally believe, and so do the rest of the boys, that the real reason is to be found in the underlying restlessness, the tension to be found throughout England and the continent produced by the fear of imminent war. Popular music—and the livelier the better—has always provided an excellent outlet for pent-up emotions in times of stress. We had it in America during and following the late war. Then, as always, the cry was and still is, 'on with the dance.'

"Whatever the reason for the change in musical taste, we are certain of one thing. It is new to Europe and it is a definite reversal of popular opinion on American music."

Symphony Programs Tonight

Lucrezia Bori, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and known throughout the Nation as the "savior" of that operatic organization, will be guest soloist on the General Motors concerts program, WRC, at 10. The program, featuring the Symphony Orchestra, again under the baton of Erno Rapee, will include selections from the works of Smetana, Hozart, Puccini, Valverde, Gounod, Tschaikowsky, Arditi and Grieg. The program:

Overture, "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
General Motors Symphony Orchestra.
"Deh vieni non tardar" from "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
"Mi chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme" Puccini
"Clavelitos" .... Valverde
Lucrezia Bori.
Ballet music from "Faust"........ Gounod
(a) Waltz.
(b) Finale.
General Motors Symphony Orchestra.
Intermission Talk on Safe Driving.
Second movement from "Pathetique" Symphony .... Tschaikowsky
General Motors Symphony Orchestra.
"Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" .... Puccini
"Il Bacio" .... Arditi
Lucrezia Bori.
"Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1............ Grieg
(a) "Morning."
(b) "Anitra's Dance."
(c) "In the Hall of the Mountain King."
General Motors Symphony Orchestra.

Al Pearce and His Gang are deserting New York. It's back to Chicago, where Pearce can be close to the executives of the company paying the costs of the program. "There were just two solutions to the problem," Al said. "Either the factory had to be moved to New York—or the troupe go back to Chicago. Long-distance calls were requiring two-thirds of our time."

Opening her program with an aria from the opera in which she made her brilliant debut at the Metropolitan Opera last season, Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, will be the guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, directed by Victor Kolar, WJSV, at 9. She will be featured in six of the eleven compositions forming today's Sunday Evening Hour. The program:

"Song of the Vikings"........... Faning
Male Chorus and Orchestra.
"Overture to Don Giovanni"....... Mozart
Orchestra.
"Du Bist Der Lenz" from "Die Valkyries." Wagner
Mme. Flagstad with Orchestra.
"Erlkonig" .... Schubert
Mme. Flagstad with Orchestra.
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"........ Liszt
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Danse Macabre" .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
"Solveig's Song" from "Peer Gynt".. Grieg
Mme. Flagstad with piano.
"When I Have Sung My Songs"... Charles
Mme. Flagstad with piano.
"Midsummer" .... Worth
Mme. Flagstad with piano.
"Finlandia" .... Sibelius
Orchestra.
"Home, Sweet Home" .... Paine
Mme. Flagstad with Chorus and Orchestra.

* * * *

N. B. C. officials are said to have made arrangements to listen to the first all-convict broadcast from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary through the facilities of WCLS of that city. The story goes that if the inmates are good, the program may be requested for the network.

* * * *

Gertrude Berg, author and actress of "House of Glass," is celebrating the beginning of her seventh year on the networks this week. "The Goldbergs," her first net show, was presented first in 1929.

"Savior" of the Metropolitan

Lucrezia Bori, shown above in a brand new photograph taken at rehearsal, sings in the General Motors Symphony hour, tonight, WRC, at 10 o'clock.

On the Air Today

HELEN CHANDLER, now appearing in "Pride and Prejudice" on a New York stage, is featured in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2, in a scene from that play. Miss Chandler has appeared in many radio productions as well as enjoying a successful career on the stage. Also on "Magic Key" today: Lotte Lehmann, Austrian lieder soprano, and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. Mme. Lehmann is particularly noted for her Wagner and Strauss interpretations.

* * * *

It's the 215th week on the air for the "American Album," featuring Vivienne Segal and Frank Munn, with Gus Haenschen's orchestra. Munn has been a soloist on the program since its premiere. Arden and Arden (it used to be Arden and Ohman) contribute a piano numbre.

* * * *

This Sunday's "Music Hall" opera is Flotow's "Martha," sung in English, WMAL, at 12:30 . . . The Vox Pop boys, Belcher and Johnson, do their interviewing from the top of the Empire State Building today (WRC, at 2:30). A man-in-the-air affair instead of the usual man-in-the-street.

* * * *

"Church of the Air" broadcasts from WJSV: At 10 a. m.—Rev. Charles M. Myers, North Woodward Congregational Church, Detroit, on "Irreducible Minimum." At 12:45 p. m.—under auspices of Catholic University (this city), Right Rev. John O'Grady, dean of the School of Social Work; Rev. James M. Campbell, arts and science dean; Roy Deferrari, graduate dean, and Ernest A. Valade, School of English and Architecture dean.

* * * *

Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist and conductor, makes his only New York appearance of the season today as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Iturbi will play Mozart's Concerto in E flat for piano and orchestra. Conducting today is Hans Lange. The concert opens with Handel's Concerto Grosso, opus 3, No. 2, arranged by Max Seiffert. The second half of the program is of Bach compositions. WJSV, at 3.

* * * *

Phil Baker's drama (optimistic term) today is entitled "The Courtship of Miles Outlandish," WJSV at 7:30. Bottle will be the dashing John Alden . . . Jack Benny also goes Thanksgiving (WMAL, at 7) with a portrayal of the difference between seventeenth and twentieth century Thanksgiving celebrations.

* * * *

A seventeenth century Spanish mass, the "Catalonian Missa Pro Defunctis," will be sung by the Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania, of 180 voices, in a WJSV half-hour, at 2:30 . . . "Spy, Counter Spy" is the title of today's "Roses and Drums" romantic thriller, WMAL, at 5.

Alfred A. McGarraghy speaks in the Knights of Columbus Radio Guild quarter-hour, WOL, at 10:30 a. m.

Minneapolis Symphony Added to N. B. C. Year

Fourteen full hour programs by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra have been added to the National Broadcasting Co.'s schedule of symphonic events for the current season, bringing that total to a figure that far exceeds the number of symphony concerts to be heard in any single music metropolis in the world this year. A Texas ranchman, a Kansas farmer or a Montana miner may now tune in on more symphony programs than any New Yorker, Londoner or Berliner could possibly hear if he attended every symphony concert presented in his city during the 1935-1936 concert season.

This new series will be heard over an N. B. C. network (WRC) every Thursday from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. (Eastern standard time), beginning December 12 and extending to January 16, and from February 20 to April 16.

N. B. C. has already announced 39 hourly broadcasts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 53 by the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, the General Motors Sunday night symphony hours, 52 by the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, 10 by the Cleveland Orchestra (yet to be scheduled), a new series by the United States Navy Symphony Orchestra, and a new series by the N. B. C. String Symphony.

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ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
LUCREZIA
BORI
Soprano
10 to 11 E.S.T. WRC 950 K. C.

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Pan American Airways Writes Aviation History With Its Clipper Ship on Way to China

FortBenning Applications Due Dec. 1

Reserve Staff of 320th Notified on Spring Infantry Course.

Col. England Announces Assignment of 26 Officers to Regiment.

By A. S. De Agro.

Reserve officers of the 320th Infantry who desire to attend the spring course at the Fort Benning Infantry School were given notice last week to file application for detail not later than December 1.

Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, infantry instructor on duty at local headquarters, at last Tuesday's infantry meeting announced that selections this fiscal year would be limited to specially qualified officers of company grade.. The course will be for three months, beginning February 24.

The maximum age limit for detail to the school was fixed at 40. In applying this age limitation no officer who has or will, prior to the termination of the course, attain his fortieth birthday will be eligible for the detail. Selection will also be limited to officers who have taken and completed, within the five years immediately preceding their detail, the 30 series of the Army extension courses of the Infantry School.

In cases where the applicant has not quite completed the 30 series and there is reasonable assurance that it will be completed prior to the opening date of the school, there is no objection to forwarding the application for consideration, though no assurance can be given that the applicant will be selected for the detail, especially if sufficient number of applications are received from officers who have completed the extension course.

Need of Department.

The current program of the War Department has for its objective to secure officers capable of commanding and instructing, an output from the general and special service schools of the Army that will provide graduates of the appropriate schools for units of the organized reserves and for inactive Regular Army units as follows: One for each brigade headquarters, battalion or squadron of infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery and chemical warfare service; one for each battalion or squadron of engineers and air corps; one for each battalion, divisional signal company, radio intelligence company, and divisional signal troop of the Signal Corps; one for each battalion of a medical regiment, evacuation, station and general hospital of the medical department, and 11, including one divisional signal officer, to each division headquarters. An excess of 25 per cent of the number of graduates resulting from the above distribution has been provided for department, branch and corps area staff and installations. The quota of infantry officers for the Third Corps Area this fiscal year has been placed at 7.

Other service school courses open to Reserve officers are as follows: Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., February 25 to May 23, 1936; Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., March 2 to May 29, 1936; Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, March 6 to June 5, 1936, and the Field Artillery Course at Fort Sill, Okla., March 2 to May 30, 1936.

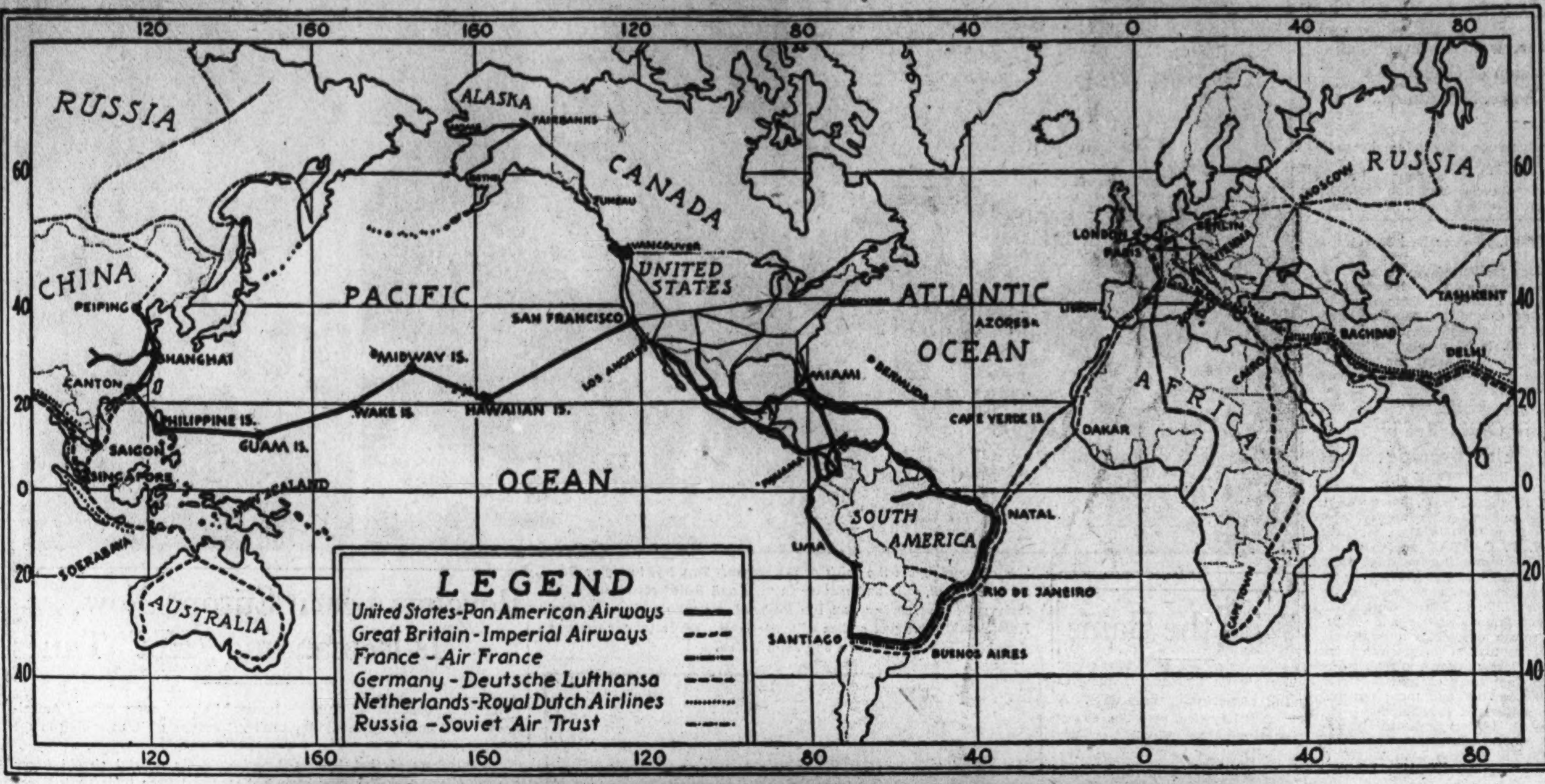
For the Signal Corps School the applicant will be required to pass an entrance test in elementary electricity and elementary principles of radio prepared by the Signal School. A code speed of eight words per minute is desirable. All applications must be accompanied by a complete report of physical examination.

Appointment of Chaplains.

In order to provide for existing and prospective denominational vacancies the War Department has authorized examinations of applicants for appointment as chaplains in the grade of first lieutenant in the Regular Army. Examinations will be held on January 28 and 29, and will be restricted to clergymen duly accredited to the following demoninations—Baptist, South; Methodist Episcopal; Methodist Episcopal, South; Missouri Synod, Lutheran, and United Brethren. Eligibility to compete in the examination are confined to candidates who are at the time of preliminary examination male citizens of the United States between the ages of 23 and 34 years, and who are regularly ordained, duly accredited by and in good standing with some religious denomination or organization which holds an apportionment of chaplain appointments in accordance with the needs of the service. Applicants must be graduates of both a four-year college course and a three-year theological seminary course, and actively engaged in the ministry as the principal occupation in life and credited with three years' experience.

Assignments to 320th.

Col. William H. England, commanding the 320th Infantry, announced last week the assignment of 26 Reserve officers in his regiment. In addition to a number of officers transferred to the Washington area from other corps areas many of the officers assignment to the regiment were transferred from other units of the two infantry brigades of the Eightieth Division. Eight of the officers of the 320th Infantry were relieved and transferred to the 318th Infantry, which regiment occupies the northern section of Virginia. The officers relieved are residents of the nearby counties of Virginia.



One of the last and most difficult gaps on the airways of the world will be closed this week when Pan American Airways inaugurates regular transpacific airplane service between California and China. The map above shows the connections that will allow the traveler of the future virtually to encircle the globe. At the present time only the Atlantic route remains to be spanned and it has been reported that Imperial Airways of Great Britain, cooperating with American interests, plans to establish regular service between Europe and the United States within the near future. China Clipper, the big 25-ton boat being used to open the Oriental service, is shown above on a test flight loaded with passengers, mail and express.

11 Men Qualify For Professional Academy Tests

Members of Fifth Battalion Meet Physical Terms for Examinations.

Eleven members of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, all privates, have passed the required physical examination and have been recommended for the professional competitive examination for entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy as midshipmen.

The candidates are Louis Morton Clemmer and Raymond John Koshliek, both of Rockville, Md., Company A; John Tooke Straker, of Annapolis, Md.; John Chandler Smith and John Edwin LaCouture, both of 1923 N street northwest, and Michael Joseph Hanley, jr., 1133 Twenty-four street northwest, of Company B; Richard Wilson Brown, 4304 Third street northwest, of Company C; Roger Calvin Power, jr., 414 K street northeast; John Anderson Heagy, jr., 1331 Belmont street northwest, of Company D; Charles Abert and Francis Chester Claggett, both of Rockville, Md., Company F.

Of the candidates named Privates Claggett, Clemmer, Koshliek and Heagy are students at Bullis Preparatory School; Smith, LaCouture and Hanley are students at Randle's Preparatory School; Straker is a student at Columbian Preparatory School, and Straker is attending Cochran-Bryan School at Annapolis. Power is attending George Washington University.

Now at Academy.

There are now at the Naval Academy in each of the four classes, former enlisted men of the local Marine Corps Reserve unit. Second Lieut. Gilbert H. Rodier, a Naval Academy graduate, is a former Marine Corps enlisted man of the local organization. Ensign Warren W. Whiteside, of the Navy Supply Corps, is also a former Marine Corps Reserve enlisted man, as is Ensign John H. Forney, of the United States Coast Guard a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Among this year's 11 candidates for midshipmen from the Fifth Battalion is Michael Joseph Hanley, commanding last year's prize winning high school cadet company and outsanding basketball star at Western High School.

It is also customary, in the Fifth Battalion, to fill vacancies in the commissioned reserve personnel of the battalion from the enlisted ranks.

All officers and non-commissioned officers of the Fifth Battalion are required to enroll in the various Marine Corps correspondence courses to fit themselves for advancement.

Many enlisted members of the Fifth Battalion, who have passed the maximum 20-year age limit for appointment to the Naval Academy, possess the necessary academy, and collegiate background required for commissioned grades and are being carefully tabulated as emergency officer material.

The allowed complement of the Fifth Battalion, 500 men, is rapidly being filled. The standard of physical requirement is high—the same as for the regular Marine Corps—but new recruits who meet the standard are being accepted every week on the Tuesday and Wednesday recruiting nights at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

Some Vacancies Listed.

At present there are some vacancies in Companies A and B (First Lieuts. J. W. Augustine and Wilfred J. Serpas, respectively, commanding).

A few good young musicians who are desirous of affiliating with the Fifth Battalion Band are also wanted. The band, which conducts weekly rehearsals and a weekly music school, is in charge of First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, with William E. Freeman, formerly instructor at the San Diego Marine Corps Music School, as drum major.

Special arrangements for enrolling transient war veterans in Washington in the CCC have been discontinued, according to War Department officials. The opportunity will not be extended, it was stated.

Barney Shifted To Bowley Staff

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—Having been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., Col. James P. Barney, Field Artillery, has reported to Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Third Corps Area commander, for duty on his staff. Col. Barney will succeed Col. Howard L. Landers as officer in charge of Citizens Military Training Camp activities and as CCC officer for the Third Corps Area.

Col. Barney was born in Dayton, Ohio. He entered the military service in 1901 as a second lieutenant of cavalry. Prior to this he served with the Virginia National Guard from 1893 to 1898, and in the Spanish-American War as a first lieutenant with the Third United States Volunteer Engineers, 1898-1899.

He also saw service in the Philippines and Cuba, and during the World War was a member of the general staff corps, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne and other engagements. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and for wounds received in action the Purple Heart decoration.

Army and Navy Notes

General maneuvers of the Second Army next summer are being planned by officials at the War Department. The mobilization would be held in either the Fifth or Sixth Army Corps Areas.

The Second Army includes troops from both those areas and is commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who is also commandant of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters at Chicago.

It was said today Gen. McCoy would decide the place for the maneuvers, but it was understood that both Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Custer, Mich., were under consideration.

Officials here emphasized the extent of the maneuvers would depend upon appropriations which might be made for them.

The Fifth Corps Area comprises Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, and Kentucky, with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

The Sixth Corps Area embraces Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, with headquarters at Chicago.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has designated Miss Marie Ann Somers and her cousin, Miss Suzanne Somers, as joint sponsors for Destroyer No. 381, to be named U. S. S. Somers. Both the Misses Somers, who are 12, are relatives of the late Lieut. Richard Somers, U. S. Navy, who was killed by an explosion on the Intrepid in the harbor of Tripoli September 4, 1804.

Miss Marie Ann Somers is the daughter of Mr. Samuel Somers 3d, and Miss Suzanne Somers, of Mr. Warren Somers, jr., of Margate, N. J.

The Somers, of 1,850 tons displacement, is under construction at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N. J., and is scheduled for launching on June 1. The vessel was authorized by the Vinson-Trammel act March 27, 1934.

This will be the third vessel to be designated U. S. S. Somers. The first was purchased by the United States Navy during the War with Spain in 1898 and converted into a coast torpedo boat. The second U. S. S. Somers, a destroyer, was completed in 1920 and scrapped in 1931.

Posts Assigned 7 New Cutters

By the Associated Press.

Seven new cruising cutters, now being built for the Coast Guard, will be stationed at Boston, New York, Puerto Rico, San Diego, San Francisco, Cordova and Honolulu.

The new craft, Coast Guard officials said, will be larger and faster than any similar vessels now in the service. Each will be of 2,000 tons standard displacement with 20 knots speed and 129 officers and men. They are designed to carry aircraft. Their total cost was approximately $16,446,000.

When the new cutter goes to Boston, the permanent station of the cutter Mojave will be transferred to Port Everglades, Fla. The cutter Tampa, now at New York, will be shifted to St. Petersburg, Fla. Other changes will be announced later.

The new cutters—four under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, two at the New York Navy Yard and one at the Charleston yard—will bear the names of former Secretaries of the Treasury.

Following in Father's Footsteps

As Maj. Gen. James F. McKinley, the Adjutant General of the Army, retires from active service at the end of a long and distinguished career, his son moves a step ahead in his cadet training.

Young McKinley is shown here receiving his chevrons as a cadet captain at the Valley Forge Military Academy. Capt. Charles H. Quarles, assistant commandant, is pinning the stripes on the young officer.

Navy Reservists Receive Notice Of Advancement

Ten Enlisted Men of First Battalion Listed for Higher Ratings.

Ten enlisted men of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, last week received notification of their advancement in ratings. The advancements, approved by the Bureau of Navigation, were announced by the battalion commander and division commanders at the drills at the navy yard.

In publishing the names of the men, the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, said "there were few official announcements which gave him greater pleasure."

Franko Heads List.

James Franko, of the First Fleet Division, headed the list of enlisted men passed by the last examining board. Franko was promoted to the rate of chief water tender. One of the veteran enlisted men now drilling with the First Battalion, Franko has recently completed 19 years of service with the Naval Reserve.

Other advancements in the First Fleet Division included Henry J. English, who was advanced from water tender, second class, to water tender, first class; R. H. Purdy, advanced from apprentice seaman to seaman, second class, and Stanley S. Whalen, advanced from apprentice seaman to fireman, third class.

In the Second Fleet Division, H. L. Schmulovitz was advanced from seaman, first class, to quartermaster, third class; Robert E. Ross, from seaman, first class, to coxswain, and Charles A. Sampsell and W. R. Moore, from apprentice seaman to seaman, second class.

Third Division Leaders.

N. G. Schreiner, of the Third Fleet Division, was promoted from the rate of seaman, second class, to seaman first class.

L. A. Ingram, pharmacist's mate, second class, now drilling on the staff of the battalion commander as senior enlisted man in the medical department, was advanced to the rate of pharmacist's mate, first class.

In preparation for the work prescribed in the new syllabus of training for the specialist branches and also in preparation for the next examining board which will meet next year, the battalion supply officer, Ensign John W. Shultz, reports the distribution of a large number of textbooks and training courses to the enlisted personnel. These books and courses are furnished by the Bureau of Navigation and are the same as prescribed for training the regular establishment.

Lieut. Thomas Franklin Schneider, jr., I-V (S), reported for duty on November 18 and has been assigned to the battalion staff. Lieut. Schneider will act as assistant to the battalion adjutant.

Impromptu Problem.

An analysis of reported distribution of naval forces now operating in Mediterranean waters formed the basis of an impromptu problem for a number of officers following the drill at the armory on Monday night. An unusually interesting angle was developed in the early stages of the critique as it became more and more obvious that possibly aircraft would play a major role in any encounter between naval forces.

One of the officers, who in civilian life is an authority on aviation, drawing from his own wealth of experience in both practical and theoretical aeronautics, was able to paint a vivid, though somewhat gory, picture of future "airy navies grappling in the central blue."

The tactical solutions employed at the battle of Jutland were used as basic formulae as far as applicable, but it was apparent that the present scope of aircraft operations was unforeseen at that great sea-struggle off the Dogger Banks. It was recalled that the German forces had operating with them two giant zeppelins which, because of bad weather and fog, were able to render little or no assistance to their admiral.

Officials Set To Maintain Fixed Trips

Transpacific Service Will Be Placed on Regular Weekly Basis.

Flying Boat Tested Here Will Serve as the Flagship.

Transportation history will be written this week when a 25-ton flying boat of Pan American Airways ends a 9,000-mile aerial trek from California to China.

The exploratory flights completed on the line between San Francisco, Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam, officials have confidently predicted that from now on a regular weekly schedule to the Orient will be maintained.

China Clipper, the four-engined Martin flying boat that was tested over Washington last month has been designated flagship of the Pan American fleet.

Opening New Leg.

This week the great Clipper will pioneer two of the hops on the route to the Orient. So far no planes have flown on the line between Guam to Manila and Manila to Canton, China. However, as the flight from Guam to the Philippines is only 1,700 miles and from Manila to China 820 miles, officials do not expect that these two links will present any unusual difficulties. The flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, which has been flown repeatedly on clock-like schedule, measures 2,408 miles.

As Pan American establishes regular trade service with the Orient, providing this country with a high-speed trade channel to Chinese markets, the ministries of foreign governments push ahead with their plans for the development of ocean-spanning liners.

As yet regular service has not been established on the Atlantic route and it is in this direction that British, French, German and Italian interests are turning their attention.

French Are Hopeful.

The French are pinning their hopes on a 37-ton experiment, the Lieut. de Vaseau. Powered by six engines of 800 horsepower each, this boat is 12 tons larger than the China Clipper. To date the Lieut. de Vaseau has not been a very successful experiment, according to observers on the continent. Engineers are trying at the present time to boost up the big ship's flying speed, which was found to be low.

Imperial Airways, British international airline, is getting a number of new flying boats and planes. Short Brothers of England have constructed a four-engined flying boat for use on the Imperial lines to the outposts of the British empire.

And it is reported in London that Imperial will get a 35-ton boat of six engines for transatlantic trials In Italy the air ministry has been occupied with war operations during the past few months, but until hostilities broke out it was known that Mussolini hoped to develop larger flying boats of the typ^ flown to this country by Ger Balbo. These larger planes wou' be used for transoceanic service.

Land Planes Used.

Although major attention is being directed at this time to the development of ocean-going flying boats, many of the new airways of the world will be operated by land planes.

High-speed equipment of the type flown over major airlines in this country already has been introduced on the international lines in South America.

The de Haviland Co. of England has built a new airplane for Imperial routes, the early performances of which have been reported as "remarkable."

Known as the "D. H. biplane," the new-type ship will connect London to Egypt, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Brisbane.

Equipped with four engines and controllable pitch propellers, the new plane is reputed to have a speed of 160 miles an hour with a 4,600-pound pay load on a flight of 750 miles.

As the Pan American Clipper wings its way westward on the first of the Oriental flights, the eyes of the aviation world are turned toward Edwin Musick, veteran flying-boat pilot, who pioneered the first flights between California and Hawaii.

Edwin Musick's Record.

Eight years ago Musick opened the line between Key West and Havana. On that trip, which was the forerunner of regular service around Central and South America, he flew a tri-engined land-type plane.

He is credited with flying more than 10,000 hours and holds a number of world records established with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in one of the first of the Clipper planes.

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SECTION VII | Stage and Screen—Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps—Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

Theater Bookings Play Quaint Pranks on Holiday Week's Living Drama

ANITA LOUISE,
recently seen as queen of the fairies in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," who returns to a local screen this week in "Personal Maid's Service," chief feature of the film bill at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. Margaret Lindsay, Ruth Donnelly and Warren Hull, a newcomer, also are importantly cast.

Droll Perversity Decrees Dark National for Thanksgiving Week

Best Box-Office Week of Theatrical Year Is Denied Capital's Only Theater of Living Drama by Odd Operation of the Booking Offices.

By Nelson B. Bell.

BY one of those quaint perversities by which the mad merry-go-round known colloquially as "show business" most easily is identified, Washington, the best theater city in America, outside of New York, finds itself without an attraction in its single citadel of the living drama for Thanksgiving week.

Were Thanksgiving week just another seven-day period in the weary, year-around tail-chasing of the calendar, this would be a circumstance not sufficiently important to note.

But Thanksgiving week, in the jingly cash-rooms of the theater, is one of the two or three most profitable of the year for both entrepreneur and patron. Labor Day week and, if it fall propitiously near a week-end, New Year's week are the possible other two.

The day set aside for the contemplation of the gracious gifts of Providence and a rendering of proper gratitude for such benefits as have betided us during the twelvemonth past, together with the entire week within which it falls, is a period of rejoicing, feasting and gala goings-on.

It is behooving that the theater should partake of the general well-being and consequent giving of thanks to a benign Provider.

Usually this has been a custom to which it has been possible for the playhouse of tradition to contribute its meed of entertainment and its fair proportion of joy. This year, by some strange and inexplicable quirk, the historic and honorable National Theater, which alone in the National Capital holds aloft the torch of the drama of the quick, finds its portals dark, its doors closed and its dressing-rooms empty in the one week of the year in which they should be bursting with light, alive with gayety and instinct with the fine fervor of actors intent upon holding a glistening and happy mirror up to nature.

It is a sad commentary upon the perspicacity of those who wield a controlling power over the twisted business of booking stage attractions into such of the remnants of a once proud domain of the drama as remain to remind the faithful of 40-week seasons and Thanksgiving weeks ablaze with glory.

* * * *

IT was the habitual practice in what may, with something more than mere sentimentalism, be referred to now as "the good old days," to see to it that the socalled legitimate theaters, on such festive occasions as Thanksgiving, housed gay musical fol-de-rols brilliant with color, lilting music and the allurements of feminine loveliness to beguile the carefree hours.

Always there were enough of these frivolously fantastic frolics to fill as many of the boards as wished them.

Today it is impossible to find one to keep alight the valiant marquee lights of the National and invite the box-office queues that would form if something were there to tempt them.

We are fortunate, in the present state of things, to have a certain musical success to look forward to next week, without expecting the latterly impossible miracle of two such capricious charades in a row.

Thus are emphasized the drastic changes that have taken place these past few years in the topography of the amusement world. Not in its dramatic trends, not in the basic tastes of an acknowledgedly fickle public, not in the economic practice of those who hold the productional purse strings, but in the very form and substance of the things that make up America's present measure of public entertainment.

The topography of the amusement world has altered to the extent that the high spots are not where they used to be, although they are largely occupied by the same stars who formerly were wont to perch upon the topmost peaks of favor in their rarefied and richly remunerative heights.

There are no musical comedies or revues to speak of, in this present day, and I am dealing in the matter of numbers rather than quality of such as do exist, because there are no longer any stars available to make them sparkle and snap with the scintillance of radiant wit, brittle humor and brilliant scene.

Where are all these stars of former years? Need anybody ask?

They all are occupying positions of glittering opulence in choice spots on the air, where they receive ten times their former incomes for one-tenth of the arduous labor, or are in pictures, where they receive a handsomely augmented emolument and a world-wide public in place of their former modest stipends and a limited field of effort in those "good old days" of which we were speaking.

Those anxious to observe the traditional gayety of Thanksgiving Day, and week, will do so by twisting a gadget on a dial to their favorite personality, or attending a cathedral of the gelatin Thespis where their

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Helen Hayes Is December Star At the National

Will Debut as Victoria on Same Stage That First Saw Tragic "Mary."

Helen Hayes will come to the National Theater for one week, beginning December 16, in Gilbert Miller's production of "Victoria Regina."

This will be Miss Hayes' first stage role since "Mary of Scotland," in which she toured the country last year, following a long New York run the previous season.

"Victoria Regina," by Laurence Housman, covers the reign of Queen Victoria from her accession to her golden jubilee, and the star's assignment is naturally a fascinating one, requiring, as it does, the transition from girlhood to old age. This is Miss Hayes' third role as a reigning queen—the first was Cleopatra, in Shaw's famous comedy, and the second was the tragic Scottish queen in Maxwell Anderson's poetic drama.

Gilbert Miller, who sponsors the production, is famous for the international character of his activities, and for the distinguished list of productions which he has brought to the American public.

In London he owns two theaters, the Lyric and the St. James, and in New York he controls Henry Miller's Theater. In the past decade he has presented such items of theater history as "Journey's End," "Berkeley Square," "The Age of Innocence," "The Swan," "The Animal Kingdom," "Our Betters," "Candle Light," and last season's outstanding success, "The Petrified Forest."

At one time or another he has had practically every star in the American theater under his management: Katharine Cornell, Leslie Howard, Ina Claire, Helen Hayes, Pauline Lord, Judith Anderson and a host of others.

Three years ago he and Miss Hayes were associated in Molnar's comedy, "The Good Fairy," in which Miss Hayes played the starring role, and he was her sponsor also in "Petticoat Influence."

In "Victoria Regina," Miss Hayes' leading man will be Vincent Price, who will make his American debut in the role of the Prince Consort. He played the part in the successful Gate Theater production of the play in London last season.

By her dual success in moving pictures and on the legitimate stage Helen Hayes has attained a distinguished position among theatrical figures. Awarded the Motion Picture Academy award for her work in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," she also won acclaim for her performances in "Arrowsmith," "A Farewell to Arms," "What Every Woman Knows" and, most recently, in "Vanessa."

Her stage triumphs include "Coquette," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Good Fairy," "Petticoat Influence" and "Mary of Scotland."

"Anything Goes."

Ethel Morman, by arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn, and her songs from "Anything Goes," will be in Paramount's screen version of the hit musical, in which Bing Crosby takes top billing.

JAMES CAGNEY,
as he appears in the affluent days that came to him when, as the "Frisco Kid," in the picture of that name, he became the foremost gambler and racketeer on San Francisco's notorious Barbary Coast. Margaret Lindsay is leading woman in this tempestuous subject, with many of stellar eminence in support.

Mae West Searching For Sleigh Reindeer

Mae West is in dire need of a couple of reindeer, broken to sleds.

The blonde star is filming a picture about Alaska, called "Klondike Lou," and no picture about Alaska, she insists, is complete without reindeer.

"I may wind up using a dog sled if I can't find the reindeer," said Mae, "but I don't want to hear any cracks about Mae West goin' to the dogs."

Sylvia Sidney Will Make Home in East

Making her home permanently in New York was the plan revealed by Sylvia Sidney following her marriage to Bennett Cerf, New York book publisher, in Phoenix early last week.

Miss Sidney said that after she completes her current assignment in Walter Wanger's "Mary Burns, Fugitive," she will go to New York.

THE THREE MARX BROTHERS,
Harpo, Chico and Groucho, reading in the usual direction, demonstrating their extreme contempt for music by heaping indignity upon the piano! These three za nies go even farther in the same direction durin g the tumultuous action of their most amusing screen comedy, "A Night at the Opera," currently occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. Their absurdities are executed against a serious operatic background —which, of course, makes them all the funnier.

Composer Views Stars in Terms Of Great Music

Harling Characterizes the Hollywood Celebrities by Standard Works.

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (AP).—To Frank Harling, the movie stars are not people at all, but a series of sharps and flats.

He thinks of them purely in terms of music. Although he has seen Greta Garbo hundreds of times, on and off the screen, he would have difficulty describing her in words, and he couldn't draw her picture at all. But he could express his impression with a scale, a few tetrachords and a flatted third or two.

"The music would be very much like Beethoven's 'Eroica,'" he said. "To me, she is the human symbol of that symphony."

Harling is one of the first-ranking composers. The first American opera to be sung in France was his "A Light From St. Agnes." It originally was produced by the Chicago Opera Company.

He said the easiest way for him to describe a movie star is in terms of music.

Would Mae West be symbolized, then, by "Frankie and Johnny?"

"Not to me," he replied. "The nearest approximation of her, in music, is Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue.' The broken, irregular rhythms, and the melody, seem to me to be very like the essence of Mae West."

Marlene Dietrich has no single musical counterpart, he said. "Her moods change so rapidly and are of such wide range, it would be hard to name a composition equalling them. A Hungarian rhapsody, by Liszt, is what I think of when I see her."

Symbolized in music, other players remind Harling of the following:

Claudette Colbert—"An intellectual siren, beautiful, alluring, yet highly mental—Chopin's 'Fantasie Impromptu.'"

Schumann-Heink—"The personification of tenderness and maternal love—a Brahms lullaby."

Carole Lombard—"A tomboy, startling, unpredictable—Stravinsky's 'Petrushka'."

Ann Harding—"The ultimate in drawing room sophistication. Perhaps because I wrote the ballet from 'Paris Bound' for her, I think of nothing that better describes her."

Marion Davies—"Impulsive, capricious, warm-hearted—Mendelssohn's 'Rondo Capricioso'."

Irene Dunne—"Soft, colorful and innately lovely. She reminds me of Schubert's 'Unfinished' Symphony, and needless to say, not because of the title, but because of the melodies."

Katharine Hepburn—"Vivid, vital, a strange mixture of tremendous strength and infinite gentleness—Tschaikowsky's 'Pathetique'."

Is Veteran

Herbert Rawlinson, returning to Hollywood in "Federal Dick," is a true film veteran. He has appeared in more than 150 pictures since he began his film career in 1911.

BARBARA STANWYCK,
who assumes the colorful role of that famous woman sharpshooter, Annie Oakley, in the picture bearing her name, to be presented for the first time in the Capital at the RKO-Keith Theater for the week beginning Thanksgiving Day. Preston Foster and Melvyn Douglas are filmed as her leading men.

Mr. Rose Puts His Head Together And a "Terrific" Show Emerges!

"Jumbo," at the Hippodrome, in New York, Is Aptly Named, Combining Elements of Greatness That Are Seldom Seen Under One Little Roof.

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).—The face of broadway has lost its pinched look and wears now a smirk of solvency. Producers' luncheon talk is expressed in endless ciphers and the one among them who contemplates a play with fewer than 200 roles is despised as a saboteur.

The stmulus for all this is "Jumbo," a $340,000 item having the contour and gayety of a circus and delivered by Billy Rose into the Hippodrome Theater, reconditioned to the show's measurements. It is a highly enjoyable romp; a merger of oddments.

For some months Rose fussed over architects' prints, booking routes, quotations from the hay and feed markets, the comparative volume of tenor and hyena tones and made plans to mass all this strange data into a sort of blue-plate entertainment suitable to the taste and tariff of people accustomed to responding to bargains.

HE recruited from vaudeville, drama, radio, the movies, to people his spectacle. To house it, he sundered the Hippodrome of its inside identity and transformed it into a circus arena, the most noted feat of destructive progress since Morris Gest roamed the country demolishing theaters to the needs of "the Miracle."

Rose next commissioned Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur to devise a drama which might find a place in the arena without getting in the way of the lowliest razorback. Allan K. Foster, an old hand at the regimentation of dancing girls, evolved ballets on horseback, on the trapeze and in the sawdust to fringe the mighty feats of education and daring in the ring.

The loud song ringing clear was supplied by Composer Richard Rodgers and Lyricst Lorenz Hart. The Abbey Theater of Dublin yielded Arthur Sinclair to the conspiracy, the radio sent over Donald Novis, and Jimmie Durante brought his lunacies on from Hollywood.

Paul Whiteman was tempted into the carnival with the bait of a three-foot shako, a robe of white and blue and a milk white steed to help him answer his first cue.

THE musical comedy and dramatic stages were invaded for other players, Gloria Grafton, A. P. Kaye, W. J. McCarthy, Willard Dashiell and a great many more Equity members. Director George Abbott mortised the dramatic fragment into the corporate goings on, and the whole was turned over to John Murray Anderson, seasoned in the job of deploying de luxe mobs through formations.

Tossing more cash into the teeth of the depression, Rose directed Albert Johnson to bedeck the Theater's interior with his magic reds, whites and blues, and Raoul Pene du Bois to costume the horsewomen, dancers, snake-charmers and strong women in a variety of silks which will probably achieve the fashion pages of the slippery-papered magazines. When he got through Rose had a show.

The spectacle of Jimmie Durante inviting Jumbo — an elephantine landmark more familiarly known as Big Rosie — to sit on him, or Donald Novis and Miss Grafton executing simultaneously a love duet and cunning feats of bareback riding, well, it's such things that allow you to repudiate Ibsen and John Van Druten. Arthur Sinclair is a fine actor, but there is, too, one A. Robins.

ROBINS is a clown who has been around the variety halls for some years, but down in Rose's ring, amidst all the white and gray silks, he found acclaim. The least he can expect now are essays on his rhythm, the social significance of his nonsense and the profound sadness of his bearing—the local grock.

It looks like a winter of crowds at the Sixth avenue Hippodrome. And it is hard to imagine where they can do better.

Broad-Scale Preparations Are On Foot for Another Big Film

IN preparation for the making of another huge-scale picture—quite as big, in its own way, as the triumphant "Midsummer Night's Dream," or the semihistorical "Captain Blood"—the diversified workshops at the Warner studio are hives of activity these days.

The picture in quesition is "Anthony Adverse," adapted from Hervey Allen's best-selling novel.

It will require, during its filming, more than 2,000 players, of whom close to 100 have important speaking parts.

Since the action of the story carries the name character through Italy, France, England, Spain, Cuba, Africa and early America, an enormous number of special costumes are being made, to be worn by the players impersonating the residents of those countries.

In the period of "Anthony Adverse" (1776-1830), nearly all men wore wigs, so the hair-dressing and makeup departments, which construct the artificial top pieces, have been obliged to take on more than a score of additional experts for this task.

NEARLY 200 "sets"—ranging from magnificent palaces and homes in Italy and France to slave huts in central Africa—have been designed for "Anthony Adverse," and at least 1,000 skilled studio workers will have handled these before they are photographed.

Several life-sized ships are under construction—slave ships and sailing merchantmen of the period.

Innumerable "properties," from ornamental snuff boxes to hideous slave chains, are being manufactured or purchased.

Scores of tests, both photographic and sound, are being made of actors who will be cast in the speaking parts.

"Anthony Adverse" himself will be played by Fredric March. The part of Maria, lovely young mother of the baby Anthony, at the beginning of the story, will be enacted by Anita Louise.

Thanksgiving Week Bookings and Items of Interest to Nearby Theater Patrons

Musical Comedy Brings Original Troupe to Town

"Anything Goes" Retains Services of Long-Run Broadway Personnel.

When four such famous wits as P. G. Wodehouse, Guy Bolton, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse get together to poke fun at the American worship of gangsterdom, it can safely be assumed that their effort will be rewarded with laugh-provoking situations and hilarious lines.

Such actually is the case in "Anything Goes," the musical comedy hit which they wrote for Vinton Freedley and which will be seen at the National Theater for the week of December 2.

William Gaxton and Victor Moore have been entrusted with the leading roles, which they have played for one full year on Broadway. To make the picture perfect, the songs of "Anything Goes" have been done by Cole Porter, one of the leading American composers, who has succeeded in turning out a score of truly remarkable caliber.

The team of Caxton and Moore, which Washington remembers in "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake," has climbed up a new rung of the ladder of stage fame with their present portrayals: Gaxton as a young and frisky playboy-business man, and Moore as Public Enemy No. 13, who is forced to disguise as the Rev. Dr. Moon in his attempt to make a getaway to Europe.

How the affairs of these two become entangled provides the basis of the story, which takes place on board a luxury liner plying its way across the ocean. Moore's wistful portrayal of the timid gangster, who is disconcerted by the low rating put on him by the Department of Justice, has been generally acclaimed as a highwater mark in the career of this noted comedian.

The leading feminine roles are played by Benay Venuta and Irene Delroy, and the cast includes such well-known actors as Leslie Barrie, Helen Raymond, Paul Everton, Vera Dunn, John C. King, Florence Earle, Houston Richards, May Abbey, George E. Mack, Drucilla Strain, Maurice Elliot, Billy Curtis, Val Vestoff, Pacie Ripple, Robert Lynn, Vivian Vance, Richard Wang, Charlie Fang and the Singing Foursome.

The chorus has been selected by Mr. Freedley primarily for looks and dancing ability.

WILLIAM GAXTON AND IRENE DELROY,
as they appear in a shipboard scene in "Anything Goes," the successful musical piece that comes to the National Theater the week of Monday, December 2, direct from a record run on Broadway. Costarred with Gaxton in this Vinton Freedley production is that drollest of quaint comics, Victor Moore, who has been paired with his present teammate since the days of "Of Thee I Sing," the Pulitzer prize winner, and "Let 'em Eat Cake."

Paramount to Film Sam Houston Novel

"The Raven," a best-seller by Marquis James, based on the life of Sam Houston, has been purchased by Paramount studios.

Gary Cooper, now busy with Marlene Dietrich in "Desire," and facing an already-heavy schedule, probably will be starred in this colorful tale of Texas and Mexico border strife.

Hits Return to Little Theater For Brief Runs

"It Happened One Night," winner of last year's Motion Picture Academy's award as the best film of 1934, and "Ruggles of Red Gap," another outstanding Hollywood comedy, will be brought back to the Little Theater this week.

"It Happened One Night," scheduled for today through Wednesday, was easily the most popular picture of last season and is credited with establishing Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert as a topnotch romantic-comedy team. The film had sensational runs all over the country.

In addition, it reintroduced and popularized the song hit, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which swept the country for a solid year and has not even yet died out. Walter Connolly and Alan Hale also have leading parts in the film.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" is notable for the splendid performance of Charles Laughton, whose somber roles in "Les Miserables" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" gave him a place among the screen's best tragic actors. In his light lead in the picture, Laughton holds the spotlight against the supercomedian, Charles Ruggles. ZaSu Pitts, Mary Boland and Roland Young round out the list of stars in the cast.

'Old King Cole' Is Thanksgiving Children's Bill

Original by Mrs. Major Is Second in Fourth Year of Juvenile Plays.

"Old King Cole," second in the series of six plays which the Children's Theater of New York is to present at the National Theater for its fourth season this winter, is an original drama by Clare Tree Major, director and founder of this unique group of professional actors, who produce plays especially for children in more than 100 cities in the United States and Canada.

Those who remember with pleasure the only other original drama of Mrs. Major's which Washington has been privileged to see—"The Prince's Secret," of last year, with the lovely Mabel Taliaferro as the lead—will welcome this new play, for on the slender theme of "Old King Cole and His Fiddlers Three," Mrs. Major has woven a charming tale of a king who holds a romantic, slightly mysterious fairy-tale court.

Mrs. Major, herself a gifted actress, will play the Queen of Hearts, while the Third Fiddler, upon whose discovery by the king and rescue from slavery for elevation to the high estate of court fiddler forms the main plot, will be enacted by a talented young violinist.

Others in the cast are Jewel Morse, remembered for her work in last year's "Under the Lilacs" and "Nobody's Girl;" Clara Thropp, that grand old actress, seen here last as the Duenna in "The Prince's Secret;" John M. O'Connor, Phillipa Bevans and William Courtleigh, jr.

Tickets for this play, as well as the succeeding ones in the series, are now on sale at the Women's International League, 532 Seventeenth street; the National Theater and the Willard Hotel. Reservations also may now be placed with the league for the Christmas attraction, "Robin Hood," December 27.

Famous Names Lend Luster to Favorite Show

Of the several independent burlesque shows that have retained old titles, but which are touring this season with brand-new productions, "Rainbow Girls," which comes to the Gayety Theater for the usual opening matinee today, still retains that droll, eccentric comedian, Herbert Faye, who, season after season, can visit this city and still increase his army of admirers.

Lovely Lolita, that sparkling soubrette, has as many opportunities as ever to display her particular style of dances.

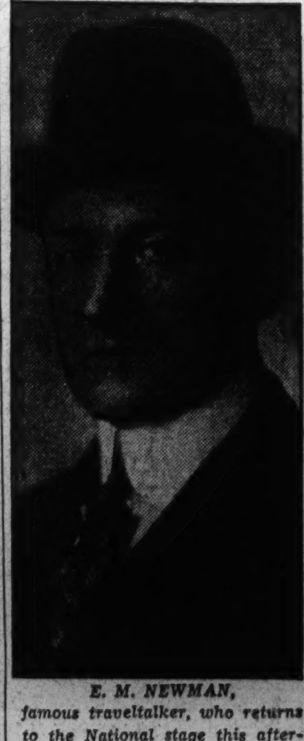
Other important players are Jack LaMont, straight man; Murray Barton, comedian; Lew Brown, character man, and Zuleika, who, with her dance of India billed as the Dance du Ventre, lends brilliancy to the performance. Jean Wade and Barbara Janis, dashing soubrettes, and a chorus of 18 Lester Montgomery girls will be seen frequently during the action.

As an extra added attraction, Manager Lake has procured the services of Princess Chang Lee, Oriental dancing sensation, in her sensational number, "Lanterns of China."

Pierce Hall To See a New Play

"That Guy, Winkler," by that guy, Frank Baer, local newspaperman, goes into rehearsal this week for production by the Pierce Hall Players early in December.

While the play is not a cartoon copy of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," it is, nevertheless, a boarding-house comedy, with its central figure, Oscar Winkler, a "stranger" even unto himself. Farce steps in when Oscar "steps out." The other characters were extracted bodily from a composite photograph of our funniest boarding houses. A subtitle might well be "Clowns at Breakfast."



E. M. NEWMAN,
famous traveltalker, who returns to the National stage this afternoon, after an absence of two years, to deliver his talk on "Italy," the first of three on successive Sunday afternoons.

JAN KIEPURA,
the brilliant and reputedly temperamental young Polish tenor who this week occupies the screen at the Belasco Theater in "My Song for You," a feature in which he displays his operatic voice to better effect than ever before. The story is one that affords abundant opportunity for effective action also.

Dark National for Thanksgiving

Continued from Page 1.

favorite shadows will speak in familiar voices recorded on a celluloid sound track.

* * * *

THESE words are not written in any spirit of spiteful resentment against the new order of things in the theater.

They are set down merely in reluctant recognition of a new state of things that may neither be gainsaid nor altered.

The theater has been transmogrified into celluloid and ether.

If, as it sometimes turns out, one cares for neither with the personal and intimate fondness which he once felt toward living players across footlights of three dimensions, he is, in all probability, a hopeless victim of maladjustment.

* * * *

A CONTEMPLATION of the holiday week in the cinema, let it hasten to be said, leaves little cause for despair on the part of any judicious show-shopper. The screens of the Capital are alive with every possible element of first-rate diversion, attuned to adult and literate tastes and engaging the talents of principals and subordinates whose average level of attainment is perhaps higher than the theater ever heretofore has known.

In the miraculous modulations of their mummery in "A Night at the Opera," the surviving three of the Mad Marx Brothers contrive new rhythms and rhymes, and precious little reason, in comedy.

Here is a feature dedicated to impulsive lunacy that strikes new highs in its utilization of honest and legitimate dramatic devices to bring about climaxes and denouements of most delicious insanity.

The marvel of this picture's hysterical progression through incident after incident of sheerest nonsense is that its background is one of sound operatic effort, participated in by artists whose vocal achievements are such as to give the picture a slightly lopsided, but nonetheless actual, balance with authentic musical integrity.

During one of the most frenzied series of backstage episodes in the entire development of a plot of travesty's inspired contrasts, the "Miserere" and prison scene from "Il Trovatore" are being sung with all of the artistic earnestness of which two accomplished young vocalists are capable—and since they are Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones, the two accomplished young vocalists are capable of a great deal of earnest and sustained effort on the side of true musical values.

It is not too much to say that "A Night at the Opera" opens up an entirely new vista of comic possibilities in the shaping of future vehicles for those who specialize in the ridiculous that is so closely akin to the serious actualities of life.

"A Night at the Opera" and the old-type "gag" comedy structure are poles apart, Heaven be praised!

* * * *

PURSUING a further examination of the violent manifestations of a rough and acquisitive civilization in the settling of the Far West, "Frisco Kid" again brings up the flamboyant matter of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and the desperate events that necessitated the remedial and retributive ministrations of that stalwart Pacific counterpart of the South's Ku Klux Klan known as the Vigilantes.

In this subject, the same Mr. James Cagney who so recently acquitted himself with such lasting glory in the whimsical role of Bottom, the Weaver, in Max Reinhardt's picturization of Will Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," impersonates the youthful counterpart of the slightly money-mad gambler and pioneer racketeer portrayed by Edward G. Robinson in the recently released "Barbary Coast," sponsored with equally vivid realism by Samuel Goldwyn.

If this strong dramatic meat, hewn from the chronicle of an early America struggling into the light, fails to satisfy an insensate lust for the red blood of high adventure, then there is still that lusty melodrama of the sea, plucked with such rare discretion and forcefulness from the pages of the heroic James Norman Hall-Charles Nordhoff fiction, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Here, certainly, in the bestial brutalities of Charles Laughton, as Capt. Bligh, the patient endurance of Clark Gable's Fletcher Christian and Franchot Tone's admirable Midshipman Roger Byam is to be found satiation for even the most hardy appetites for drama cut to man's dimensions.

It is, of course, a lamentable circumstance that the National must be dark this week. It is not, however, an inevitable consequence that Thanksgiving entertainment must fall short of one's highest expectations.

Look about you now and run, do not walk, to the nearest entrance!

DeMille Works On Two Films At Same Time

A race between two separate units, preparing for different pictures, has been launched by Cecil B. DeMille to determine what his next film will be.

Although he has planned to make "Samson and Delilah" for some time, De Mille now has a complete crew at work on "Bufflao Bill." Writers, research experts, costume designers and other pre-picture workers are on the saga of America's favorite pioneer hero.

Whichever crew finishes first will be declared winner, and DeMille will then go into actual casting and shooting.

Meanwhile nine other pictures are in production at Paramount, six are in the cutting room, and thirteen more are scheduled to start within the next six weeks.

Actually before the cameras are Mae West's "Klondike Lou," with Victor McLaglen and Helen Jerome Eddy; Harold Loyd's "The Milky Way," with Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale and Helen Mack; "Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, Ida Lupino and Grace Bradley; "Collegiate," which features Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid."	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid."	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Cartoon.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Cartoon.	Preston Foster in "Last Days of Pompeii." Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever."	Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever."	Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever."	Tom Brown in "Freckles." Other Features.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Cartoon.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Variety.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Variety.	George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Other Features.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River." News.	Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River." News.	Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." Silly Symphony.	Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." Silly Symphony.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Cartoon and News.	Edmund Lowe in "Thunder in the Night." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sport Reel.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sport Reel.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon.	Tom Brown in "Freckles." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Guy Kibbee in "Young Highbrow." Comedy and News.	Guy Kibbee in "Young Highbrow." Comedy and News.	George Ratoff in "This Woman Is Mine." Comedy.	George Ratoff in "This Woman Is Mine." Comedy.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedy.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." News.	"Western Courage." "Call of the Savage," No. 1. Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Redheads on Parade." Other Features.	John Boles in "Redheads on Parade." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Comedy, Novelty.	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Comedy.	Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat." Oddity.	Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat." Oddity.	Patricia Ellis in "The Case of the Lucky Legs." Comedy, Sport Reel.	John Wayne in "Desert Trail." Comedy, Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon, Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon, Novelty.	Edmund Lowe in "King Solomon of Broadway." Comedy, Novelty.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight."	Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight."	Edmund Lowe in "King Solomon of B'way."	Edmund Lowe in "King Solomon of B'way."	Clark Gable in Jack London's "Call of the Wild."	Clark Gable in Jack London's "Call of the Wild."	Charles Farrell in "Fighting Youth."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Cartoon.	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Betty Boop.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Betty Boop.	Kay Francis in "The Goose and the Gander." Bowes Hour.	Kay Francis in "The Goose and the Gander." Bowes Hour.	Tom Brown in "Freckles." Comedy, Cartoon.	ZaSu Pitts in "Hot Tip." Musical.	Gail Patrick in "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sport Reel.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sport Reel.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sport Reel.	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	"Freckles" and "Public Menace." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Musical.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Musical.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Other Features.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Other Features.	George Raft in "She Couldn't Take It." Cartoon.	George Raft in "She Couldn't Take It." Cartoon.	"Girl Friend." "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." Sport Reel, Serial.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Specialty.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Specialty.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon, Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon, Novelty.	Bette Davis in "Special Agent." Cartoon, Musical.	Bette Davis in "Special Agent." Cartoon, Musical.	Norman Foster in "Superspeed." "Phantom Empire," New Serial.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Diamond Jim" and "Thunder Mountain."	"Diamond Jim" and "Thunder Mountain."	"Village Tale" and "Brewster's Millions."	"Village Tale" and "Brewster's Millions."	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "She Gets Her Man."	"Steamboat Round the Bend." "She Gets Her Man."	"The Cyclone Ranger." "The Girl Who Came Back."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Accent on Youth" and "Redheads on Parade."	"Accent on Youth" and "Redheads on Parade."	"Thunder in the Night" and "Strangers All."	"Thunder in the Night" and "Strangers All."	Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." Comedy, "A Nose for News."	Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." Comedy, "A Nose for News."	"The Crime of Dr. Crespi." "The Rainbow Trail."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Thunder in the Night." "She Gets Her Man."	"Thunder in the Night." "She Gets Her Man."	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." Kay Johnson in "Village Tale."	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." Kay Johnson in "Village Tale."	"Steamboat Round the Bend" and "Hot Tip."	"Steamboat Round the Bend" and "Hot Tip."	"The Cowboy and the Bandit" and "No More Ladies."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Sport Reel.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Sport Reel.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever." Cartoon.	"Curly Top." "Return of Peter Grimm." Serial.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs."	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs."	"The Loves of a Dictator." "Crime of Dr. Crespi."	"The Loves of a Dictator." "Crime of Dr. Crespi."	"Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "Girl Friend."	"Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "Girl Friend."	"Fighting Shadows" and "Atlantic Adventures."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy.	George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy.	Dolores Del Rio in "I Live for Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild." "Wee Men."	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild." "Wee Men."	Carol Stone in "Freckles." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Ivory Handled Guns." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." Cartoon and News.	Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Cartoon and News.	Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Cartoon and News.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell."	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell."	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy.	J. O. Curwood's "Trails of the Wilds." Comedy, Serial.	George Raft in "She Couldn't Take It." Serial, Song Hit.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Brent in "Special Agent." Comedy, Cartoon.	Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never." Comedy and News.	Elissa Landi in "Without Regret." Comedy, Novelty.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy, Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jack Holt in "Unwelcome Stranger." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Dean Jagger in "Wanderer of the Wasteland."	Dean Jagger in "Wanderer of the Wasteland."	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina."	Burns & Allen in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Burns & Allen in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Buck Jones in "The Texas Ranger."	Buck Jones in "The Texas Ranger."
Milo Rockville, Md.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy and News.	"Woman Wanted." "Wings Over Ethiopia." Cartoon.	"Woman Wanted." "Wings Over Ethiopia." Cartoon.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Comedy and News.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy.	"The Arizonian" and "The Nitwits." Novelty.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy, Novelty.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy, Novelty.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Comedy and News.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Comedy and News.	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Comedy and News.	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." Comedy, Cartoon.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Cartoon and News.	Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Cartoon and News.	Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Cartoon and News.	Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Cartoon and News.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Jack Hulbert in "Jack Ahoy." "The Clairvoyant."	Jack Hulbert in "Jack Ahoy." "The Clairvoyant."	Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Fredric March, "Smiling Thru."	Ann Sothern in "The Girl Friend."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland."

AMUSEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
DEC. 19, 8:45 Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI Conducting
KREISLER Soloist
Program Bach: Brahms Concerto in D. Tickets: T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 2700.

BELASCO — NOW PLAYING
JAN KIEPURA in "my song for you"
GEORGE ARLISS in "MISTER HOBO" Starts WED. NOV. 27th. Thanksgiving Eve

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE Starts Wed.
The picture you've been waiting for—
George Arliss in "MISTER HOBO"

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee. 2—Great Attractions—2
PRINCESS CHANG LEE
Chinese Dance Sensation, and
"ZULEKA"
The Exotic Marvel.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
GINGER ROGERS
in a MOVIE of a MOVIE STAR in LOVE
"IN PERSON" with GEO. BRENT
COMING BARBARA STANWYCK
AS THE GLAMOROUS FIGURE OF THE 80's
"ANNIE OAKLEY"
RKO

Constitution Hall—This Aft., 4 p. m.
BAUER & SPALDING
Joint Sonata Recital—$1.10-$2.20
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 10 a. m.
Natl. Thea., Fri., Dec. 6, 4:30 p. m.
La ARGENTINA
Spain's Greatest Dancer—$1.10-$2.75
Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, 4 p. m.
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
Few Remaining Seats—$1.65, $2.20.
Constitution Hall, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m.
RACHMANINOFF
Remaining Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. NA. 7151.

PRE-HOLIDAY SHOW PARADE
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW JAMES CAGNEY In Warner Bros. FRISCO KID
On Stage THREE X SISTERS
CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER & OTHER ACTS
"Frisco Kid" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Tues. At The Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW PERSONAL MAID'S Secret
Warner Bros. Picture with MARGARET LINDSAY WARREN HULL ANITA LOUISE
Also VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX
NOW A Century of Laughs!
MARX BROTHERS
GROUCHO-CHICO & HARPO in "A NIGHT at the OPERA"
STAGE ED LOWRY AND HIS REVUE
Friday • RONALD COLMAN in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

Loew's PALACE
Gigantic and Colossal 2ND WEEK!
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
with CLARK GABLE • CHAS. LAUGHTON FRANCHOT TONE • M-G-M picture
Coming... "THE CRUSADES" with LORETTA YOUNG • HENRY WILCOXON

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW WILLIAM POWELL ROSALIND RUSSELL in "RENDEZVOUS"
Held over ADRIENNE in Person
APPEARING AT 3:40-7:30-9:35

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE 55c, 83c & $1.10
TODAY at 3 p. m. ITALY
Box Office Open at 1 p. m.
NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS COLOR VIEWS MOTION PICTURES
SUN. DEC. 1st ETHIOPIA SUN. DEC. 8th SOUTH SEAS
WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 2nd SEAT SALE THURSDAY
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
WILLIAM GAXTON and VICTOR MOORE
"ANYTHING GOES!"
NEW YORK'S No. 1 MUSICAL HIT FOR 52 WEEKS
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Nights: Orch. $3.85; Bal. $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. (Price includes the Govt. Tax.) Please enclose self-addressed & stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at Box-Office.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Public Eye as November Theater Wanes

The American "Small Town" Is Shown as Extinct as the Dodo

Director of "Ah, Wilderness" Discovers a Vast Change in Psychology and Viewpoint in the Eastern Centers of Small Population.

SMALL-TOWN America is no more.

Automobiles, the radio, talking pictures, aviation, all are combining to make the small town, as it is understood in general parlance, as extinct as the dodo.

So declares Clarence Brown, who directed the film version of "Ah, Wilderness!" Eugene O'Neill's comedy of life in a small New England town in 1906. Brown took a location company to Grafton, Mass., beloved in his memory as a small town of his childhood.

"The physical aspects were there, for a good part," he says. "We found the old houses, the quaint buildings, and such things. But the old stores sometimes had Neon lights. Radios brought the music from big cities. Glamorous stars had influenced fashions.

"I don't think there's such a thing as a small town, so far as the people are concerned, in the East. They have cars. They go from town to town, and the towns are built up so that one merges into another.

"You don't find the stretches of country between, and isolation is a thing of the past. Grafton, for instance, has as much of Boston in it as Worcester or any of the others.

"One has to get into the Middle West, where distances are greater, and towns widely separated, to see small-town geography—and even this in't as it was. Radio and pictures are no respecters of distances. The small-town psychology is no more.

THE typical small town of the period of the O'Neill drama, in which Brown directed Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Eric Linden and Aline MacMahon, is described as a town of up to 10,000 population, mostly working people, and to which farm territory is adjacent, giving a touch of rural life.

"Most of the people own their modest homes," Brown observes. "Few people have much money and the average youngster goes to college—his parents save for that. His parents have probably gone no further than high school, his grandparents through common school. America is still close to pioneering days.

"This type of town rapidly lost its naivete, as sophistication follows modern improvements. I remember when we used to think pictures were of different classes—suitable for cities and small towns. Today a picture like 'A Tale of Two Cities' or 'Rose Marie' or 'Anna Karenina,' is as enjoyable in one place as another. 'Naughty Marietta' had enormous success in the smaller places.

"I am confident of 'Ah, Wilderness!' in the small towns—and we know what it did on the stage in big cities. Today it's impossible to talk of 'small town' and 'big city' psychology and tastes. They're too close."

IN "AH, WILDERNESS!" Brown goes back to 1906—the period in which he himself graduated from high school as a boy.

The high school sequences actually duplicate his own graduation, even to his own class pictures on the walls, and schoolrooms; costumes and types of students all taken from them.

It deals with American home life and adolescent love in the period, and shows it to be not so different, save for a more primitive charm, from life today.

Exhaustive research went into the story, and architecture, costumes and properties of the period, ranging from a few cars of ancient vintage, and horses and buggies, to the quaint furnishings of a middle class home of 30 years ago, all are represented.

Our Mr. Joe Palooka Comes to Life in a Young Man of Parts!

COMIC STRIP or cartoon characters have a way of growing on people until they reach a certain semblance of mortal existence. There are the Casper Milquetoasts, the Katzenjammer Kids, the Andy Gumps—and above them all hovers the gentle, personable spirit of Joe Palooka, a prizefighter who combines all the virtues of the great ringmasters with none of their vices.

This Joe Palooka, created by Ham Fisher, is a cartoon-strip character, which reaches more than 30,000,000 newspaper readers, including those of The Washington Post. His popularity is enormous, not only among the proverbial young and old but even among the fist-swingers themselves, their managers, boxing commissioners and sport columnists.

In such a case, therefore, it is quite easy to understand why Joe Palooka is a "natural" for the movies. Likewise, it is quite easy to understand that Vitaphone would think so, too, and decide to make a series of two-reel comedies depicting the rise of our Joe from baggage-smasher to jaw-breaker.

THE major problem was to find someone resembling this comic-strip character. Palooka has a definite personality, a definite physique—tow-headed, powerful shoulders, good humored and simple. What actor was there who could portray such a role and still not clash with an audience's fixed mental picture of Palooka?

Sam Sax, production chief, issued a call for applicants who believed they could fit this role. Hundreds of answers poured in from professionals and amateurs. Only a handful qualified for a screen test, until one day . . .

Robert Norton, tired of New York, tired of being a swimming instructor, young (only 23), a college graduate from Missouri, a four-letter athlete, an abstainer from nicotine and alcohol, wished something would happen.

Very shortly it did. Hearing about the call for "Palooka" applicants, he decided to answer. He arrived at the studio early one morning and before you could say "Ham Fisher" he had been interviewed by the casting director, had been shipped upstairs to the studio executives, had created a furore and been given a contract—all in the short space of 55 minutes.

MR. NORTON is unquestionably the nearest thing to Joe Palooka extant. The same build, the same good-natured friendliness, even to the blond hair and the rather small head. Of course, he isn't as naive as Palooka. After all, a man who has lived in Paris for two years, been shot at by Arabs in Tunisia, toured a harem, swum Lake Ontario, could by no means be called innocent of the ways of the world.

Although Palooka's handling of the English language is ungrammatical, to say the least, his cinematic impersonator speaks French, German, several Arabian and African dialects, a smattering of Chinese, is reasonably informed on archeological investigations, knows the Louvre Museum in Paris like his own home in Kansas City, is devoted to Charles Dickens, has a better understanding of Ethiopia (having lived there for some time) than many diplomats, plays the piano and the tom-tom, sings about "Alt Wien," whence his mother hails; loves France and its provinces, once held a national swimming record, and, in short, has the personality and intelligence to portray the brave Palooka as he should be portrayed.

THREE X SISTERS, popular vocal harmonists, who return to Washington this week to headline the stage portion of the entertainment being presented at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. They offer a new repertoire of songs, cleverly arranged.

A SCENE FROM "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY," showing the picturesqueness of the seaboard scenes in this epic film version of the James Norman Hall-Charles Nordhoff novel as brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in the principal roles. Mr. Laughton, in the brutal role of Capt. Bligh, here is shown in one of the sinister moments which eventually brought about his undoing and the title of the story. "Mutiny on the Bounty" now is in its second Palace week.

Career Sought Joan, Youngest Of Noted Clan

Her Screen Work Impeded But She Now Is at Top Opposite Colman.

Old Man Opportunity didn't have to wear the skin off his knuckles when he rapped on Joan Bennett's door.

As a matter of fact, she was waiting for him with a set of handcuffs, which probably accounts for her being one of the screen's most popular young leading women six years after she made her debut in motion pictures.

True, she had seven generations of stage tradition to back her up, but heredity and opportunity mean little unless they have talent to support them.

Joan Bennett thought she didn't care to be an actress, and when, after an unhappy romance at the age of 18, she started casting about for a career she turned to interior decorating as a vocation.

This promised many cultural advantages but few practical ones, so she permitted her father, Richard Bennett, to talk her in to accepting a role in "Jarnegan," in which he was starred on Broadway.

Her success was instantaneous, and she was immediately besieged by Hollywood offers so tempting that she signed up with United Ronald Colman's feminine lead in Artists and promptly was cast as Ronald Colman's feminine lead in his first talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond."

The Bennett fortunes have varied in the six years since then. For a time she rode the crest of the wave and was going strong when a severe injury resulting from a fall from a horse put her in the hospital for several months.

Now she is again back at the top, with stardom in the near offing as a result of the performance she gave in the current, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

Curiously enough, she is again playing opposite Ronald Colman for the first time since she started her screen career.

Italy Discloses New Charms in Newman's Talk

In spite of its "armed camp" appearance, Italy reveals more beauty now than ever before, and that dominant fact is emphasized in E. M. Newman's Traveltalk, "Italy," which will be presented at the National Theater this afternoon.

This new group of motion pictures and still color views show all the recent changes. Horses and automobiles now enter Venice for the first time in its history. Milan has opened one of the finest railway stations in the world and the City of Florence, still living in the Middle Ages, is lovelier than ever.

Way down in the boot of Italy there is a reminder of the Stone Age. Built of stone in the form of a beehive, these Trulli houses, as they are known, have walls from 5 to 8 feet thick. A peculiar people inhabit them. Few of them leave the district and their dialect would not be understood by many Italians.

In Rome, Mussolini has restored the Via Impero, along which the Caesars traveled from the Forum to the Coliseum. This magnificent thoroughfare, recently opened, is lined with Roman architecture just uncovered, revealing markets, forums and other ancient structures.

The new state, known as Vatican City, is no longer a dream but a reality. Special facilities were granted Mr. Newman to photograph the railway station, governor's palace, art gallery, radio building and many other new structures.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera" (screen). Ed Lowry headlining the vaudeville and mastering ceremonies (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—James Cagney in "Frisco Kid" (screen). The Three X Sisters headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura in "My Song for You;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull, Anita Louise and Ruth Donnelly in "Personal Maid's Service;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty;" Robert Benchley in "How to Sleep" and newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous;" short subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ginger Rogers and George Brent in "In Person;" "Metropolitan Nocturne," drama without words; Technicolor cartoon and Pathe News.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose," and Benny Davis' "Star Dust Revue" headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Ronald Colman in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and Joe Morrison headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley."

METROPOLITAN—Wheeler and Woolsey in "The Rainmakers."

COLUMBIA—Lee Tracy in "Two Fisted."

BELASCO—George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo."

PALACE—Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades."

ED LOWRY, the smiling comedian, who is making one of his infrequent appearances on a local stage as master of ceremonies, presiding over the vaudeville activities current at Loew's Fox Theater. As a raconteur he has few equals.

Once a Fugitive, Player Thrives As Light Comic

George Brent Arrived on Freighter and Served Time in Stock.

George Brent, who plays opposite Ginger Rogers in her first solo starring picture, "In Person," now at Keith's, has established himself as one of the most popular and capable leading men in American films.

Yet, if he hadn't played soldier at the same time that he was playing his first stage roles, he might have become a purely European star and never found his way to the American stage and screen.

He served his stage apprenticeship in the famous Abbey Theater, in Dublin, his home town, during the time of the Irish troubles in 1924.

Brent began dividing his time between playing at the Abbey and carrying dispatches for the patriot leader, Michael Collins. When Collins was slain, Brent fled.

For a time he hid in Glasgow, but British authorities traced him and he took refuge in England itself. Finally he found safe passage on a freighter bound out of Plymouth for America.

His desire for the stage survived his brief career as a warrior, and he was soon in the theater. Before he made his screen debut he played more than 300 leads in stock and owned six stock companies himself.

His success in films was immediate, and he has played opposite many of the biggest actresses in the industry, among them Ruth Chatterton—to whom he once was married—Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck and Kay Francis.

Brent is particularly adept in light comedy such as he plays in "In Person," having played almost every important modern farce and drawing-room comedy on the stage.

With him and Miss Rogers are Alan Mowbray, Grant Mitchell, Samuel Hinds, Joan Breslau, Louis Mason and Spencer Charters.

Vidor Departs From Standard Film Technique

Sociological experiments are by no means the purpose of film-making and the few daring souls who have invaded this most controversial of all fields have met with disastrous failure.

Yet there is a tendency in 1935 to depart somewhat from the standardized forms of screen literature and to liberalize this medium to conform to modern tolerances and thoughts.

The first to make signal progress in this regard was Director King Vidor several years ago when he made the first all-Negro picture, "Hallelujah."

Since then there has been a marked decrease in that form of intolerance which specializes in the drawing of color lines.

Recently Vidor induced Daniel Haynes to leave the cast of the Broadway presentation of "Green Pastures" to play an important pivotal role in "So Red the Rose." The significant thing about this selection, is that Haynes, certainly a leading actor, receives billing second only to Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott and Janet Beecher.

While "Hallelujah" marks the birth of this new age of cinematic tolerance, it received its greatest impetus on the occasion when Louise Beavers made her tremendous impression in "Imitation of Life."

Straight From the Studios

Curiosity Seekers and Souvenir Hunters Pester Stars; Odd Sights at Work Time, and Before and After; Intimate Chatter of Filmdom's Capital.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—When Harold Lloyd described Hollywood as "the waiting room at Dr. Freud's," he wasn't far off the mark.

Every once in a while the village reverts to type, lets down its locks and is responsible for one of the sheerest pieces of madness that may be found anywhere this side of Matteawan.

Precisely such an exhibition was given at the Roosevelt Hotel Cinegrill the other night when Claudette Colbert and her medico companion, Dr. Joel Pressman, strolled in after the preview of the star's "The Bride Comes Home."

They were hardly seated at table when a breathless courier, fired with the zeal of a Revere on horseback, rushed into the hotel lobby with the happy tidings. Within ten minutes this wonderful news spread from floor to floor of the large hostelry, and the place grew solid with humanity. Then out again into the street went more spent messengers, heralding the Roosevelt's windfall. It caught the closing crowd emerging from Grauman's Chinese Theater, and soon broke out everywhere, like brush fire.

The demonstration started at 11:30 p. m. and went on until the constabulary was obliged to crack down long after the regular closing hour.

Meanwhile music blared, songs were sung, trade journalists hurried to press and the flashlights of a dozen cameras stung the heavy air, as toasts were spoken and liquor was tossed off. You couldn't have turned around in the place unless someone made room for you.

And the crowd stayed on. What matter if there was an early rising hour ahead and work in the morning. They were in on Hollywood. This would be something to tell the folks and show them an autograph of the lady's.

They could almost see the envy on the faces of those who would listen. Hero worship. The same kind that has prevailed down the centuries. They would be on the telling end of those occasions, decades ago, when they listened open-mouthed with awe as some old gaffer spun yarns and told them of the time he was with Davy Crockett at the Alamo or with Teddy Roosevelt up San Juan Hill.

Revised Version For Current Use.

Jimmy Cagney, inspecting the new State income tax demands as they approach the higher brackets, says the tariff may call for some editing of the title of the song as follows: "California, Here I Go."

Back to The Land.

Gary Cooper: Horticulturist. Between scenes, before breakfast and after dinner you'll find Gary reading three fat tomes on horticulture. All on account of avocadoes—his favorite delicacy, which he will grow on three acres that surround his new Brentwood home. Gary wants these to be his handiwork. They will be grown only for those who gather at his table and he wants to brag about whose labors brought the fruit into the world.

This Is Hollywood.

Day in, day out, everybody talks movies whether they know anything about them or not . . . Beauty parlor operators discuss the stars as though they knew nobody more personally, and a hairdresser's popularity with clients depends upon the amount of gossip she can dispense about their favorites . . . The first thing a visitor notices is the amount of unusual types—men with beards, homely men and women who hope to cash in on Nature's lack of kindness, and also women of outstanding beauty . . . You see a shabby man on Hollywood Boulevard, or one in a Russian uniform, or someone in evening dress at 9 a. m.—just movie folk on their way to work. Another thing that stops newcomers in their tracks is the astounding number of classy cars—and a corresponding flow of dilapidated ones . . . Claudette Colbert's remark the other day about the swanky machines was pointed. Walking along with Claudette was an out-of-town guest, who observed the high-priced motors and said: "Where do you suppose the people get the money for all those cars?" "Why," Claudette answered, "they borrow it from the people who can't afford them."

A Decorative Physiognomy.

Ida Lupino's fan mail submits an item for publication: "I'm a traveling man. I spend every other night in a different hotel. None of them has any wall decorations—nothing but black, drab walls. Now don't get the idea that I'm in love with you, but I would like a picture of you to carry around and put on the wall everywhere I stop. I ask this of you because I think your face is the most decorative of any film player in Hollywood."

Toby's Dilemma.

Ask Toby Wing who her boy friend is and she has to think a while and then like as not is liable to mention the wrong man. For the past five months, hand running, it's been someone else. Now that young Tully Anthony is back in town, their telephone conversations are longer than a letter from home. But that's all—only telephoning, because Master Anthony is confined to his home with a severe illness.

Thumbnail Sketches Of Hollywood.

"The place where anybody will give you the shirt off his back—for the price of an overcoat."—Gary Cooper.

"Peacock Alley in a high wind."—W. C. Fields.

"The only place where Gracie can't embarrass me."—George Burns.

"Don't tell me . . . I know . . . It's what happens to prizefighters."—Gracie Allen.

Sun Dodging For Art.

Philip Merivale, the famed stage mime, who is making his screen debut in "Give Us This Night," thinks the whole world is night-everlasting. Says he hasn't been out of bed before sunrise since his English army days in 1918, and can't get used to it. He's never had make-up on before 8 p. m., he complains, and then kept it on only a few hours. Merivale says he's getting so now that he doesn't know his own face when the make-up is removed.

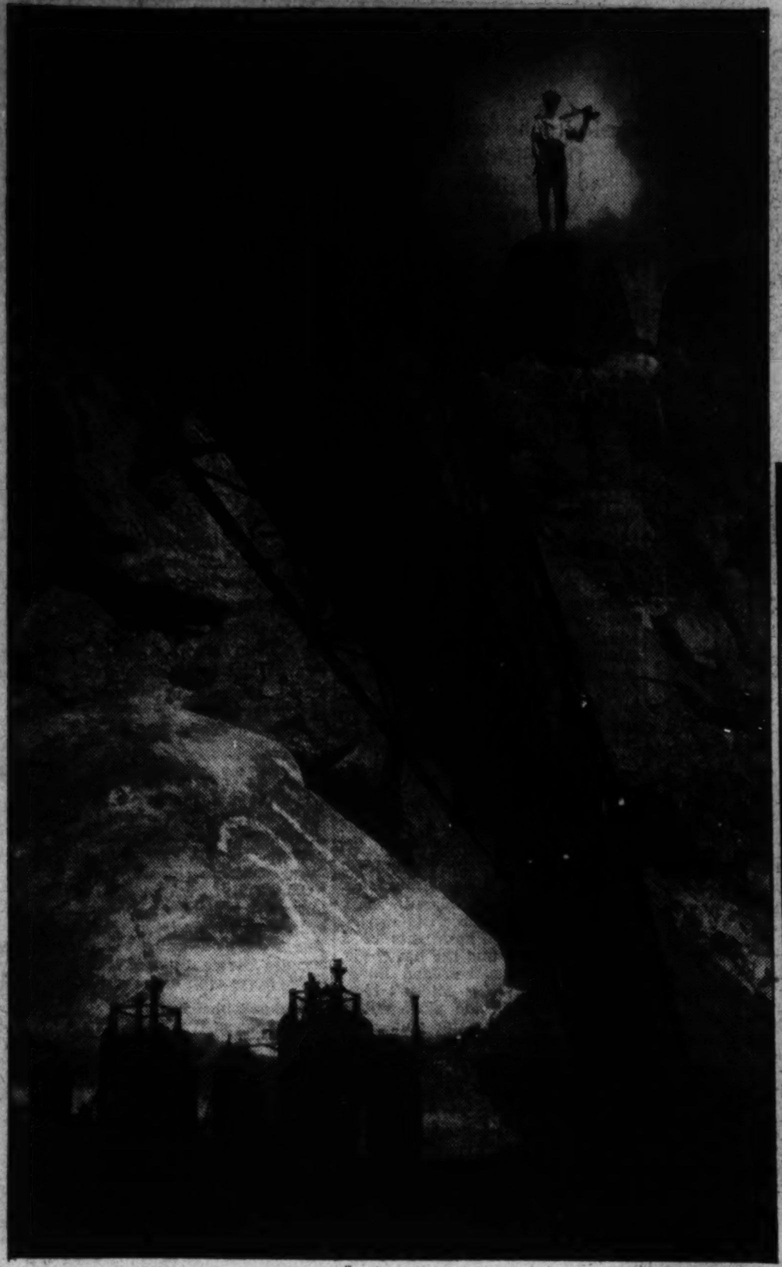
Reporter At Large.

Stork note: Within the week **Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr** will be listening to selections from the opera "La Colic" . . . Shopping time for the busy movie stars is so limited that **Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert** are doing theirs already . . . **Isabel Jewell's** wire-hair terrier keeps her in trouble by raiding adjoining dressing rooms of shoes which he hauls under Isabel's couch . . . **Ida Lupino** encamped for a rest at Palm Springs after finishing "Peter Ibbetson," but came right back that day to make a strong bid for the role of the little meanie in "The Light That Failed," which Paramount is casting . . . Autograph hunters rushed **Jack Benny** with such force at Brown Derby the other day that he got up and went elsewhere to eat . . . and **Carole Lombard** was similarly belayed at the Roosevelt Cinegrill . . . **Clara Bow** and **Rex Bell** will race their horse, Embassy's Boy, at Santa Anita this winter . . . **Janet Gaynor** always turns down a cigarette in public . . . **George Burns** lets **Gracie Allen** drive their car. **Jack Oakie** is getting so lean that acquaintances don't recognize him right off . . . **Gertrude Michael** shows off by running 50 yards for anyone who is amazed over the quick mending of her recently broken leg . . . **Bing Crosby** is teaching his 3-year-old son, **Gary Evan**, how to croon.

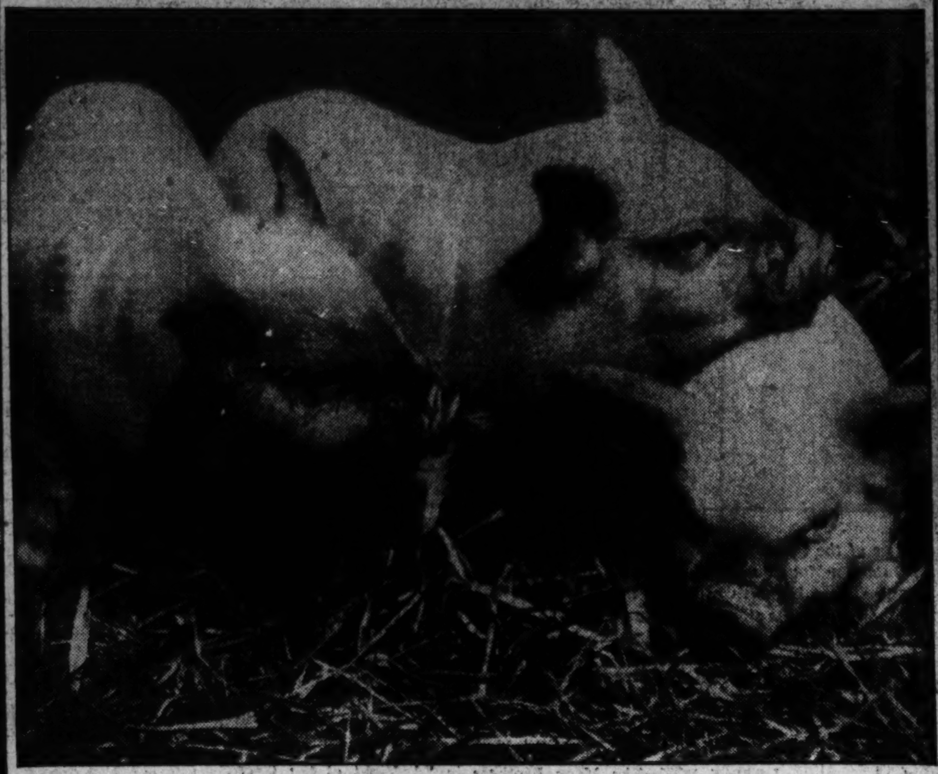
ROSALIND RUSSELL AND HENRY STEPHENSON, who play leading roles in support of William Powell in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the story of wartime espionage, "Rendezvous," now fulfilling a return engagement on F street at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Virility of American Camera Art Attested by Work of Imaginative Photographers

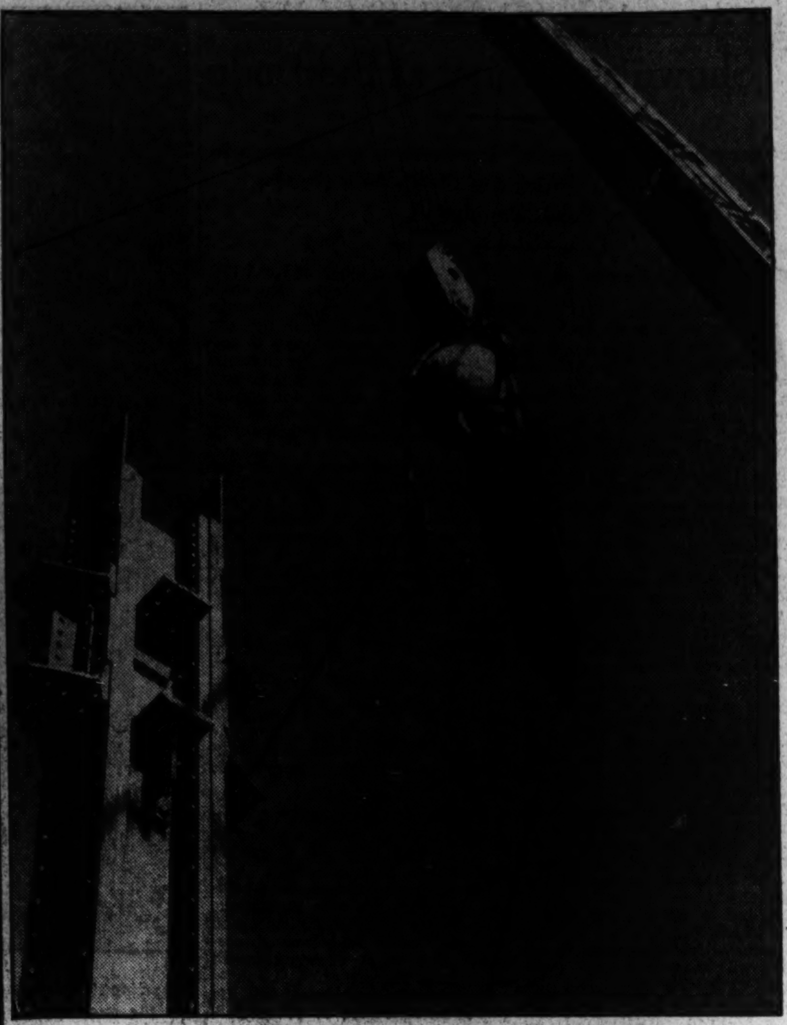
. . . As the tide of human progress rolls on, the all-seeing eye of the camera makes a permanent record of man's achievements. The ubiquitous camera, now seen everywhere and represented in all the press, has become one of the major historians of humanity and has achieved a broadened use in the world which makes it unique. The lens is fast gaining a place in art occupied by no other medium, judging from these photographs included in the United States Camera Salon to be shown starting tomorrow in the Peacock Alley of the Willard Hotel. The show will continue a week and is sponsored here by The Washington Post . . . .



COMPOSITION—*By F. S. Lincoln.*



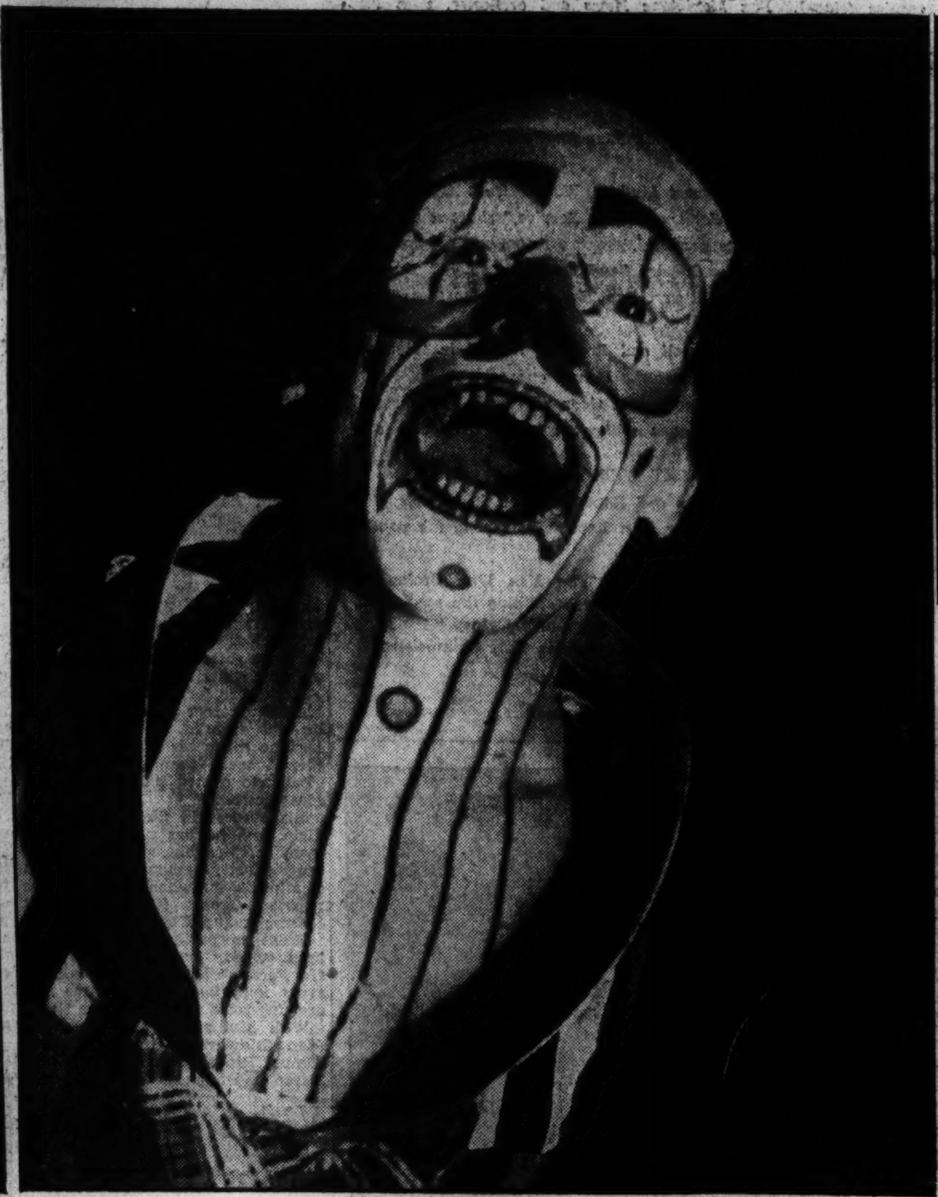
PIGS—*By Gerard Hughes.*



NERVE AND STEEL—*By Wendell MacRae.*

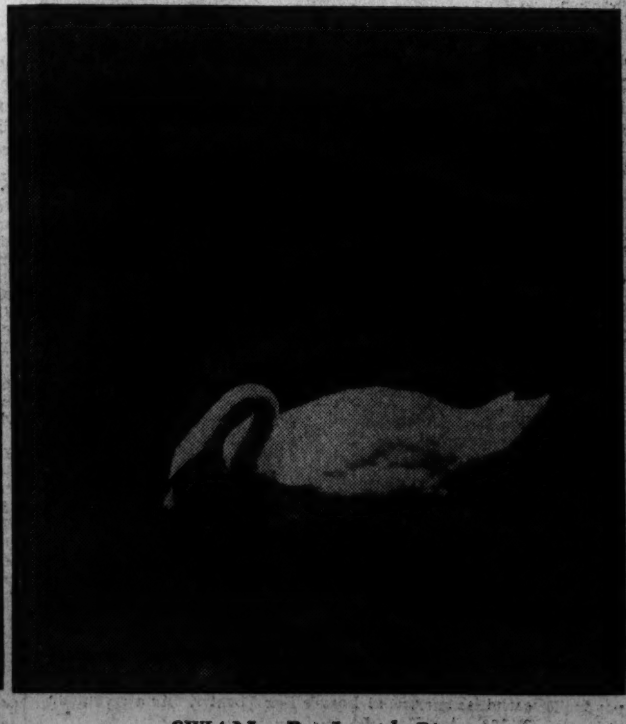
BIG RESEARCH—*By Hal Brown.*

PELICAN—*By L. Charles Smith.*

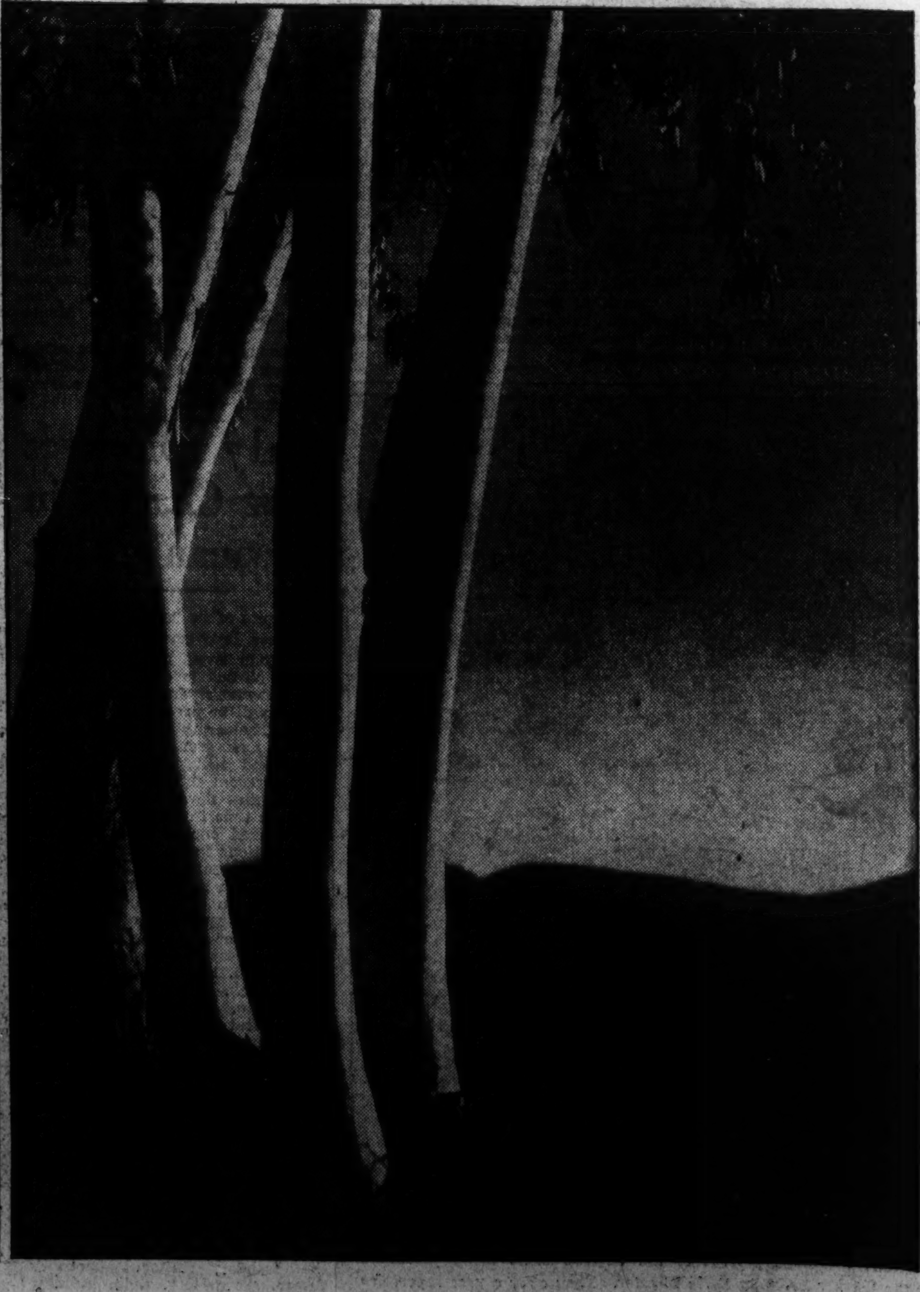


CLOWN—*By Robert Disraeli.*

PARACHUTE JUMPER—*By John Paul Pennebaker.*



SWAN—*By Joseph Bing.*



SENTINELS—*By George H. Phillips.*

Photography Takes Place as Independent Medium Among Arts, Salon Here Proves

Collection Believed Finest Ever Shown

No Poverty of Imagination Shown in Work Produced in Land of Shadows; Departure From Old Trends Are Indicated.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Photography is taking its place as an independent medium among the arts, judging from the famed United States camera salon, opening tomorrow in the Peacock Alley of the Willard Hotel. The exhibition is shown under sponsorship of The Washington Post, and will continue all week.

This is the show that held New Yorkers spellbound recently when it was displayed in Rockefeller Center. It is now on tour of the Nation and is being brought to Washington so this city may see this remarkable collection of photographs, believed by many to be the finest yet gathered of work by American men of the camera.

Using a pencil of light, these masters of the lens, including Edward Steichen, Alfredo Valente, Margaret Bourke-White, M. F. Agha, and many others, have produced color and black and white photographs which indicated enlarged horizons for this newest of the arts.

Imagination Cited.

There is no poverty of imagination in these pictures, produced from the land of shadows with a device which is one of the most ingenious ever devised by man. They do not follow any trend formed by any art of the past, and there is no dull lackluster approach to the realities of life, which is a common fault of much of American art as applied to painting, sculpture and architecture, in the present day.

Photography, in fact, is an art which is rapidly gaining a place in the world not occupied by any other artistic effort in the past. It is the one American art copied by Europeans.

A number of years ago, when photography was just beginning to make itself known, an almost fatal mistake was made. This was the commonly followed fallacy of imitating the other graphic arts in photographic technique. The camera was made to follow in the footsteps of the impressionist and romantists who were having their popular day

Once Named Imitators.

All sorts of weird effects were achieved, none of which showed any degree of imagination. And during 30 years photographers used the magic of their lenses only to imitate. They worked with light, the greatest brush of all, but misused it until photography gained a name of being an imitator.

But all is changed today—and has been for the past few years. There are, of course, photographers who insit in retouching their work until it looks like a painting, or an etching or a lithograph. But there are photographers who approach their medium with proper respect. It is the work of men of this type which makes the U. S. Camera Salon so stimulating.

By an odd quirk of fate the ages of steel and photography came together. The camera is the perfect interpreter of this newest of structural devices, far surpassing any artist's efforts to translate the feeling of the cold, hard metal. Perhaps this is due to the fact that photography is an art of metallurgy. Here it excels in the art of texture.

A Perfect Medium

Also it is the perfect medium to express the power and movement of industry. A carefully composed photograph of a swinging boom silhouetted against a midday sky expresses man's irrepressible urge to build his structures as he wills, towering to the heavens as in New York City. The introduction of human beings in such a picture always suggests the breath-taking ability of man to overcome the greatest of engineering feats.

Or the camera catches the last rays of the dying sun against the burnished trunks of eucalyptus trees in California. The dark line of hills beyond adds depth and a chance mist in the sky makes the entire photograph a thing of beauty—a moment of a mood caught by the camera in the barest part of an instant.

Advantages Told.

The lens is adept at catching pictures which have been passed up by artists for generations by its very uncanny ability to capture a momentary picture, a composition which is fleeting and as ephemeral as a mayfly. This might be such a one as that of a clown exploding with laughter at his own jokes.

Or of a bright-eyed pelican stretching his long gangling neck before he takes flight. Or of a parachute jumper at that breath-taking moment when he hangs over space as he steps from the speeding airplane. That is a picture that grasps at your mind with uncanny power.

Photographs of children have long been over-sentimentalized, but this is another fault now being corrected. Today the camera catches childhood in all its fleeting charm.

In Small Pictures.

Perhaps the greatest ability of the lens is to capture in even the smallest of pictures the immensity of space. Take the photograph by Edward Weston of a lettuce ranch in California. The parallel lines of the almost unending field come together on the horizon at a group of white farm buildings. Beyond is a low line of hills and farther than this is the immensity of the cloudy sky. The mind sweeps into the picture with a remarkable degree of reality.

Another realm of the pictorial held almost exclusively by the camera is that of the air. From the airplane the lens brings us a vastly renewed interest in the earth. Even the patchwork quilt formed by the squares of farms, such as were seen a few days ago in photographs of the stratosphere flight in South Dakota, takes on a fascinating degree of novelty. Photographs of Mount Everest made from an airplane flying over it minutely revealed a land as yet unconquered.

Such qualities of the camera could be discussed endlessly.

As a final fact, let it be known that it takes an artist to take photographs that live. Not everyone can use the lens to advantage. The laws that control all artistic effort apply equally to the camera.

The U. S. Camera Salon will continue to be shown at the Willard Hotel until Monday, December 2.

Doris Lee was perhaps the most astonished of all to hear she had won the Logan prize and medal recently in the Chicago Art Institute's annual exhibition of American art with her now famed painting of a New England kitchen during the important business of cooking the Thanksgiving dinner. She is one of the pitifully few successful women painters of this country to win a major prize. Her current exhibition at the Studio House is well worth seeing.

Doris Lee's eerie painting of a "Haunted House" with one of the characters leaning from an upper window is shown directly above. It is being shown at the Studio House on Twenty-first street. At upper right is Miss Lee's portrait of a woman busy with her sewing.

...Notes

Prints by the members of the Society of Washington Etchers will be on exhibition in the main branch of the Public Library from December 1 to December 31. Dr. Ruel P. Tolman is president of the society and C. Allen Sherwin is secretary.

The work Washington women artists are doing is very well represented in the exhibition of the work of 20 Washington women now in progress at the Georgetown branch of the Public Library. Margaret Lent Mulford is the acting chairman of this committee of artists and among the other members and exhibitors are Grace Merrill Ruckman, Catherine Critch, Eleanor Parke Custis, Gertrude Brown, Gladys Smith, and Mary Porter.

An exhibition of scenes from the Dalmatian Coast, Istanbul, Budapest, Nuremberg, Vance, Tetuan and Seville, by Hildegarde Hamilton opened at the headquarters of the League of American Pen Women last week.

The symbolism and design of ancient art and modern decorative requirements are seen in the exhibition of the work of two Peruvian artists, Elena Izcue and Victoria Iscue, which opened at the home of Miss Anne Morgan in New York on Monday. The exhibition includes ancient Peruvian pottery, textiles and ornaments. It also includes the famous "Paracas" embroidered cloth said to be the rarest piece of archeological textile in the world.

A recent addition to the collection of Egyptian art at the Walter Art Gallery in Baltimore is an encautic mummy painting of a young man. These paintings are known as Fayum portraits and were painted during the life time of the subject and cut down to fit the face in a decorated mummy in case of death. There are several panels of this type in the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard University.

Don Swann, of Baltimore, who is also well-known in Washington's art colony, opened an exhibition of his etchings as a guest exhibitor at the Maryland Institute beginning Wednesday. There are 30 etchings to illustrate a book to be published in the spring.

Many of the etchings are developed in color effects. Water colors by Elias Newman, also well known in Washington, have been placed on view at the museum.

An exhibition of prints by nearly a hundred American artists has been arranged in New York to defray the expenses of the Artist Congress this winter.

Exhibition by Doris Lee Milestone in Her Career

Young Artist's First "One-Man Show" at the Studio House Comes as a Climax to All Her Prior Displays in Various Parts of the Country.

By Alice Graeme.

Doris Lee is a young painter, not yet 30, who has been attracting some comment in the last two years at the several galleries where her work has been shown. The current exhibition of her oils at Studio House is interesting, and very timely for several reasons. First of all, because during the last month she has been much talked of, as her painting "Thanksgiving" was awarded the gold medal and $500 prize at the annual exhibition of American Painting and Sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute.

"Thanksgiving" was shown here last spring at the Corcoran Biennial. Then, in addition, Miss Lee's prize winner has been chosen by the editors of Fortune Magazine to be reproduced in full color in their December issue. The policy of the magazine in recognizing the best contemporary young artists of note is well known, and this puts an additional stamp of approval on Miss Lee's work. She has also lately won recognition in mural painting, and one of her designs for a mural in the postoffice building has been exhibited this past month at the Corcoran Gallery by the Section of Painting and Sculpture.

First One-Man Show.

Though Miss Lee's work has appeared regularly at the Whitney Museum exhibitions and she has shown in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Worcester and in group shows in other cities, the exhibition at Studio House is her first one-man show, and marks a real event in her career as an artist. Miss Lee has 13 selected oils on view, two of them are flower pieces, one a portrait, one a figure study and the rest are landscapes. Her "April Storm" loaned from the Providence Museum is a picture full of action and emotion. The scene is Washington Square, at the moment before a precipitous and violent spring storm will interrupt the activities of dozens of little figures moving through the foreground.

The rather weird, flitting forms swaying across the grass, the children playing at ring-around-a-rosie, the laden push-carts, placid perambulators, the bench-sitters and the whole strange scattering of incidents will be soon snuffed out by a black rain. In "Winter in the Catskills" Miss Lee has a Brueghel-like scene of animated figures ice-skating against a dramatically colored sky.

"Haunted House" Intense.

"Runaway" and the "Haunted House" are both pictures of another type. The latter is an intense canvas, in which Miss Lee has utilized all her space to express as completely as possible the emotion and atmosphere of her subject. The whole appearance and line of the three-storied deserted house are subtly suggestive, and the exciting autumn reds of her forest background are contributive to her effect. The focus of one's attention, however, centers more and more upon the small, somewhat distorted figure of a woman who gesticulates crazily from one of the shattered upper windows.

Besides the obvious subject matter, the painting achieves a definite mood. In Miss Lee's portrait "Nancy" there is no trace of a neurotic theme, and she has painted an utterly charming and delightful head. This picture also has been in Washington before, as it, too, was exhibited at the Corcoran Biennial of last spring. The whole color and the feeling for the contours of this painting are subtle and beautifully expressed. There is something of the same quality in her "Girl Sewing," which hangs just opposite. This picture has been often reproduced, and certainly has a composition which is entirely successful. The colors are delicately chosen. The pale yellow dress of the seamstress is against a luminous gray background. The head itself is finely modeled, and the eyes, extraordinarily large and black, make a striking element of the picture.

Painting of Sensitivity.

The Wichita Art Museum has sent "Early Spring Landscape," a picture in which there is a pleasant repetition of undulating lines in a gray sky, a bleak field just beginning to turn toward the spring, and two horses—a gray mare and colt, very sensitively painted. Her "Landscape with Fishermen" also in the exhibition, was voted the most popular picture last spring in the forty-second annual exhibition at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Its vivid blues and greens and natural, placid setting have great charm.

Miss Lee, who is a member of the Woodstock colony, and a pupil of Arnold Blanch, shows a quite definite influence from these two sources. But she has, in addition, a highly personal style of painting, which shows technical facility and a real vitality. In fact, she often has more to say in her pictures than her teacher. Her use of animals is most amusing, and she has a variety of horses and barn-yard animals in her scenes of the Woodstock countryside.

She quite frequently accents her canvases by putting a flock of black birds in her skies. She is young and apparently experimenting, but she is an artist of ability and real promise. Perhaps Doris Lee's painting may seem suggest to something of the primitive or naive, but in reality there is nothing of either of these qualities in her work.

Russell Acclaimed For His Mark Twain Memorial Design

Popular acclaim accorded but few sculptors is being given these days to Walter Russell whose model of the Mark Twain Memorial is attracting the attention of thousands at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York City.

The memorial is to be erected in Hannibal, Mo., birthplace 100 years ago of Mark Twain.

Thousands of New York City school children are visiting the galleries to see the model, which shows the famed author surrounded by the characters he created during a life time of writing. They include Huckleberry Finn, The Duke, Nigger Jim, Tom Sawyer, Joan d' Arc and others. The entire memorial will be cast in bronze when completed.

Many leaders in the fields of art, literature, music and science have praised the project and the model by Russell.

Theodore Dreiser wrote: "It is an agreeable idea to me and I would like very much to see it come to pass. No American author up to this time more richly deserves such a monument."

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Ye editor hereby modestly takes full credit for bringing the US Camera Salon to Washington virtually direct from a smash show at Rockefeller Center in New York City.

Correspondence with T. J. Maloney, who gathered the show together and published the well-konwn, popular book recently on same, revealed that Washington was not included in a national tour scheduled for the show. So yours truly got busy and soon had Mr. Maloney saying "Yes, yes" to our suggestions about sponsoring the salon in this city. We explained that there is a cameraman back of every tree and bush in the District of Columbia and the show starting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel was the net result.

Needless to say you won't need much urging to see the salon. It will be here a week and will afford ample opportunity to study the pictures at close range.

Enlarging Discussed By Franklin Jordan.

Members of the Washington Photographic Society gathered Wednesday at the National Museum Auditorium and heard Franklin I. Jordan, F. R. P. S., president of the astute Boston Camera Club, discuss the important topic of "Enlarging." His talk was highly interesting and the members came away with notebooks jammed with meaty items relating to the topic.

Photographic Society Will Hear Stimson.

H. F. Stimson, physicist of the National Bureau of Standards, will speak at a meeting of the Washington Photographic Society scheduled for December 4, in room 109, Central High School. Mr. Stimson, who is treasurer of the society, will probe the topic of "Negatives and Development," being a properly weighty discussion of the fundamental characteristics of negative emulsions and the control of developing processes.

Work of Washington Cameramen on View.

While you are seeing camera salons be sure to visit the one at the National Museum on Constitution avenue of work by members of our own Professional Photographers' Association of Washington. The show is typical of the fine type of photography being done right here under the studio lights of the city, as well as pictorial efforts.

Don't miss it—the show continues to the end of the month, and is hung in the foyer of the museum so you won't have to wander about the museum to find it.

New Camera Magazine Makes Its Appearance

We hereby welcome a new and highly interesting monthly camera publication, "Zeiss Magazine," edited by Herbert C. McKay, and published in New York City by Carl Zeiss, Inc.

It is devoted to Zeiss-Ikon photography, say McKay, in a preface of the first number, dated for November, and will "present in an objective way a great variety of useful information and news of interest."

Articles in the current issue are by C. D. Holton, writing on "Contax Adventures in Tibet;" McKay, on "Fine Grain Developing;" and C. H. Stieglitz, in a discussion of candid cameras in newspaper work, as well as other numerous interesting items.

Glacier Priest's Photos Put in Book Form.

If there ever was an explorer who was well girded with cameras, that individual is Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the well-known "Glacier Priest," on his many trips to the little known areas of Alaska.

Now the best of the photographs Father Hubbard took during eight expeditions have been gathered together into a highly interesting book, "One Hundred Pictures of Little Known Alaska," recently published. It is a fascinating pictorial record of the well-known Father Hubbard probings into the inner life of the giant Alaskan volcanoes (some of which are a score of miles wide). Ghost forests, tropical orchids growing in neighborly fashion by volcanoes, giant craters blown asunder, ice caves, misty mountains receding into the distance and similar subjects are thrillingly pictured in the book. Father Hubbard employed a variety of cameras and took both still and motion pictures.

Recent paintings by Winthrop Turney are on exhibition at the Fifteen Gallery, 37 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, to continue to November 25.

Barker's Lithographs Like Fine Old Prints

Varied Themes of Corcoran Gallery Exhibits Display Versatility of Pennsylvanian; Silhouette Motifs Are Used.

Lithographs in the exhibition by Albert W. Barker which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art November 18 are suggestive of fine prints in old books. The varied themes of these lithographs denote the versatility of this artist. There are misty sea scenes, far landscape vistas, bits of Old World streets and figure compositions. Attention is attracted to the many silhouetted motifs Mr. Barker employs. These effects are achieved by deep masses against lighter backgrounds, often employed in block printing.

Each lithograph is characterized by the complete "finish." There is lots of detail, but never too much.

Washington artists and print collectors gathered in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Wednesday night to attend the demonstration given by Dr. Barker under the auspices of the Washington Society of Fine Arts in making and printing a lithograph.

Crayon Restrictions.

In explaining his theory of lithography, Dr. Barker said: "Accustomed as I was to the wide range of treatment possible with charcoal and its freedom, the standard commercial lithographic crayons imposed intolerable restrictions. They seemed clumsy, greasy, sticky—and are so in comparison with charcoal. So in 1930, I devised a new type of crayon. The basis of this crayon is a heavy percentage of dry lubricant, the same graphite that goes into lead pencils. This is combined with just enough of hard and crumbly fat derivatives and a tropical resin to hold it together in a stick and to give it the requisite chemical activity. This crayon works just like a lead pencil, firm, free, smooth. It is possible to get anything from a needle line to a broad band of silvery tone. It is not sticky and it does not 'pile up.'"

Explains Method.

During his lecture Dr. Barker explained his method of inset printing with which he has carried on extensive experiments. This method was used by old lithographers many of whose methods Dr. Barker has revived.

One of the most important of the series of print exhibitions held at the Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian last year was the lithograph exhibition of Dr. Barker At that time Dr. Ruel P. Tolman, director of the Gallery of National Art and curator of the Division of Graphic Arts, said: "As to Dr. Barker's qualifications to recover the secrets of the old lithographers, I doubt if there is any man better prepared to carry out the program he has outlined, and so it is with great pleasure that I add my testimonial to his ability. His knowledge of the technic of lithography is very thorough. He is very methodical and has recorded each step in the preparation of all his lithograph stones. It is my opinion that he is the person best qualified to recover the art of preparing lithographic stones. Even if he would be unsuccessful in recovering these secrets in the way he has planned, the time will not be lost because through his experiments he will obtain valuable knowledge along similar lines. He is a very capable artist and a man of ideas and originality who is striving to improve his own artistic productions and that of those who follow him.

Lives in Philadelphia.

Dr. Barker lives in Pennsylvania and thus many of the rural scenes of that great State are used in his prints. He was born in 1874. The first important exhibition of his drawings in charcoal, mostly landscapes, was during the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 as part of the school exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts. For many years charcoal drawing was his chief interest. In 1926 he considered the possibility of using lithography to reach similar results. He bought a press and some stones and set to work. In 1927, Dr. Barker worked with Bolton Brown, of Woodstock, to study the methods of lithograph technique.

He was a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts 1890-1895 and was an instructor at the School of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia, 1903-1913. He is a graduate of Haverford College of the class of 1917 and of the University of Pennsylvania in 1920. He won his key to Phi Beta Kappa in 1920. He studied Greek and classical archeology at the University of Pennsylvania and took a degree in 1921. He was director of art education in the public schools of Wilmington, Del., 1921 to 1929.

Lithography Demonstrated.

A demonstration of lithography was given last Wednesday night in the Corcoran Gallery auditorium by Albert W. Barker as a part of activities of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts. On December 11 Brenda Putnam will do a bit of sculpture in the auditorium for members and guests of the society. Miss Putnam, who is secretary of the National Sculpture Society, will model a portrait bust from life to demonstrate the artist's method of working in this medium.

Handicrafts Shown.

Shaker handicrafts are on exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art, 10 West Eighth street, New York City, to continue to December 12.

Alice Tenny Exhibit.

Alice Tenny is having her first one-man show of paintings currently at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, 41 West Fifty-fourth street, New York City. Miss Tenny is from Lake Minnetonka, Minn. The show will close December 7.

Chapin Work on View.

The paintings of James Chapin are on exhibition until Saturday at the Frank K. M. Rehn galleries, 683 Fifth avenue, New York City. Included is his noted picture of Katherine Hepburn as Jo, as well as a group of drawings.

American Art Shown.

Milch Galleries, of 108 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, are showing a selected group of paintings by Americans through December, starting tomorrow.

Exhibition at Library.

A new group of local artists is holding its first exhibition at the Georgetown Library at Wisconsin avenue and R street currently, to continue to December 15. The group is known as Twenty Women Painters. It is open to the public during library hours.

Exhibit of Sculpture.

Sculptured representations of animals and birds are being shown at the Arden Gallery, 460 Park avenue, New York City, to continue to Christmas. Also shown are some animal drawings by Albert Stewart and Lillian Swann. The contributing sculptors are Allen Clark, Ernest Dielman, Anna Hyatt Huntington, Max Kuehne, Katherine Lane, Paul Manship, Edward McCartan, Albert Stewart Heinz, Warneke and Wheeler Williams.

Soap Sculpture Shown At Baltimore Library

An exhibition of soap sculpture opened recently at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. The exhibits of small sculpture in white soap were selected from more than 4,000 entries by a jury recently in New York. A number of the prize-winning pieces are in the Baltimore exhibition.

The jury of selection was composed of Alexander Archipenko, New York; George E. Ball, Providence, R. I.; C. J. Barnhorn, Cincinnati Museum Association; Alon Bement, director of the National Alliance of Art and Industry, New York; Harriet W. Frishmuth, New York; Robert Laurent, Brooklyn; Leo Lentelli, New York; Brenda Putnam, District of Columbia; Lorado Taft, Chicago; William Zorach, New York, and Charles Dana Gibson and Wiley Corbett, New York.

Wright's Work Shown.

George Wright, who has produced many water colors, pastels, drawings and etchings, is represented in a show to continue through Christmas at the Grand Central Art Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt avenue, New York City. Most of the work was done by Mr. Wright at Baie St. Paul, Canada, during the past summer.

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News of the Musical World Reviewed With Current Events Scheduled for Capital City

Niccola Piccinni Victim Of Fickle Public Taste

Bernard van Dieren, in "Down Among the Dead Men," Pays Belated Tribute to Composer Who Suffered Defeat by Partisans of Gluck in Paris.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Not long ago I referred in one of my concert reviews to Piccinni, only to have the name appear in print next morning as Puccini. At first I felt inclined to be choleric over this alteration, but my resentment cooled when I paused to reflect that the copy-reader, compositor or proofreader who changed the spelling, because he thought that I had made a mistake and wished to save me from the consequence of my carelessness, was not to be blamed for being unaware that there once existed a composer with whom many musicians themselves are unfamiliar.

I have just been reminded of the incident by reading a passage in Bernard van Dieren's "Down Among the Dead Men" (Oxford University Press), the most stimulating collection of essays on music that has appeared since Constant Lambert's "Music Ho." You may ask who Bernard van Dieren is, unless you are thoroughly acquainted with contemporary English music. His name is not listed in Who's Who, and his compositions are generally absent from our concert programs, where they deserve to be. Perhaps you know him as the author of the first book on the sculpture of Jacob Epstein.

Characteristic Notable.

His championship of Epstein is characteristic of the man—deeply interested in all the arts as well as in the one of which he is an acknowledged master. One needs to read only a page or two in one of his essays to recognize the wide culture implicit in his allusive style, and to be struck by the accent of authority to his incisive dicta.

"As one could expect from the ironical revenges of history," he says, "Gluck has become one of the eminent classics. Piccinni somehow has not completed the cycle by returning to popular favor. The cause is probably not so much that he has been forgotten as that for many years he was regarded as an ignominiously defeated composer, who deserved no charitable succor. Yet Berlioz still conducted extracts from a Piccinni opera, although he was one of Gluck's most uncritical admirers. Since performances, however, are dependent on supposed popular interest, we have for many years had no chance of renewing acquaintance with Piccinni. He has been hounded to the dictionary.

"If we tried to revive a work of Piccinni, we should undoubtedly find that generous intentions by no means suffice; the special technique demanded by his vocal parts is completely outside the competence of our singers. They would have to be coached from the very first step for this single purpose. With what we know of singers and opera impresarios, we can understand why such difficulties are practically unsurmountable. It is not easy to fill the cast for a Gluck opera, although the style he initiated is one that, by Wagner's work and the Bayreuth propaganda, has become the basis for all dramatic singing which does not dispense, but dispenses with, bel canto prescriptions.

"Piccinni was much more than the prolific writer of agreeable melodies he is assumed to be by the few musicians who know anything of him. He was a strong personality and a considerable intellect, and technically well equipped. His music has an elegant stateliness, an easy flexibility and a balanced clarity such as are rarely found combined with so much strength and purpose. He has dramatic muscle, together with exquisite nervous sensibility. His melody emotionally pulsates with a subtelty that has been rarely equaled before the advent of Verdi.

The Clarion Call.

"Piccinni's name was a clarion call whose sound can still be faintly discerned in the modern historian's dissertations. But almost invariably when one mentions him now musicians say, 'I never knew he had written a work called "Dide," but I know 'Manon Lescaut.' And the explanation that he is not a mispronounced Puccinni seldom fetches a smile of recognition."

Just who was Niccola Piccinni, nowadays so obscure in the shadow of Giacomo Puccini? Born at Bari, Naples, on January 16, 1728, he was taught at the Conservatory of Sant' Onofrio by Durante and Leo. He was 27 when his first opera, "Le Donne Dispettose," was produced. Five years later in Rome he composed "La Cecchina, ossia la buona Figliuola," an opera buffa that traveled from one European stage to another.

As operas continued to flow from his pen, his reputation spread and brightened. In 1776 Marie Antoinette invited him to Paris. There he became the height of fashion until the unfortunate day when the directors of the Grand Opera put their heads together and devised the scheme of pitting him against Gluck. To bring this about, they persuaded both composers to treat the same subject: "Iphigenie en Tauride."

As soon as this news became public, all musical Paris split into two inimical clans, the Gluckists and the Piccinnists, and exchanged acrimonious broadsides. Gluck's "Iphigenie" had the luck to be produced first, on May 18, 1779, and Piccinni had to wait until January 23, 1781. The Gluckists won the upper hand in the controversy and although Piccinni's "Iphigenie" was performed 17 times, it was soon forgotten. Still, his "Didon" (1783) brought him some compensation, for it stayed in the operatic repertoire for half a century.

After the outbreak of the French revolution, Piccinni returned to Naples, where he was in favor for a time with King Ferdinand IV, until his daughter plunged him into political disgrace by marrying a French democrat. He managed to earn a precarious living for nine years in Venice, Rome and Naples and finally made his way back to Paris in 1798. There his friends succeeded in securing for him a modest teaching post in the Conservatoire. He did not hold it long, however, for he died on May 7, 1800.

Thus unkindly did fate, through the instrumentality of fickle popularity, treat the composer of 80 operas. His one-time rival is safely niched in the pantheon of music, while his memory is occasionally honored by someone like Bernard van Dieren, who rises to do him reverence.

Bauer Appears With Spalding This Afternoon

Pianist and Violinist Will Give Sonata Recital in Constitution Hall.

Harold Bauer, pianist, and Albert Spalding, violinist, will give a sonata recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The program will contain the Beethoven Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2; the Mozart sonata in B flat and the Franck sonata.

Neither of these artists needs an introduction to local music lovers who heard them both last season—Mr. Bauer as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Spalding in a sonata recital with Ossip Gabrilovich. In fact, the Spalding-Gabrilovich recital was so succesful that Mrs. Dorsey felt impelled to arrange for a similar program this season. Mr. Gabrilovich, however, was obliged by his physician to take a year's rest from all concert activities, and Mr. Bauer came to his colleague's assistance by offering to fill his recital engagements with Mr. Spalding.

Although born in England, Harold Bauer has been for many years a citizen of the United States, where he has played with every major orchestra and given recitals in every important musical center. As a virtuoso and sensitive interpreter he is equally esteemed in Europe and America. Long the president of the Beethoven Association, which he founded in New York, Mr. Bauer was last year decorated with the Legion of Honor by the French government. Both Debussy and Ravel honored his artistry, the former by choosing him to play for the first time his "Children's Corner" suite, and the latter by dedicating "Ondine" to him.

Albert Spalding's career, from his Paris debut at the age of 20 as assisting artist with Adelina Patti to his investure with the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, has long been known to the public. A native of Chicago, he won his early fame abroad, and he has steadily progressed to his present position of authority. A sterling artist, he uses his masterly technique in the service of true interpretation.

Among the attractions which Mrs. Dorsey will present in the near future is the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which will make its sixth consecutive annual appearance in Constitution Hall two weeks from today. This concert will be followed by the piano recital of Sergei Rakhmaninov, the distinguished Russian composer, on Tuesday night, December 10.

Orchestra Lists Personnel for Rare Programs

Washington Chamber Obtains Well-Known Players for Current Week.

The Washington Chamber Orchestra, which will give its first concert in December under the direction of Walter Bauer, has secured the services of a group of well-known musicians for the performance of works rarely heard. The programs of the organization will be devoted to compositions which are classified between the large orchestral works and those scored for quartet, sextet and other small ensembles.

The personnel of the new orchestra is as follows: Milton Schwartz, Alexander Levin, Leo Krakow, Walter de Lillo, Harry Charkasski, Jeno Sevely, Walter Nessul, Samuel Goldsacher, Rufino Tula and George Gaul, violins; George Wargo and Hendrik Essers, violas; Howard Mitchell and Charles Cohen, violoncellos; Jacques Posell, double bass; Dominic Lascone, flute, and Sylvia Meyer, harp.

Because the concertino by Krenek, originally announced for performance at the opening concert, is not yet available in this country, Dr. Bauer has substituted another work by a German composer, Paul Graener. This composition is a sinfonietta for harp and strings, and in its style represents the early tendencies of the modern school in the break from romanticism. It will be played for the first time in Washington.

Harold Bauer, pianist, at left, and Albert Spalding, violinist, who will play a sonata recital in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday series.

Elizabeth Travis Will Appear With Symphony

Young American Will Be Piano Soloist Next Sunday.

Elizabeth Travis, a young American pianist, who has distinguished herself at home and abroad, will be presented as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the fifth Sunday afternoon concert in Constitution Hall on December 1. She will play the Liszt A major concerto

Miss Travis is a native of Boston, and one of her recent triumphs was scored in Orchestra Hall with the Boston Symphony. Previous to that appearance, she has made several concert tours of Europe. Last summer she played the Mozart G major concerto at the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, and subsequently was heard in Turin. Just before returning to her home land, she appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Prag.

This season Miss Travis is devoting her time entirely to engagements in the United States, but she expects to cross the Atlantic again in the late spring. She already has engagements to play next summer in Rome, Leipzig and Vienna, as well as in several other smaller cities.

Except for the Liszt concerto, Hans Kindler has announced only one number on next Sunday's program. That is the Bach suite in B minor for flute and strings. The solo part in this work will be played by Harold Bennett, the orchestra's first flautist.

From the cities in which the National Symphony Orchestra gave concerts on its tour from November 11 to 16 have come pleasant accounts of its success. Mozelle Horton Young, critic for the Atlanta Constitution, wrote that "the ovation received from the capacity house has been unequaled in Atlanta in many a moon.

"As a conductor, Hans Kindler is an individual, a distinctive personality, a master interpreter, a schooled musician with an excellent sense of musical taste. His deeply musical nature is reflected in the profundity and warmth of his performance. His orchestra is comparatively young, but one recognizes in its work a merited place among the outstanding. Most of the musicians are younger men than are commonly found in great orchestras, but there is a fine maturity in their playing. Kindler impressed me as being a musician so brimming over with the joy of his art he transmitted to his men in an affectionate way that drew out the finest and most satisfactory results."

In Memphis, Louise Nolan, critic for the Commercial Appeal, wrote:

"Directing entirely without score, Dr. Kindler has extraordinary technical control of his men at all times and creates the impression of working with one mighty instrument, so sure are his conceptions and so crisp and decisive his attacks. Those who attended were rewarded with one of the finest and most satisfactory concerts in many seasons."

After the concert in Smith Memorial Building in Lynchburg, the News reported a rousing ovation to which the orchestra "responded with true virtuosity in a concert which has been unrivalled here for many seasons." The Spartansburg Herald remarked that "those attending the concert proclaimed it one of the great musical events in Spartanburg in recent years."

Comments Favorable On Tour of South by Orchestra.

One week from tomorrow, the National Symphony leaves on its first visit to the North Atlantic States and Canada. An engagement in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, on December 6, begins a series of six concerts. On December 5 the orchestra plays in Ottawa, capital of the Dominion of Canada; the following night in Quebec, and on December 7 in Montreal.

Returning to the United States, the orchestra will give a concert at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, on December 8, and will close the tour on December 9 with a concert in Orchestra Hall, Boston.

Critic Acclaims La Argentina, Here Next Week

Spanish Danseuse Stages a Suite of South American Novelties.

La Argentina, the distinguished Spanish dancer, will give a program Friday, December 6, in the National Theater at 4:30 p. m., under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who will also present later in the season the famous ballet troupe of Kurt Jooss. In her first American appearance of the season in Town Hall, New York, a week ago, La Argentina introduced four novelties which received the commendation of John Martin, critic for the Times.

"A suite of three little dances from the Argentina proved to be a sheer delight," he wrote. "Based on folk material, they have been transformed into works of art, with that exquisite sense of values which marks Mme. Argentina as a master of composition. From very slight choreographic stuff she has selected what is most interesting and has embellished it with ornamentation that is foreign to it, but with characterization and atmosphere which actually clarify instead of smother it. There is little wonder that Buenos Aires recently greeted this suite with a small riot.

"Perhaps of all the new numbers, the one that will win most popular acclaim is 'La Fragona.' Here the gracious Argentina becomes the crudest and stupidest of servant girls. The characterization is utterly delightful; so much so, in fact, that there was probably nobody in the house who, at the first meeting of it, could have had time to realize that the underlying choreography is actually that of a bolero."

Junior Clubs Announce Personnel of Program

Dorothy Guion, chairman of junior clubs for the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the first program of the season will take place on Saturday night at 8 o'clock at 1325 G street. The young musicians who will appear are:

Genevieve Billheimer, Alberta Lockhead, Judy Conklin, Florence Lyman, Margaret Doonan, Beth Bon Durant, Charles Mitchell, Eloise Cogswell, Mary Claire Maloy, Jane Gass, Home Stephens McAllister, Toi Lee, Sylvia Pisner, Julia Ann Warthen, Marie Reitz, Betty Wheater, Jeanette Stein, William Weaver, Carl Stedman, Betsy Vandegrift, and Frieda Veily.

Organists Present Program by McCracy

The first public recital of the season under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be given on Monday night, December 2, by Lyman McCracy, in the National City Christian Church, Thomas circle. He will be assisted in a program of Christmas music by the church choir, under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite; Howard Samsel, basso, and Grace Powell, violinist.

Mr. McCracy, who is well known locally, has extended his musical reputation in the East. In 1934 he was soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra at the general convention of the guild, and last summer he appeared in concert with an orchestra at Provincetown. In New Haven he has ben heard as composer and choral conductor.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Emily Coville, soprano, and Lily Garrett, contralto, in a program of French songs Friday at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall. Kathryn Hill Rawls, who arranged the program, will be the accompanist.

Composers Joining Dancers in Program

A joint program by the Washington Composers' Club and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers will be presented in Roosevelt auditorium on Wednesday night, December 11, under the auspices of the Community Center department. In this third collaboration of the two organizations, new compositions by Mary Howe, Dorothy Radde Emery, Edward C. Potter, R. Deane Shure, Henry Gregor and La Salle Spier will be given with the composers at the piano.

Mikhail Nikolov, formerly an associate of Anna Pavlova, will be a guest dancer. With Lisa Gardiner he will be seen in a "Tango d'Apache" composed by Henry Gregor. Mary Howe will be represented on the program by "Valse Plaintive," which will be danced as a solo by Mary Day.

T. Guy Lucas, organist of St. John's Church, Lafayette square, will give his second recital of the season tomorrow night at 8:15. Included in the program are Bach's D major prelude and fugue, Boellmann's "Suite Gothique," and Elgar's "Carillon."

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Sonata recital by Harold Bauer, pianist, and Albert Spalding, violinist; Constitutional Hall, 4 p. m.

Bach program by Lewis Atwater, organist, and Charles Tittmann, basso, All Souls' Church, 5 p. m.

Mauder's "Song of Thanksgiving," Foundry M. E. Church choir, 8 p. m.

Holy Comforter boys' band, fourth anniversary concert, Holy Comforter School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band; Diane Christianberry, soprano soloist, Sail loft, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Marine Band; Marine Barracks. Dress parade, 4:45 p. m.

Holy Comforter Boys' Band, 8 p. m.

T. Guy Lucas, organ recital, St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers Association. Piano recital by Alton Jones, 2001 Twenty-fourth street, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, first concert of season, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 4 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Chorus. Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving." Department Auditorium, 5 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

International Art Forum, Wagner lecture-recital by Kurt Hetzel, pianist, and assisting artists, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Emily Coville, soprano, and Lily Garrett, contralto, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Elizabeth Travis, piano soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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Kubelik Plays New Concerto Here on Dec. 3

Program of Violinist for Concerts Intimes Set by Elena de Sayn.

Jan Kubelik will play his new fourth violin concerto at his recital in the Concerts Intimes course in the Shoreham Hotel on Friday afternoon, December 3, at 5 o'clock. This has been announced by Elena de Sayn, who went to Wilmington last week to discuss with the famous musician the details of his Washington program. The concerto was recently performed with the Cincinnati Orchestra, Rafael Kubelik conducting.

Miss De Sayn reports that she learned from Kubelik that he had been industriously composing during the years of his retirement on his estate in Silesia. Although he modestly tried to change the subject, his son, Rafael, proudly displayed a large package of printed compositions and several substantial manuscripts of orchestrated concerti.

"The First Year of the Music Department in the Public Library" will be discussed by Elas Toselle, director, at the Arts Club tonight. Ina Holscheiter, soprano, will present a group of songs with Marjorie Davis as accompanist.

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Ellington and Honegger Vie in Caprice Records

Pair of Modern Rhythmicists Display Similar Sprightly Spirit in New Discs; the Duke Takes a Languorous Turn.

There was no thought of deliberate juxtaposition. Simple coincidence placed before us last week the newly recorded music of A. Honegger and Duke Ellington. Yet it should have been planned—so easily does one piece of music lead into the next, and so present is the spirit of common purpose in both.

It doesn't hold that, because two piccolo players are frequently worse than one, the same fate is in store for a pair of modern rhythmicists.

Consider then the concertino for piano and orchestra by Mr. Honegger as presented by Eunice Norton and Eugene Ormandy's Minneapolis Symphony (Victor disc 8765), and Ellington's "Reminiscing in Tempo," with the composer at the piano and his orchestra giving him sympathetic support (Brunswick disc B 18074).

It is hard to tell who is the jazzier of the two—Honegger or Ellington. Certainly Honegger is the capricious composer in this instance, and Ellington and languorous one. Honegger has his "hot" moments, while it is Ellington who specializes in effects more subtle than his style of music is usually given credit for. Where they do hit it off together is in the lightness of their approach, and the fun they are extracting from their art.

Do not brood a minute over anything in the concertino. There is nothing in it, except froth—and fun. Eunice Norton, a young woman who has recently had lessons with Artur Schnabel in Europe, can really cavort over a keyboard, and that is just what she is called on to do, while Ormandy's players furnish melodic and rhythmic flittings just to show she is the life of the party.

The whole concertino is made up of accents and brilliance, and one very beautiful piece of lyric melody dropped right in the middle. Mechanically, the record (the piece covers both faces of a large disc) is one of the most satisfactory that has been made for Ormandy.

Runs Fancy Free.

Ellington's "Reminiscing," which also features pianistics, is not at all a recollection of old tunes. It is as fresh as the Concertino, if not quite so brisk. It is just exactly what the title says it is, "Reminiscing in Tempo." Picture the Duke sitting down at the keyboard to improvise, and, instead of evoking tunes and melodic variations, letting his rhythm sense—and who has one if Ellington hasn't—run fancy free. He lets it run over the four surfaces of two small discs. Needless to say, it does not get monotonous. This Ellingtoniana is as choice a bit as the "Black and Tan Fantasy."

The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, which really went "pops" recently by turning in a recording of "The Continental" and "The Carioca," now shows what it can do popularizing something that appears more conventionally on symphonic programs, Rimski-Korsakov's "Caprice Espagnole" (two Victor records, No. 11827-28). Arthur Fiedler is again striking up the band in this one. It's colorful and splashy. The recording is good.

Records Commended.

Recent Columbia records easily recommended:

There is nothing startling about three Delius songs on disc 9092-M. Yet, the late English composer is always worth more than a passing thought, and these soft songs are nicely presented. Dora Labette, soprano, does the singing, and Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor-pianist, takes a hand at accompanying. The songs are "Cradle Song," "The Nightingale" (one side), and "Evening Voices."

Even music lovers who profess only lukewarm ardor for Chopin find delight in certain of his short pieces. Certainly among the favorites are the Prelude No. 4, Opus 28; the Etude in C Major, Opus 10, and the Prelude No. 6. These three piano numbers have been transcribed by the Lener String Quartet, and are presented on disc 17046-D, a small record. It is a pleasing and gratifying performance.

From the Franz Lehar operetta, "Schon ist die Welt," ("The World Is Beautiful") two songs have been selected and assigned to Richard Tauber. They are the title song, and another called, "Liebste Glaub' an Mich" ("Dearest, Believe in Me"). Tauber sings with good Tibbettian robustness, and his heart is in the work. The Metropol Theater Orchestra of Berlin plays the accompaniment. J. W.

Ann Sugar will be presented by Felian Garzie in a piano recital at the Arts Club on Friday evening, December 6.

Benter Leading Navy Orchestra For Inaugural

First Event of the Winter Season Will Be Tuesday in Sail Loft.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra, augmented to 95 members, will open its winter season of concerts Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the renovated sail loft, which has been equipped with a new stage and a reflecting shell for improved acoustics. There has also been installed an orgatron, an instrument which reproduces the tones of a pipe organ by electrical means.

The enlarged personnel of the orchestra marks the most radical change in the history of the organization, which now has the full instrumental complement required by major symphonic works of the modern type. This season will also see the inauguration of a new policy whereby composers will be invited to conduct their own works. Among those who will appear with the orchestra is Gustav Strube, professor of composition in Peabody Conservatory.

Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz; "Russian Sailors' Dance;" from "The Red Poppy" (Gliere); Symphony No. 1, "Antar" (Rimski-Korsakov); "Fantasie Dialoguee" for organ and orchestra (Boellman).

The Boellman fantasy will be repeated at the popular concert to be given on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the program will include overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), two dances from "La Vida Breve" (De Falla), selections from "Tosca" (Puccini), "Wiener Blut" waltz (Strauss), selections from "A Waltz Dream" (Strauss), "Espana" (Chabrier).

At the "Hour of Memories" program to be played by the Navy Band tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Diane Christianberry, soprano, will appear as soloist.

Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, is giving an informal song recital at the Arts Club tonight after the chafing-dish supper. Marjorie Davis is the accompanist.

Maunder's "Song of Thanksgivng" will be sung by the choir of Foundry M. E. Church at 8 o'clock tonight. Emily Coville, soprano, and Walter Perry, basso, are guest soloists. Choirmaster Justin Lawrie will sing the tenor solos, and Henry S. Gregor will be the organist.

The November meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association takes place tomorrow night at 8:15 in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Barker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest. Alton Jones, New York pianist, will present the program which he is to play in a Town Hall recital the following week.

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Columbia Country Club Opening Winter Schedule of Duplicate Bridge Games Tomorrow

E. Hall Downs Will Talk After Inaugural Dinner

Attractive Prizes Purchased for Award to Those Making High Scores Each Evening; Others Will Be Given at End of the Season on April 27.

The Columbia Country Club will inaugurate its series of duplicate games for the winter season tomorrow evening at the club house.

The opening game will be preceded by a dinner to the bridge participants at which Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall Downs and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will be the guests. Before the play starts there will be a lecture on bridge delivered by Mr. Downs.

Attractive prizes have been purchased to be awarded to those making high scores each evening of the play. In addition prizes will be given at the end of the season for the highest average scores made during the series by participants who will have played in at least one-half of the games.

Schedule of Games.

The schedule calls for the following dates: Tomorrow, December 9, January 13, January 27, February 10, February 24, March 9, March 23, April 13 and April 27.

The committee on arrangements consists of Harry T. Peters, chairman, Mrs. Martin R. West, Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany, Commander C. B. Hatch, Wilbur R. Garrett and Howard G. Nichols.

Nolan Contenders.

Playing with S. L. Gerber as his partner at the Shoreham on Tuesday evening, H. P. Cochran won top score by a large margin in the contest for the Nolan cup. The Cochran-Gerber pair ran a total of 107½ points to 96½ for Harry Woodward and Joe McAlwee, and 96 for Mrs. Mary Johnson and Bobbie Burns. Thirty boards were played.

Mr. Gerber now has three legs on the cup and Louis Watson a similar number. Seven players each two legs. Five are necessary to win the cup permanently.

Falls Church Busy.

Falls Church contract fans turned out in large numbers last Monday night to attend the second of the series of semi-monthly games played under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association at Madison School in Lee highway.

The winners were, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckley, first; Mrs. F. C. Camp and Mrs. F. E. Early, second, and William Middleton and M. R. Wescott, third. East and west, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Waring, first; Mrs. H. E. Middleton and Miss Bertha Holmes, second, and Mrs. Royal Johnson and Mrs. Felix Moore, third.

The next meeting will be held on December 2.

Inspired by the success of the Falls Church series, the players at Lyon Park, Va., have started a series of games which will be played on the third Friday of each month in the Lyon Park Community Hall.

Fairfax is also arranging for a tournament series, the first game to be played on a date next month to be announced later.

Mrs. Wright Honored.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright of the LaSelle Studio has been awarded a masters' certificate by the Ely Culbertson Studios in New York.

The only Saturday night duplicate game at Alban Towers conducted by Mrs. Marion Barre is welcomed by bridge players.

The National Press Club has been presented by Ely Culbertson with two decks of Kem non-perishable cards. Thanks are due to Harold Bryaman through whom the gift was made.

Silver Spring Busy.

Silver Spring has taken up bridge in a serious way. Heretofore players from that growing residential section have come to Washington for their games or played in small home matches. Now a regular duplicate contract club has been formed and its members will play once a week. H. C. Fenwick is the organizer and the games will be played on Tuesday evenings under his supervision.

Contract Classes Grow.

The contract classes of the Massachusetts State Society have grown so large that they can no longer be handled on one night. Accordingly, the members of the society have been divided into two classes, advanced players, those who took instruction last year, and beginners, who are the novices starting this season to learn the game. Mrs. Marian Barre will conduct both classes. The advanced players will meet at Roosevelt High School on Monday night of each week and the beginners on Thursday evenings.

District Team Ahead.

The District Government team continues to hold a comfortable lead in the first half of the series of games of the Federal Bridge League. The Phychems of the Bureau of Standards are second and the Argonne-Marines third.

In the game on Tuesday night at 2400 Sixteenth street the Swobbers made the highest percentage of any of the teams in the three sections, winning 10½ boards out of 13. In the same section the F. H. B. L. team won 9 out of 13 boards and the G. P. O. team 8. In Section 1-A the District Government team won 14 out of 18 boards and the Agriculture team 12. In Section 1-B the Argonne-Marines won 13 out of 18 boards.

Game Canceled.

Owing to the fact that next Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day, he open pair game of the Federal ridge League scheduled for that vening at 2400 Sixteenth street has en canceled. The next pair game the league will be conducted on second Thursday of December. e team of four games will con- ue as usual each Tuesday eve- g.

Interclub Results.

the initial matches of the r-Club Bridge Federation played at the National Press Club the results were as follows:

Woodmont vs. Capital City Chess Club, Woodmont won; Washington Golf and Country Club vs. Army and Navy, Washington Club won; National Press Club vs. Manor, tied, with decision in favor of Manor on the cumulative score count. The Army and Navy Country Club forfeited its match to the Columbia Country Club by reason of absence. It is probable that two teams from the Congressional Country Club will be substituted for the Army and Navy Country Club teams.

In the contest each club is represented by two teams. The scoring is by match points wit hcumulative scores determining in case of a tie.

Bridge For the Week

Today.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, morning, Marines.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie) evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stocvis), duplicate, evening, open.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Tomorrow.

Langley High School, Community Center (Mrs. Dorothy Johnston) evening, open.

National Press Club, tournament series, evening, members and guests.

2400 Sixteenth street (C. R. McKibbin) evening, open.

LaSalle (E. Hall Downs and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright) morning, afternoon and evening classes, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne) evening, open.

Roosevelt High School Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Roosevelt, High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, members, advanced class.

The Shoreham (Mrs. W. L. Clarke and Mrs. Archie Buyers) afternoon, invitational.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Roy Astleford) evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren) afternoon, members.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston) evening, open.

Columbia Country Club, duplicate series, and E. Hall Downs lecture, evening, members and guests.

Tuesday.

Silver Spring, Silver Spring Bridge Club (H. C. Fenwick), evening, members and guests.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

LaSalle (E. Hall Downs and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), morning, afternoon and evening classes, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, tournament series, evening, open to Government employes.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephen), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), advanced class, evening, open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), afternoon classes, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. E. S. Kockersperger), morning, members.

Women's City Club (Mrs. Gladis Middlemiss), evening, members.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning classes, open.

Berkshire Inn, AAA Juniors (William Cheeks), evening, Agriculture Department, employes.

Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High Echool, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. Downs), morning classes, evening duplicate, open.

3044 N street (Mrs. Marian Barre), directed play, evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Department of Agriculture League, evening, open to employes of Agriculture Department.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, pair game, evening, open. Carlton Hotel (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), supervised play, evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre), beginners classes, evening, members.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

2400 Sixteenth street (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

American Association of University Women, club house (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Vanderbilt Club (William Cheeks), supervised play, evening, open.

Washington Whist Club (W. M. McIntyre), duplicate, evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Thomson School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Every afternoon and evening, except as indicated, rubber bridge at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the bridge teams of the Department of Agriculture Bridge League which played last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham. Left to Right: Mrs. Warren J. O'Leary, Mrs. M. M. McKenzie, Mr. Warren J. O'Leary and Mrs. Florence Mitchell.

Coffin Evolves Triangle Game For Table of 3

Writer Explains His Idea for Rescuing Situation When Fourth Fails.

George Coffin, who writes on bridge and other games in the Elks magazine, has evolved a method of three-handed bridge. It is intended to be brought into use when the fourth, who has promised faithfully to be on hand, fails to show up because he forgot the engagement or offers some other questionable alibi.

Mr. Coffin calls it "Triangular Bridge," and this is how it goes, as explained by the author:

The dealer exposes his hand face up on the table before the bidding commences. His left-hand opponent bids first and his right-hand opponent next—before the dealer bids at all. Dummy never bids. The two opponents are always partners against the dealer and his exposed dummy during the current deal. They always play their hands closed, even when they buy the contract.

Bidding Explained.

Should the left-hand opponent get the contract at four spades, for example, the opening lead would come from his left as usual, in this case from the dummy. The two opponents would strive to win ten or more tricks with spades as trumps against the dealer and his exposed dummy. There are never two dummies. Triangle contract is the natural adaptation of regular four-player bridge for three, because it contains the basic element of partnership bidding and actually improves one's bidding and play for the four-handed game.

Rubbers and vulnerability are not scored in triangle as each deal is a game by itself. The declarer receives a bonus of 300 points for bidding and making game, and a special bonus of 50 points for fulfilling any contract for less than game, as in duplicate. At the end of every hand each player enters his net score in his plus or minus column. The dealer always wins or loses double the score of each deal because he collects from two opponents or pays them.

Total Possible 840.

Thus, if the dealer should bid and make four hearts he would make 120 for tricks plus the game bonus of 300, total 420. This he multiplies by two, entering 840 in his plus column, while each opponent enters 420 in his minus column to balance the ledger.

Rather simple and interesting, as it provides entertainment and amusement for a trio, besides abusing the fourth for his absence. Try it sometime when your expected fourth skips his engagement, or you are unable to find enough players for a foursome.

District Group Holds Programs of Readings

The Washington Readers Club met Tuesday night at All Souls' Church. William B. Crowell presided. The following members took part in a program:

Mrs. Eve Hurd Willis, reading Irish drama, "A Paper Council Retained;" Mrs. Grace Hazard Wormelle, "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes; William E. Bryant, "Paradox of Time," by Austin Dobson, and "Counting Out Song," by Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Rosemary Elliott; "Mr. Pickwick's Encounter with the Lady in Yellow Curl Papers," by Charles Dickens.

Americans Nearing Peace In Fretted Bridge World

By Frank B. Lord.

Peace is about to be restored in the American section, at least, of the bridge world. Honors will be counted in the score. Honors will not be counted in the score.

To the uninitiated, to those who are unacquainted with the intricacies of contract bridge, these two statements may appear to be irreconcilable. To those who know the game, however, they are easy to explain and not difficult to understand.

When the outcome of a game of duplicate bridge is determined by match points or board a match, the honors you may hold in your hand amount to nothing in the score you may make. When the result is decided by cumulative score, or what is known as total points, then the honors do count. Simple enough, but the controversy was long and heated before a compromise was reached.

The issue was raised early last summer when the committee on rules of the American Bridge League with which a large number of local organizations are affiliated and whose ukases are observed by hundreds of thousands of players, put forth a tentative set of regulations for the government of duplicate bridge one of which sent the count of honors to the limbo of antiquated practices. If, for instance, you held 150 aces in one hand and were set three in a no trump non-vulnerable contract undoubled, you lost nothing by the bid because the 150 honors offset the loss of a set of three. So too, if you held a flock of honors in a suit declaration, they counted for nothing.

Immediately after the pronouncement there ensued a furore, and bridge players from one end of the country to the other and intermediate points became all excited about it. Surrendering the count of honors was to them like giving up a couple of eye teeth and a dime in a rubber game at a tenth of a cent. It was explained that the elimination of honors did not apply to rubber bridge, but only to duplicate, but this did not appease those who wanted the full value of every possible point.

Most strenuous in their opposition were those affiliated with the United States Bridge Association sponsored by Ely Culbertson and including everybody who did not acknowledge allegiance to the American Bridge League. They positively declined to accept the rule and held to the custom of counting honors when and wherever they were held. The American Bridge League announced that the rule was merely tentative and not at that time definite, but that it would be tried out at some of the big tournaments to see how it worked and how the players liked it. This was done and the result was said to be eminently satisfactory.

The Washington Bridge League, the bridge authority in Washington, and an affiliate of the American Bridge League accepted the no honor count without question. So did the Federal Bridge League, the National Press Club, and all the other local duplicate games of which there are 50 or more. Other organizations throughout the country did likewise, but there was nevertheless a large following who adhered to the old practice.

The dispute was kept up for 5½ months much to the concern of the laymen bridge players who could not help themselves. One national organization insisted upon the no honor count, and the other was just as positive the other way. Previously, the laws of duplicate of both bodies had been in absolute harmony, as they must be for the success of Nation-wide bridge.

Now what amounts to a compromise has been effected. Without making the formal announcement of yielding the American Bridge League has allowed the fact to become known that when its revised rules are formally adopted and officially promulgated some time this month, they will provide that in match point and board a match play honors will not count, and that where the score is cumulative, or by total points, the honors will count as heretofore. This seems to be quite satisfactory to all parties concerned and it is believed will be universally accepted.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne, north and south, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Lester Johnson tied with Mrs. John I. Power and Carle Turner for first place, William Hussey and Newton Montgomery, third; east and west, Mrs. Manne Barry A. C. Crawford, first; Mrs. H. C. Given and Joe Cook, second; Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. G. G. Bradley, third. Nine tables.

At 2400 Sixteenth street (Friday), Miss Rebecca Macbeth and Paul Phinney, first; Bob Rawling and Joe Cook, second.

At the Byrne Club, Warren Jones and William Peterson, first; Mrs. Bobbie Watson and John Priest, second; Lee Wilson and Mrs. Alma Byrne third.

At the Hotel Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, first; Mrs. Eva Milligan and H. S. Klein, second; Robert Burns and Harry Saunders, third.

At the Shoreham (Monday), Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Denholm, first; Mrs. Alma Byrne and V. de Sveshnikoff, second.

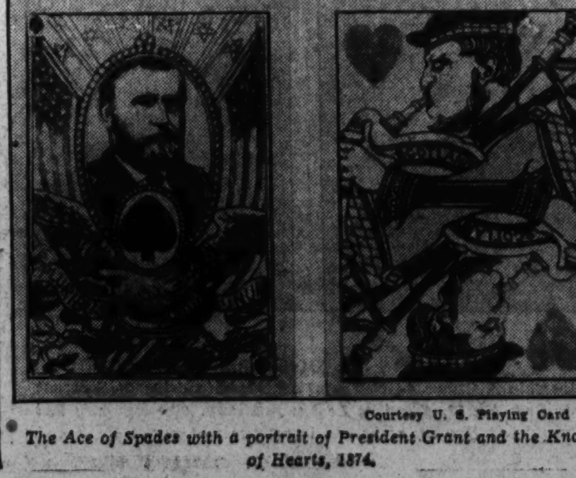
At the Fairfax (Tuesday), Mrs. English and Mrs. May Frey, first; Mrs. E. L. Clites and Bob Martin, second; Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert, third.

At the Fairfax (Friday), north and south, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. Alma Byrne, first; Miss Frances Skelly and V. E. Muliere, second; Mrs. Johnneson and Miss Jessie Jones, third; east and west, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. G. G. Bradley, first; Mrs. Fanny Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robbins, second; Mrs. James Watson and E. C. Paxton, third. Twelve tables.

At Alban Towers (Wednesday), Charles Shaw and Marian Barre, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. DuBois, second.

At Albans Towers (Friday), Mrs. J. L. Hanley and J. L. White, first; Mrs. R. H. Belt and C. A. Foster, second.

Model 1874 Playing Cards



Courtesy U. S. Playing Card Co.

The Ace of Spades with a portrait of President Grant and the Knave of Hearts, 1874.

Association Lists Fifteen Players 'First Masters'

U.S. Bridge Publishes Names and Rules Governing Their Designation.

The United States Bridge Association has published its first list of first masters. Requirements for this honor are the winning of five major championships, of which three must have been national in scope. Players accumulating a number of national master points equal to those held by the lowest first master will be considered for addition to the list. Those with points equal to the average held by first masters will qualify automatically.

A player who fails to win a championship in which national master points are given (apparently a U. S. B. A. State championship would be sufficient) within three years of being admitted to the list will be dropped.

Fourteen players have been selected as the first masters. Their names and their rankings, according to the American Bridge League, (not the U. S. B. A.) are as follows:

Name.	Rank
B. S. Becket	11
David Burnstine	1
Ely Culbertson	15
Mrs. Josephine Culbertson	26
Richard L. Frey	7
Sam Fry, jr.	12
Michael T. Gottlieb	8
Oswald Jacoby	3
Theodore A. Lightner	6
George Reith	17
Howard Schenken	2
P. Hal Sims	4
Louis Watson	10
Waldemar von Zedtwitz	5

An analysis of this list shows that it consists of the top eleven of the American Bridge League (not including one high ranking player who has retired from national bridge), plus Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson and George Reith.

From this it is argued that the two associations are not far apart in their selection of a substantial portion of the best national players.

Agreement to New Rules Advised by Culbertson

Ely Culbertson has made an announcement to that effect, having won at least one-half of the argument, and has advised all bridge players to agree to the new rules.

Under the Howell movement where the play is for match points, and also under the Mitchell movement when it is also match point, the honors will not be counted. When the movement is Mitchell and it is the total score that counts in determining the result, the honors will be recorded. The change has not yet been placed in effect locally, but it will be as soon as the rules are formally proclaimed.

When there is a tie in match point scoring between two pairs or between two teams and it is necessary to break it by resort to the cumulative score, the matter of honors might be a determining factor in the decision. Inasmuch as they are not entered, however, nothing can be done about it.

In the recent Vanderbilt Cup match which is one of the major events of contract as it is played nationally, the score was cumulative and hence honors were counted.

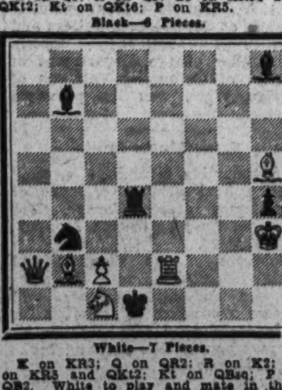
Washington players feel greatly relieved now that a definite decision has been reached in the matter.

Problem No. 649.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C. Dedicated to Donald H. Mugridge.

K on Q8; R on Q5; Bs on KRsq and QKt2; Kt on QKt6; P on KR5.

Black—6 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.

K on KR3; Q on QR2; R on K2; Bs on KR3 and QKt2; Kt on QBsq; P on QB2. White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Tourney Operates To Fuse All Types of Men

Strange Unifying Influence of Game Upon Its Players Amazes Master Who Suggests Mind Experts Would Be Well Rewarded For Study.

By Ely Culbertson.

Psychiatrists, who dote on probing the human mind down to the very last ounce of gray matter, and who are never so ecstatic as when they find a mental freak, should devote more time to bridge tournament players. To me at least they have been a constant source of amazement year after year.

The most curious point is their perfect uniformity. Entered in the same tournament you will find a banker, a lawyer, a dress manufacturer, a novelist, and a dilettante. In their own fields they range from cold and calculating to gay and devil-may-care. But once they enter the playing rooms—where not a penny in money is at stake—they become as one person; the mundane world is shut out completely from their consciousness; a fire or a flood in the next block would go unnoticed.

I have seen men worth millions go into an agonizing mental huddle over the probable position of a queen; I have seen them, after making a misplay, stalking around corridors with an "I might as well kill myself" expression on their tortured faces. Let me whisper—I have even seen masculine tears!

And I have seen a nationally famous lawyer, approached by a clerk from his office, who wanted to tell him that the decision in his vitally important Supreme Court case had just been rendered in his favor, stare at the clerk with unseeing eyes, clap his hand to his head, and moan: "My God! I could have made it on a double squeeze!"

Rescue Bid Confusing.

A great deal of confusion exists among bridge players relative to "rescue bids." As in all the other controversial points of the game (though, for that matter, I cannot think of any point that is not controversial), much of this misunderstanding is due to a too literal acceptance of old-time rules and maxims.

If your partner overcalls the opening heart bid with one spade, and he is promptly doubled by the opponent next to bid, any bid by you (except a redouble or jump bid) may be truly termed a rescue and as such must be judged on its individual merits. But if he is not doubled, your right hand opponent merely passing, the sole reason that you do not like his bid is not justification for a bid by you, and such a bid, if made, must be constructive, not a rescue.

An illustration will, I hope, clarify these two situations:

East deals and bids one heart. Your partner, South, bids one spade. West doubles. Your hand is:

Spade—5, 2; Heart—6, 4; Diamond—Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7; Club—Q, 10, 2.

You should rescue! Your hand will win four or five tricks with diamonds as trumps, and probably not one with spades. Also (and this is vitally important!) your partner can read your bid as a rescue and should desist from further bidding.

But let us suppose that you change one point—West passes your partner's spade bid instead of doubling. Now you must not bid! If you do, your partner cannot possibly read your intention merely to "improve" a bid that was from his point of view in no particular danger. He will instead take your diamond bid as an expression of desire to "go places." If he has a hand in the upper reaches of an overcall he may well accept your challenge with a bid of three spades, and then you are trapped in the stratosphere.

Questions Answered.

Question: My partner bid one no trump, next player bid two clubs. What should I bid, holding:

Spades queen 5 2, hearts king 6 3, diamonds king 7 2, clubs 10 6 3 2.

Answer: You should double. There is no assurance of a game for your side, and you should certainly beat two clubs. Even if you do not, the damage is small, since two clubs doubled is not game.

Question: Dealer bid one spade. My partner doubled and then bid two spades over my two-heart response. What should this signify?

Answer: Your partner should have a good spade suit in addition to outside strength.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The conclusion of the twentieth game of the current titular match finds world champion Alexander Alekhine carefully maintaining the slim one-game margin which he regained over challenger Max Euwe in the sixteenth party. Following drawn battles in the seventeenth and eighteenth games, Alekhine momentarily increased his lead by capturing the nineteenth, but Euwe retaliated by scoring the twentieth. The score now reads 10½ to 9½, comprising seven wins by Alekhine, six by Euwe and seven draws. Both contestants have now satisfied the requisite of having won six games and it remains only that one should run his point total to 15½. Assuming all the remaining games drawn, which is quite unlikely in view of the aggressive tactics of both masters, the match must be brought to a close within the next ten games.

That both players have become a trifle more cautious is evidenced by the fact that the last two games to be drawn went only 23 and 17 moves, respectively. All their other draws exceeded 30 moves in length, and were decided as such only when both were positive that winning possibilities were lacking. Witness their drawn fifteenth game, the score of which is appended and which despatches described as one of the most interesting of the series.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	Dr. A. Alekhine.	Dr. M. Euwe.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3
3	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
4	Kt-B3	PxP
5	P-QR4	B-B4
6	Kt-R4	B-B
7	P-K3	P-K4
8	PxP	QxQ ch
9	KtxQ	B-Kt5 ch
10	B-Q2	BxB ch
11	KxB	Kt-K5 ch
12	K-K	B-K3
13	P-B4	Kt-R3
14	Kt-B2	KtxKt
15	KxKt	Castles QR
16	Kt-B3	Kt-B4
17	B-K2	Kt-Q6 ch
18	K-Kt3	KtxKtP
19	Kt-Q4	RxKt
20	PxR	R-Q
21	K-B2	RxP
22	K-K3	P-QB4
23	R-R3	B-B4
24	P-Kt4	B-K5
25	R-KB	B-B3
26	P-R5	Kt-Q6
27	R-QB3	R-K5 ch
28	K-Q2	KtxBP
29	BxP	R-Q5 ch
30	K-B2	R-K5 ch
31	K-Kt3	P-KKt4
32	BxP	P-Kt3
33	K-R3	K-Q2
34	B-Kt3	K-B3
35	R-B4	RxR
36	BxR	P-Kt4
37	B-B7	P-B5
38	K-Kt4	Kt-Q6 ch
39	K-B3	KtxP
40	B-K8 ch	K-B4
41	BxP	B-Q6
42	R-K	Kt-Kt3
43	B-R6	Kt-B5
44	B-Kt7	Kt-K7 ch
45	K-Q2	Kt-Q5
46	R-K7	K-Kt5
47	B-K4	BxB
48	RxB	Kt-B6 ch
49	K-K2	KtxP
50	K-B2	P-QR3
51	K-K2	KxP
52	RxP	K-Kt4
53	R-K4	P-QR4
54	R-K5 ch	K-Kt5
55	RxKtP	P-R5
56	K-Q3	P-R6
57	K-B2	P-R7
58	K-Kt2	P-R8 (Q) ch
59	KxQ	K-B6
60	R-Kt7	P-R3
61	R-Kt6	K-Q6
62	Drawn	

Chess Review.

The November issue of Chess Review contains an interesting summary of the world championship match by Fred Reinfeld, who has enhanced the value of the article by pertinent annotations of several of the scores. Details pertaining to the recent international master tournaments at Lodz, Warsaw and Bad Nauheim, Germany are also given, with examples of the play likewise annotated. Included in Walter Jacobs' problem department is a two move offering by our contributor, Vincent L. Eaton. The Review may be obtained locally at Brentano's, Woodward and Lothrop's, Paul Pearlman's, Potomac News Service, and the Bus Terminal Luncheonette.

Chess Instruction.

Countless times we are requested to recommend a "good" book by players desiring to improve their technique. Invariably we have rated Edward Lasker's "Chess Strategy" as about the best in English. Recently Fred Reinfeld and Matthew Green have issued, under the title "A Course In the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy," a series of four bulletins. Each is subtitled, respectively, "How to Study the Openings—the Orthodox Defense (QP)," the "Nimzowitsch Defense," the "Colle System (Hypermodern)," and the "Sicilian Defense — Schereningen Variation." They are priced at 25c each and may be obtained directly from Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City. Chess literature will experience a real loss if, when the series is concluded, the whole is not issued in book form.

Reinfeld's method is the answer to the novice's prayer with respect to the acquisition of knowledge concerning the openings. He proceeds on the tenet that learning consists in comprehending, not memorizing. Ergo, he dispenses with long columns of "correct" opening moves and instead explains the basic idea of each opening, that is, its normal configuration, and illustrates ways of exploiting deviations from the normal position. Master players have regarded the openings in exactly this light for years, but none has set forth his method of study for the benefit of others. Reinfeld gives the how, the when, and the why of opening moves with a clarity that can be understood by anyone beyond the stage of having learned how the pieces are moved. And players who have had considerable experience over the board will learn much that they had not suspected about the principles of opening play and gaining control of the center for middle-game operations. For the latter, also, proceed on with definite predictable trends, once the opening is passed. From which it may be gathered correctly that we are actually enthusiastic about Reinfeld's series. It has already, since its first appearance in June, passed, by popular demand, to its second edition.

Solutions to Problems.

Belated replies to No. 648 were received from J. W. Harris, Frank Evans, Henry M. Ward, Joseph Chmielewski and J. J. R., of Blackshear, Ga. Although the notation was correct for No. 649, an error crept into the diagrammed position, and the problem is reproduced below for those who may have had difficulty in deciding which to follow. The composer, V. L. Eaton, informs us that his offering, which appeared in The Post as No. 636, has been republished in the current issue of the British Chess Magazine.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
An Open Duplicate Game
Every Friday Evening at 8:30 o'Clock
2400 16th Street N.W.
All Duplicate Players Are Welcome.
Roy Astleford, Mazie Buie, Samuel Graves

Fort Stevens Takes First Place in D. C. Legion Campaign for Increased Membership

Legion Auxiliary Plans New Member Drive

Additional Membership Sought for Added Influence in Veterans' Legislation, Care of Disabled Veterans and Dependents.

The Department of the D. C. American Legion Auxiliary, through its department membership chairman, Miss Lillian Reagan, announces a concerted drive for new members with the slogan, "A Membership in the American Legion Auxiliary, What Does It Mean?"

The department believes that many women have never been approached regarding membership in the organization, and these women who hold the privilege of eligibility would not hesitate if they understand the scope of the auxiliary's activities.

Membership Needed.

Membership in the auxiliary means much added influence behind all veterans' legislation, as well as influence behind the necessary work to care for the disabled veterans and their dependents.

A large membership is needed to help the work of rehabilitation in the several communities, education work and the program of Americanism and patriotism.

It is hoped that every one of the 14 units in this department will have attained a 100 per cent paid-up membership by Christmas. The national president has asked for a membership of 2,008 from this department and the department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, is confident it will do better than that and reach the 300 mark.

Prizes Announced.

In this connection a trophy has been offered by the Chapeau of the Eight and Forty, to be awarded to the unit having the largest paid-up membership by December 31, and in addition a cash prize of $3 will be awarded to the unit having the largest membership on November 30.

The above prizes were announced at the last meeting of the department executive committee when it met at the War Mothers Home on November 21.

Miss Nicie Perrell, the department president, and the department vice presidents, Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, together with the department treasurer, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, and the department assistant secretary, Mrs. Madelyn Stanton, were guests at the installation of the officers of Columbia Post, No. 34, American Legion, on November 18.

Quota Exceeded.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit exceeded its quota of paid-up members as of November 15, as set by the department membership chairman, Miss Lillian L. Reagan.

The unit has been invited by Kenneth H. Nash Post of the American Legion to attend a joint meeting between that post and the Treasury Post, November 26, at 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on December 4, at 8 p. m.

Card Party Planned.

A card and bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carroll on November 16, the proceeds of which will be used in carrying on the work of rehabilitation in the several veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. Ada Carver, unit president, requests that all books and returns for the turkey raffle be at her home, 2212 Randolph place northeast, by Tuesday, November 26, at which time the drawing will take place.

The last regular monthly meeting of the James Reese Europe Unit was held on November 12, at the Garnett Patterson School, with the President Mrs. Pearl Smallwood presiding.

A paper on Poland was read by Past President Mrs. Katie C. Goodloe as a part of the Fidac Program for the year.

Mrs. Adelaide Halloran, department juniors chairman, will be the speaker at the meeting to be held this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Garnett Patterson School. Mrs. Halloran will speak on organizing a junior club in this unit.

The membership chairman announces that this unit now has a paid-up membership of 39.

Benefit Party Held.

A card party for the benefit of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, was given by Mrs. Elsie B. Clark at her home on Wednesday evening, November 13.

The Junior Club met at the home of Miss Newell on Saturday afternoon, November 16. Miss Evangeline McGroarty, department fidac chairman, addressed the club on the subject of fidac and presented a scrap book to be used in compiling material on Poland, the subject for this year. It was voted to furnish a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

After the business meeting the members worked on stuffed rag toys to be used as a part of their Christmas work.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ola Lee, department publicity chairman; Miss McGroarty, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Lane, members of the senior group.

Sergeant Jasper Unit Enrolls New Members

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met Monday night at the Raleigh Hotel, with President Anna E. Elliott in the chair and the new officers in their respective stations. Miss Iva Smathers, membership chairman, gave a report and the following transferees and new members were accepted: Mrs. Della Knock, Mrs. Rachel Koch and Mrs. Margaret Corbett, Miss Dorothy Koch, Mrs. Agnes Enloe, Mrs. Dolores Tirella, Mrs. Frances Hummer and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Mathews and many others to be announced at the December meeting.

Mrs. Mary McMillin, chairman of junior activities, reports an enrollment of nine for the Junior Club: Mary Ann Thornton, Mary Jane Kissock, Mary Catherine Ware, Mary Winifred McCarthy, Marie A. Combs, Marguerite Ann Combs, Nancy Lee Abreo, Claire McCarthy and Constance O. Allen.

War Mothers Hold Election Of State Heads

Mrs. Amelia Thiele Named President; Group Gives Turkey Dinner.

Following the close of the State convention of the District of Columbia War Mothers on November 16, at the American War Mothers Headquarters, the election of new officers was announced. Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State president and also general chairman of the National convention recently held in Washington ,presided. Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, associate chairman and State corresponding secretary, who has been ill for some time, was able to be present.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president, and Mrs. Florence A. Latham were guests at the turkey dinner which followed the afternoon session. The dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. Pierson.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Amelia Thiele; first vice president, Mrs. Emma Warren; second vice president, Mrs. John Eckert; third vice president, Mrs. John M. Beavers; fourth vice president, Mrs. Emil Walters; recording secretary, Mrs. Permilla F. Carll; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Watts; custodian of records, Mrs. Louise A. Pinckney; historian, Mrs. Marion Barrows; chaplain, Mrs. Joanna Hynson. Mrs. Boone conducted the installation of officers immediately after the election.

The District of Columbia chapter held a "Country Store" sale of articles presented at the birthday party on Friday afternoon in connection with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Headquarters, followed by cards. Mrs. Gary Walters was chariman for the luncheon and Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, of the "Country Store."

The chapter gave a card party for the veterans at Mount Alto, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Julia Bromley had charge of arrangements.

Purple Heart Order to Hold Party Dec. 20

New Ladies' Auxiliary Elects Officers; Installation Scheduled Dec. 2.

A regular meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, was held November 18, when L. J. Bacon, chairman of the entertainment committee, outlined plans for a social affair to be held December 20. The first regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, organized November 4, was held last Tuesday night in the American War Mothers Building on New Hampshire avenue. The following were elected to office: Mrs. James F. Michel, president; Mrs. Perry Hengst, senior vice president; Mrs. W. E. Dove, junior vice president; Mrs. Robert M. Forkish, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Robert H. Brown, historian; Mrs. L. J. Bacon, chaplain; Mrs. Burr Lenhart, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. James Pistorio, patriotic instructress, and Mrs. Grover E. Moore, marshal.

The installation will take place at the joint meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter on December 2. The national president of the Ladies of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Mrs. Mary K. Nachtmann, of Philadelphia, has been invited.

G. O. P. Unit, No. 33.

The regular meeting of the Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, will be held Wednesday in Harding Hall. On Friday a bingo party will be sponsored at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club, 1015 M street northwest, to raise funds for rehabilitation work.

Unit colors, made possible by the successful coal raffle recently conducted by the auxiliary, arrived in time to be present at the Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington, and will be formally presented in December.

Jewish Vets Auxiliary To Give Tacky Party

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58 (Jewish War Veterans) will give their second annual tacky party to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday evening, December 8.

Mrs. Jean Ostrower and Mrs. Anna Lilienthal, chairman and cochairman, are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, president, will act as official hostess.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C. representatives of the Supreme Pup Tent, M. O. C. Left to right, Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, supreme surgeon; Past Seam Squirrel Frank Topash, supreme deputy chief of staff, fourth district; Past Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon, chairman of the ritual committee, Supreme Pup Tent; Inkslinger Harold B. Stanton, supreme council member, fourth district.

WashingtonUnit Of Trench Rats Enroll 'Scavies'

Golden Rodent John J. Crim Officiates as Master of Secret Initiation.

Washington Dugout, No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, convened on Monday at Moose Hall, Golden Rodent John J. Crim officiating.

Imperial Hole-y Rat Michael Inselbuch addressed the gathering, setting forth the aims and purposes of the organization.

Senior Vice Commander William R. Beall, of the District of Columbia department of the D. A. V., and John T. Chedester, commander of National Capital chapter, were present.

Assisting the golden rodent in initiating the "scavies" were Robert Slater, silver rodent; Burr Lenhart, blue rodent; Ralph Leonard, bubonic plague; Howard Woerner, black plague; Howard S. Starr, red-eyed gnawer, and William B. Covert, historic rat. Earl G. Hendrick acted as bench rat, while A. Stuart Burch, commander of Ace Chapter, acted as iron claw.

The "scavies" were Joseph H. MacArthur, Thomas H. Harvey, William F. Muller, Amos K. Heimer, George M. Saharov, A. E. Stevenin, William Phillips, A. M. Uzefovich and Basil P. Toutorsky.

Within the mute walls of Moose Hall dark secrets of the Trench Rats were passed on to the neophytes in the presence of a large number of full-fledged rodents, resplendent in their Turkish hats, flowing sheets and mis-mated pajamas. Complete secrecy pervaded the session.

In the fall of 1923, at a veterans' hospital at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., the idea was conceived of a "shrine" within the D. A. V. organization—a fun-making group with restricted membership.

With the charter members picked from hospital inmates the precocious Trench Rats in June, 1924, presented a charter to the delegates at the D. A. V. national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

It is said that 10 per cent of the D. A. V. members are now Trench Rats and that there are dugouts in every city, where a D. A. V. chapter is located.

Only D. A. V. members who have done meritorious work in the line of service, organization and other allied fields, are eligible for membership. The lucky minority are all easily recognizable by their "shrine" hats with the silken image of a trench rat sewed on in front.

D. A. V. Will Choose Officers Next Month

Capital Chapter Reports Budget Balanced.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2, D. A. V., met at Moose Hall November 15, Commander John T. Chedester presiding.

The treasurer's report, submitted by Robert Slater, showed a balanced budget and indicated that the chapter had operated on a self-supporting basis during 1935.

In making plans to aid needy persons on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, the chapter decided that it would help a number of destitute families whether or not the male members were veterans.

Nomination and election of officers will take place at the December meeting.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, D. A. V., held its regular monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Edward K. Inman, commander of the Department of District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the principal guest.

Front Liners Meet.

An executive committee meeting will be held at the residence of Commander Frank Topash, 1760 Columbia road northwest, Monday, November 25.

Members of the standing and special committees, with the elective and appointive officers, will propose a program of activities for the current year for adoption by the members at the meeting Monday, December 9.

V. F. W. Posts Hold Concert, Party, Ball

National Capital Unit Visited by Overseas Band; Police and Fire Post Installs Officers; Top Notch Tent Serves Turkey Dinner.

One of the most pleasant features of the last meeting of National Capital Post, V. F. W., was the visit of the Overseas Band. Under the leadership of Capt. Alvin L. Lorig they gave a concert that was enjoyed by the entire membership present.

Tony Rosetta and his committee served a collation with refreshments. Congratulations were, by unanimous vote, extended to Department Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman for his outstanding management of the Armistice Day ball.

New members added to the roster are George Bond, formerly with the Forty-second C. A. C., and James C. Holmes, who served in the Philippine Islands with the Forty-fourth U. S. Volunteer Infantry.

Chairman William Plikas, of the entertainment committee, has inaugurated a plan whereby a group of members of the post in turn, will assume sponsorship for various entertainments.

In approval of this plan, last night's bingo and card party was sponsored by the following officers: Commander Hopgood, Senior Vice Commander Dear, Junior Vice Commander Cronin, Quartermaster Wickstrand, and the post adjutant.

Joint Meeting Planned.

Police and Fire Post held a joint meeting with Defense Post last Wednesday evening at Northeast Odd Fellows Hall. Those elected officers of Police and Fire Post who were unable to get off duty at the previous regular meeting of their post joined with the newly elected officers of Defense Post in receiving their oath of office from Department Commander Inman, who was making an official visitation, with his staff, to Defense Post.

The recruiting and ways and means committees of Police and Fire Post held a meeting at the home of the newly installed commander, Andrew M. McCallum, when plans were formulated to make a canvass of and enlist every member of the Police and Fire Departments eligible to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To Install Officers.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman will install the following elective officers of the post next Friday, Noovember 29, at the Ambassador Hotel:

Commander, William A. Downs; senior vice commander, Fred C. Kelly; junior vice commander, Willie L. Kelly; quartermaster, Wilfred Dube; officer of the day, Thomas H. Gaghan; post advocate, Philip R. Belt; chaplain, Edward B. McDade; surgeon, Gust G. Charuhas.

Commander Inman will be accompanied by his staff, and it will mark his first official visitation to the post. Following the installation refreshments will be served and music provided. Members from other posts are invited. A social meeting of the post was held last Tuesday at the home of Comrade Fred C. Kelly on Myrtle avenue northeast.

Ladies to Meet.

The post and ladies' auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on Friday evening, November 29, 1935, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 7:45 o'clock.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman, with his staff officers, will be present to install the officers of the post. Harry K. Krichton, past post commander, will be installed as commander.

Department President Clay Keene Miller and her staff will be present to install the officers of the auxiliary. Mrs. Florence V. Morris, department conductress, will be installed as the new president; Mrs. Margaret Meyers, senior vice president; Mrs. Ruth B. Keene, junior vice president; Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Leubkert, secretary; Mrs. Roy Beasley, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, conductress; Mrs. Imogene Inge, guard; Bessie Boswell, patriotic instructress.

Membership Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

MISS IVA SMATHERS,
membership chairman in charge of membership drive of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary. The auxiliary met last Monday night and heard her first report.

$1,000 Is Spent In Relief Work By Corps No. 12

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Unit Is Inspected by Officers.

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Corps No. 12, at its last regular meeting was inspected by the department inspector, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton. Mrs. May Parker presided.

The department president, Miss Mary A. Haworth and her staff of officers were present including Miss Etta P. Moore, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary A. Bowen, junior vice president; Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley, chaplain; Mrs. C. M. Cary, patriotic instructor; Mrs. E. H. Temple, historian; Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, press correspondent; Mrs. Sara McMillan, Mrs. Hattie Canada, Mrs. Ella Southard, Mrs. Kate Jones and Mrs. Genevieve Craig, members of the executive board. Mrs. Ora Belle Kramer and Miss Ruth Scott, color bearers.

Miss Pauline Commerford, chairman of relief, reported nearly $1,000 expended for relief during the year. A bingo party is planned for the near future. At the next meeting, December 5, officers for the coming year will be elected, to be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Veterans of Civil War Hold Regular Meeting

William B. Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its regular meeting, Friday, November 15. Mrs. Isabelle Solts was initiated into the order, followed by the observance of Veterans' night and the birthday of the Auxiliary.

E. D. Godfrey, Adjutant and Quartermaster and Mrs. Harriet Scribner, widow of William S. Scribner (Civil War veteran) were guests of honor.

Turkey Dinner Served.

A turkey dinner was served at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, last Tuesday, by the Cooties of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, and was very well attended.

A turkey shoot was held and the following were awarded prizes: "Lud" Abendschein, Frank Poore, A. W. Hunter, W. J. Darmody, D. F. Blakeman, V. C. Guillermain and J. L. Hayre.

Songs of '17 and '18 were sung by the gathering with Cootie Garnett M. Mattingly, accompanist.

Turkey Party Held By Costello Post

Mount Alto Hospital Veterans Entertained.

Tuesday evening Vincent B. Costello Post conducted its sixteenth annual turkey party dance with over 400 people in attendance at Musicians Hall. Music was furnished by Russell Clarkson's orchestra. Past Post Commander Jack O'Connell was master of ceremonies.

On Monday, November 18, the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital were entertained by a show under sponsorship of Costello Post, directed by Charley Kohen, with performers from the Cafe La Paree and the Maryland Club Gardens, and the orchestra of Emory Daugherty.

The Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will give a buffet supper-dance at the Broadmoor Grill from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Wednesday, December 4. Corpl. Glenn Berthe, of the Costello Post guard of honor, has arranged the program for this affair.

Floyd D. O'Brien, welfare officer of the post, while on a visit to Lawrence, Kans., recently, addressed the Elmer E. Reynolds Post, of that city.

Post Quota Is Filled.

The results of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post 23 drive to obtain new members has filled the post quota. At the last monthly meeting officers and committees were appointed by Commander Al C. Somers, for the ensuing year.

Jasper Post.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, will hold a turkey-bingo party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. The party will be open to all legionnaires, members of the auxiliary and friends of members.

Forty and Eight Cup To Be Given Winners

T. B. Speaker to Address Gathering of Posts; Department Takes Steps to Give Members Preference in Job Placements.

Monday — Department Advisory Welfare Council, dinner, Scholls Cafe, 1032 Connecticut avenue northwest, 6:30 p. m. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, 1918 Eighteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Treasury Post, No. 35, dance, Washington Hotel, 10 p. m.-1 a. m.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32, is today leading the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, with a paid-up membership of 326. Last year the post had a membership of only 314 at the time of the department convention. This large increase in membership in such a short time is due mainly to the efforts of Commander John D. Kiley and his membership officer, William A. Kehoe.

This year the Fort Stevens Post passed its last year's mark in membership on November 11. This is the first time in the history of the Department of the District of Columbia that one of the larger posts has secured more than 100 per cent of its last year's membership before November 15.

The department membership passed the mark of 2,434 set by the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, at the recent Commanders and Adjutants Conference in Indianapolis, Ind. The total membership as of November 15 for this department is 2,750. This is the largest membership ever obtained by this department during the month of November. Commander Malloy has requested National Commander Ray J. Murphy to issue a special citation to Commander Kiley for his remarkable record.

Lincoln Sets Record.

Lincoln Post No. 17 also surpassed its last year's membership and the national commander has also been requested to issue a citation to Commander Roland W. Phillips of that post. Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro is the membership officer of Lincoln Post.

Others to receive special citations are: Commander Joseph L. Koehl of Agriculture Post No. 36 which had 77 members last year and now has 134 paid-up; Commander Charles J. Egner, of Stephen McGroarty Post No. 27, which had 50 members in 1935 and now has 76; Commander Artis Waters, of George E. Killeen Post No. 25, which had 34 members last year and now has 46.

While the concerted drive for new members closed on November 15, the race is still open and many of the posts are now turning attention toward winning the Forty and Eight Cup, which award falls due on December 1.

In connection with the award offered by Department Membership Officer Jack O'Connell for the largest paid-up memberships as of November 15, the following winners are announced: For posts with a membership of less than 100 the trophy was won by the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, with a 110.52 per cent paid-up membership. In the intermediate group, Agriculture Post, No. 36, is the winner with 130.09 per cent paid-up, while in the larger group the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, was declared the winner with 76.71 per cent paid-up.

Make Drive Successful.

The increased membership was largely due to the efforts of Department Officer Jack O'Connell who managed the campaign, to Department Radio Officer Benjamin Aronsohn, who arranged several radio broadcasts and to the speakers on the broadcasts over the local radio stations. These include Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, William H. Hargrave, past commander, Fort Stevens Post; Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., and Past Department Commanders Fred G. Fraser and Frank L. Beckham.

The request of the Tuberculosis Association to permit a speaker to address the next department executive committee on the sale of Christmas seals, has been granted by Commander Malloy.

Theodore Cogswell, who arranged the recent Armistice Day exercises, has been appointed as vice chairman of the Employment Commission.

Veterans Preference Officer Edward L. Marthill is now planning a program whereby every veteran applying for a position will be given preference in employment and also in retention in service.

During the past week the department commander has installed the officers of Columbia Post and Second Division Post and today will be a guest of honor at the installation of the Rev. Father Arthur A. O'Leary as president of Georgetown University.

Officers Installed.

Installation of newly elected officers of Columbia Post, No. 34, was held at the Hayloft on Thomas Circle last Monday night.

The department commander, Joseph J. Molloy and staff officers, T. Mason, J. Caron, C. Warren and Mrs. G. Penny, installed the new commander Mark Burnham, First Vice Commander Harry Pollock, Second Vice Commander Joseph Ryan, Third Vice Commander Clem Weston, Adjutant Frank Tiernan, Finance Officer Anthony Russo, and Sergeant-at-Arms Henry Smallwood.

Walcott Post to Meet.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 26, at Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, third floor. Commander William W. Watt will preside.

Legion Plans Parade.

In accordance with the new spirit and activity which has been engendered in the Columbia Heights Community by its membership drive, Lincoln Post No. 17, American Legion, with the Squadron of Sons of the Legion and various social and economic groups from that sector, will open the Santa Claus Lane in Columbia Heights early in December. A parade, in which the Legion will participate will be featured.

'36 Nominations Made by Dewey Camp, U.S.W.V.

Election Will Be Held on Dec. 10; Auxiliary Is Host to Officers.

Commander James P. O'Connor presided over the last meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans. A turkey contest was held and 14 won turkeys.

Max Gogt, Edward H. Lambert, Almanza S. Lindsey, John R. Coon, John L. Ball, James A. Railey, Harry C. Berkley and A. J. Turner were reinstated to membership and Frederick Nielson was transferred from Joseph Decker Camp, No. 20, of the Department of New York.

The following were nominated for the officers of the camp for 1936: Commander, Francis A. Torrens; senior vice commander, George A. Tootten; junior vice commander, Orrin A. Kitchen; officer of the day, Robert F. Lockard, and officer of the guard, Andrew J. Kimmel. The election wil take place at the next meeting, December 10 in Pythian Temple.

The department auxiliary meeting in Odd Fellows Temple, Seventh street northwest, was presided over by the department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb. Guests were Department Commander George V. McAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge and Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, all of whom spoke.

President Carrie Flaherty presided over Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary at its last meeting. A pound party was held for baskets for the needy. Agnes Kelly and Louise Shea were mustered into membership. The auxiliary will have a dance on December 7 in Junior Machancis Hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Monday, Nov. 25. — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Daughters of '98.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.—Capitol City Post, No. 22, at 8 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

Student Engineers Assigned Projects

Construction Jobs Under Way in Various Areas.

Army engineers from the Regular Army Officers Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., went on their most interesting problem of the year last week when each student was sent on a personal inspection trip to an Army engineer project now under way in the United States.

The territories covered by the students stretch from Nebraska to Mississippi, from Wisconsin to Pennsylvania. The Tygart Dam now under construction near Vicksburg, Miss., wlil be visited by Lieuts. Saint, Lothrop, Thomas and Heiman. Lieuts Wimer and Lancefield will go to Kansas City to inspect the Missouri River project which plans control of the waters of the Missouri.

Lieuts. Kromer and Cassidy will visit the dam and lock project at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. Lieut. Maximano Janairo will go to Milwaukee, Wis. Dredging operations in St. Louis and Philadelphia will be observed by Lieuts. Lancefield and Landaker, while Lieuts. Hoeffer and Davis will visit St. Louis and St. Paul to review canal projects. Fifteen officers are enrolled as students at the engineer school this year.

Company A Sponsoring Turkey Shoot for Today

Company A, Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, commanded by First Lieut. John M. Augustine, will sponsor a turkey shoot at the Judge O'Neal estate today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Judge O'Neal estate is on the Annapolis Defense Highway one-half mile from the Bladensburg Peace Cross. The shooting range is suitably marked. Twenty-two-caliber rifles and 12-guage shotguns will be used. A dressed turkey goes to the winner in each relay.

Federal recognition has been extended to Brig. Gen. Harry Hamilton Morehead, according to an announcement at the War Department. Gen. Morehead is State Adjutant General in the California National Guard.

San Francisco and Washington Start Sales of New 25-Cent Stamps for Pacific Service

Thousands of Covers Put Aboard Trans-Sea Ship

First Flight for Philippines and Return to San Francisco Goes Off According to Schedule, With Postal Officials Watching Take-off.

The transpacific first flight went off according to schedule at San Francisco Friday, and first-day sales of the new 25-cent stamp were held at both San Francisco and Washington. Complete figures as to sales and covers carried will be made available shortly.

Postmaster General Farley, First Assistant Branch and other officials were at the Alameda Airport when the big airplane took off on the flight to the Philippines. For several weeks tens of thousands of covers have been received at San Francisco Postoffice for the flight.

Supt. R. E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, has been stationed at San Francisco supervising the departure of the mail. The mail was dispatched for Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines, and the return flight is scheduled for December 2, stopping at Guam and Hawaii en route for San Francisco. The plane is due on its first flight at Manila on Friday.

Mishaps in Handling.

There may be mishaps as to the handling of covers. Washington collectors during the past week received covers from San Francisco that were returned for better direction. The last rush for San Francisco was indeed heavy, and whether all covers finally did arrive for the first flight will not be known for some time.

The cover charge of 3 cents for all covers from Manila on the return flight caused some confusion. Then all postage for the flight's return must be paid in Philippine stamps. Manila postal officials announced also that a special series will be either over-printed or surcharged for the return flight.

Three values of the issue of Febreuray 15 will be used, the 10 centavos, 20 centavos and 1 peso. Of the lower values will be 60,000 of each printed and the 1 peso, 40,000 printed. These stamps will be used as well as the new issue of Philippine stamps on all covers returning from Manila.

The plate numbers of the new issue of Philippine stamps are as follows: 2 centavos, carmine, 132,422, 132,423, 132,424 and 132,425; 6 centavos, purple, 132,430 and 132,431; 16 centavos, blue, 132,432; 36 centavos, green, 132,433; 50 centavos, sepia, 132,434.

The formal exercises were largely attended and collectors from far and near were present at the ceremonies.

Farley Enthusiastic.

Postmaster General Farley in his address said that the first flight "records the beginning of the greatest and most significant achievement in the marvelous and fascinating development of air transportation. Very soon the superplanes flying over this route will be transporting passengers and express. A person or letter will arrive in China within six days after leaving New York.

"The United States easily leads the world with its air-mail services. In the near future it will be advisable to further improve the services in the United States and Alaska and I am confident that within a year or 18 months we will have a transatlantic service from the United States to Europe."

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch also spoke, saying that "with the addition of the transpacific route the foreign air-mail routes of the United States will embrace more than 26,000 miles. Heretofore our foreign air-mail service has connected the United States with Central and South America, the West Indies, Mexico and Canada. Now the transpacific route adds service to the Hawaiian Islands, Guam, the Philippines and the Orient. Our domestic air-mail system, which will bring mail to the transpacific route and which will distribute mail brought in by it, serves the entire United States and its Territories."

Collectors Club Considers Plan For More Sales

Two Auctions Each Month Proposed With Demand Steadily Growing.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening in Thomson School with the president, F. A. Bickert, presiding. Many guests said that they came as a result of the stamp week publicity. Four applications for membership were received.

The monthly auction sale was the feature of the meeting. W. E. Kingswell, the auctioneer, disposed of 119 lots of United States and foreign stamps at fair prices.

Many mint blocks of commemoratives, such as Norse Americans, Edison, Fallen Timbers, were sold and excellent foreign stamps, such as Baden, 1864 to '68; Bahamas, 1883; Belgium, 1851 to 1882; Germany, 1852 to 1874; Great Britain, Hawaii, France and Cuba found ready buyers. So popular has the auction become that two each month may be the program in the future.

During the session the usual exhibition was displayed in seven frames, the stamps of Belgium being shown from the collection of Valdemar Weiergang. These stamps made a fine showing and in the absence of Mr. Weiergang a short discourse concerning them was furnished by Svend Yort. At each of these meetings frames of stamps taken at random from members' collections are on display.

At the meeting Tuesday Philip G. Straus, of Baltimore, will exhibit a part of his United States collection and give an address. He has one of the finest collections in this part of the country.

Philatelic Society.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening an interesting address was made by Herman Toaspern, of New York City, on "Toasty's Miscellany." He illustrated his talk with an elaborate display of covers of both United States and foreign countries. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided.

The meeting on Wednesday will be addressed by Herman Bocorselski, who will discuss the various methods of printing stamps.

Philatelic Notes

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during October by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent postage stamp, curved, Michigan commemorative, series 1935—21,467, 21,468, 21,469, 21,470, 21,471 21,472.

Twenty-five-cent postage stamp flat, transpacific air mail, series 1935—21,473, 21,474, 21,475 and 21,476.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during October:

Three-cent stamp, ordinary, series 1932—21,222 and 21,223 on October 22.

Three-cent postage stamp, Michigan commemorative, series 1935—21,467 and 21,468 on October 22.

Three-cent postage stamp, Michigan commemorative, series 1935—21,470 on October 23.

Three-cent postage stamp Michigan commemorative, series 1935—21,469 and 21,471 on October 26.

Dr. Eckener announces that the LZ 129, the new German Zeppelin, will start on its maiden voyage December 15, but that no date has been fixed for the trip to the United States in 1936.

Georges Creed, who is a member of both the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society, will hold his thirty-fifth auction sale of United States and foreign stamps on December 11 at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia. There are 886 lots and many choice varieties.

Left, set of three Soviet Russia stamps honoring the famous author Tolstoi, all limited in number issued. Right, set of three Soviet Russia stamps commemorating leaders in the revolution, all being restricted as to quantity.

Philatelic Notes About Persons And of Stamps

Some London firms are offering the complete series of silver jubilee stamps, crown colonies, dominions and territories, 249 stamps in all, for $50 in albums; blocks of four of the series are quoted at $145.

The next convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held August 20, 21 and 22, at Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Capt. Harry Pforzheimer, U. S. A., retired, is chairman of the committee of arrangements, the hosts being the Collectors Club, Branch 2, S. P. A., Cincinnati.

The third edition, 1936, of the Regent Catalogue of British Empire Postage Stamps, edited by Robson Lowe, of London, has been received in Washington. This catalogue has complied in every particular with the laws of the United States regarding stamp illustrations.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger will address the students of the Langley Junior High School December 6.

The Philatelic Agency has issued sales list No. 92, under date of November 7. It contains only one addition over the previous list, the 3-cent Michigan Centennial commemorative stamp.

Study of Stamps Predominating Requisite of All Club Programs

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp club meeting to be successful must provide something of interest to every member. The study of stamps must predominate. No club can ever hope for success if it veers one iota from stamps. With another season at hand stamp clubs are planning meetings not only to arouse general interest in philately, but to hold such interest in its present membership.

A suggestion that there are too many dealers attending practically all club meetings is a frequent criticism. Complaints are also registered against the sales circuits, owing to a shortage of books with "more desirable" stamps.

The auction sale allows the presence of too many non-members desiring to bid, thus causing good lots to slip away from members. These are but a few causes of complaint. In spite of the above, however, meetings are as a rule excellent in every particular. There are many interesting addresses, fine circuit books, satisfactory auctions, choice bargains and no end of good fellowship.

An evenly balanced program is not easy to produce. It must be borne in mind that club membership includes not only philatelists but stamp collectors—there being a mighty difference—as well as those who join believing that eventually they, too, will specialize in stamps.

All classes of members must be considered when programs are being arranged. There must be discussions of philatelic subjects, matters pertaining to the stamp itself, sales and exchange books, auctions and library; all these must at some time have an equally prominent place on club programs.

Then, too, business meetings must be held, members of all well regulated clubs being entitled to active part in business deliberations. Programs must be built around the stamp, thus encouraging philately. The several Washington philatelic clubs have definite ideas for programs this season and a busy as well as a profitable period is anticipated.

Club members enjoy talks on stamps and also appreciate exhibits of stamps, either in frames or on the album page. There should not be too much technicality in these talks, nor overindulgence in mere frivolity. An even balance, if possible, is much more desirable. A spirit of friendly cooperation usually rules in a successful stamp society. This is a great asset in all successful clubs, and not to be compensated for by dues.

The stamp club keeping its keynote—stamp collecting—always before its membership is sure of success.

Covers Aboard Sky Explorer Numbered 800

Covers to the number of 800 were carried on the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon Explorer II in its flight of about 14 miles above the earth.

Each cover bears a cachet in light blue with a picture of the balloon in flight. It is suitably inscribed with the legend "This letter carried in stratosphere balloon Explorer II." Below, in heavy black letters, is "Stratosphere Mail."

There are two 6-cent yellow air-mail stamps on the cover and two cancellations. The first is: "Rapid City, S. Dak., July 12, 4 a. m., 1935." Regarding this cancellation the following note is given: "At the time the ballon ripped on the morning of July 12, 1935, the mail that was to have been carried on the flight had already been canceled and stowed aboard. During the period that the balloon was being rebuilt the 'covers' were stored in safekeeping."

The cancellation on the cover below the mark of July 12 is that of "White Lake, S. Dak., Nov. 11, 1935," the postoffice nearest to the point of landing of the balloon.

On the back of the cover is the cancellation "Rapid City, S. Dak., Nov. 11, 5 a. m., 1935," indicating the actual day and hour of the start of the balloon on its flight.

Air Mail Society Rejects Bid of Junior Federation

Washington Group Votes Against Participating in Its Advisory Work at Meeting Monday Evening in Hotle Lafayette; N. Y. Matter Tabled.

The Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Lafayette voted against participating in the advisory work of the Junior Federation of Stamp Clubs now in process of formation.

There was a fair attendance as well as several visitors, Louis J. Heath presiding. Representatives of several Washington stamp clubs have met and organized an advisory committee in connection with the stamp clubs in the schools, these clubs being associated as the Junior Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The air mail society was invited to membership on the committee and after a lengthy debate a motion to join the advisory committee was defeated.

Opinions Emphatic.

Many of the members were rather strong in their opinions as to any real worth to philately from such an organization while others thought that a guiding hand would be of much value to junior collectors.

An invitation from Alfred F. Lichenstein, chairman of the third annual International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York May 9 to 17, was received requesting the society's participation in the exhibit. No action was taken but the American Air Mail Society will have a part in the exposition and Washington members will take part in the affair.

The guest of the evening was Harry A. Fox, who exhibited several volumes of his air-mail stamps, covers and inverts. Mr. Fox has a most remarkable collection and his stamps shown were unusually interesting. Mr. Fox is a general collector, but covers the entire field of collecting. One of his books displayed contained several hundred inverts of all countries and of a large variety of stamps. His inverts of United States revenues are very rare. Especially interesting were the two covers shown of the 1930 issue of Abyssinia, the entire issue of 10 stamps being on the covers. All of these stamps bear the surcharge in either red or green of "Hayle Selassieer 3 Avril 1930" inverted.

These stamps were issued in commemoration of the proclamation of the Negus Tarari as King of Kings of Abyssinia under the name of Hayle Selassie I. Each of the stamps on both covers are canceled "Addis-Abeba" (Ethiopie) "15-vII-1930." It is a most unusual item and of especial interest at this time.

Mr. Heath reported on some of the new issues of air mails and Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air-Mail Society, spoke on the transpacific flight. E. W. Beitzell, librarian of the national society, reported additions to the material on hand. Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary, donated a volume. All members were urged to donate philatelic literature to the society.

The collection of United States stamps of the late Beverly S. King will be sold at auction in New York City on December 2, 3 and 5 by George B. Sloane. It contains many rare proofs, essays and specimens.

The 1898 booklet pane with vertical watermark has been found with the watermark horizontal and a New York dealer quotes it at $18.50.

R. R. Walker, vice president of the Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club, is acting president during the absence of the president, Dr. A. O. James, from the city. During the recent exhibit Mr. Walker was in direct charge of the affair.

The 1935 Christmas seal of the National Tuberculosis Association was designed by Ernest Hamlin Baker and pictures a girl mailing a letter in a mail box.

Reds Announce Anniversary Set For Leo Tolstoi

New Issue on 25th Year of Author's Death Carries Notable's Image.

Soviet Russia (U. S. S. R.) continues to issue new stamps. Two more issues are due now and go on sale at offices in Soviet Russia this month and next. The new Kalinin issue appeared Wednesday as already recorded.

An issue of three stamps on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of the famous author L. N. Tolstoi (1910-1935), was announced, the date being November 20. These stamps are as follows: 3-cop. lilac and black, showing a portrait of Tolstoi in his sixtieth year at the time of writing, "War and Peace;" 10-cop. brown and blue, portrait taken in the last years of his life; and 20 cop. brown and green, showing a monument of the author in the museum bearing his name at Moscow. The stamps are printed on unwatermarked paper by the phototype process, perforated, and in quantities thus: 3-cop. 1,200,000; 10-cop. 750,000 and 20-cop. 500,000. The stamps were designed by Artist V. V. Savialov.

Another issue due this month is a set of three stamps commemorative of the men of the revolution. On the 2-cop. violet is a picture of the noted Soviet army leader, M. V. Fronse, who died in 1925; on the 4-cop. lilac is a portrait of the fiery revolutionist, N. E. Baumann, who was murdered by an agent of the Okhraina, the secret police of the imperial government, during a workmen's manifestation in Moscow in 1905, and on the 40-cop. brown and green there is a portrait of the secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party in U. S. S. R., the nearest companion of Stalin, S. M. Kirow, who was killed by a murderer at Leningrad on December 1, 1934.

These stamps are printed on watermarked paper by the phototype process, perforated, 1,000,000 copies of each being produced. The artist for this issue was V. V. Savialov also.

Italy issues a set of four values of air-mail stamps honoring the first International Aeronautical Salon. The design on the two low values show a fasces with a banner of aeroplanes in flight and the higher values show a portrait of Leonardo da Vinci, said to be the discoverer of the idea of heavier than air flight. The values: 20c rose, 30c dark brown, 50c violet, and 1.25L dark blue.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

HERE'S a bag of shorts today. Dig in and see what information will be useful for you.

Approximately 600 employes in the Washington offices of Soil Conservation Service will go under civil service via the blanket route next month.

BAKER.

A novel example of co-operative organization is found in the "Flower Fund" which is maintained by employes of Operating Statistics Section, FHA. It is similar to a hospital guild.

The Crime Laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation daily examines evidence for local police departments throughout the country without cost to the local authorities.

The number of fingerprint records on file in the Identification Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, is rapidly nearing the 5,500,000 mark, the total already having passed 5,427,000.

Many inquiries are reaching Civil Service Commission on examinations for calculating machine operators, filing and clerical work. There are no examinations pending in these subjects and none is anticipated for "some time."

Partial relief for the noise and traffic-harrassed employes in the area adjoining the construction work on the new Interior Building at Eighteenth and E streets northwest is promised. The trolley track laying work is expected to be finished "before Christmas," thus restoring several blocks to traffic and parking space. However, noise of the pile-driving machines on the site of the new Interior Building will be supplanted by riveting machines and concrete mixers, which will probably keep up a din in that neighborhood until late next spring.

Examination time is not only a headache for the students in the various Washington universities and high schools, but also for attendants at the Library of Congress, where the usually crowded reading and reference rooms are packed to extreme congestion just before the tests.

Offices on Capitol Hill, normally sparsely populated during adjournment period, will be further depopulated to the lowest ebb of the year this week as Senators, Representatives and their attaches scatter over the States to spend the Thanksgiving holidays and take a breathing spell at home before Congress convenes in January.

Cleanliness and an air of tranquility are salient features of the new National Archives and Supreme Court Buildings, which are expected to pay dividends in greater efficiency for the employes working in them through sparing them from jangled nerves.

Miss Gertrude Kinsley (P), Civil Service Commission, will be hostess to the Washington Alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority tomorrow night.

REPORTS from the committee on rent investigation and election of standing committees will be the principal business at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians at the home of Mrs. Mae Landweber, 1100 Twenty-first street northwest, December 3. A. L. Fox (P), FAECT secretary, will speak on the relations of the auxiliary to the FAECT.

Next Saturday night employes of Federal Housing Administration will celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays with a gala dance at the Raleigh Hotel. The above three young women will have charge of the program. Left to right are Mrs. Corrinne McKenney, chairman, ticket committee; Miss Lindon Hargis, assistant chairman, ticket committee, and Mrs. Lucille Lennox, chairman of the social committee.

Paul Taylor, Resettlement Administration, is en route to Des Moines, Iowa, where he will marry Miss Roberta Smith on Thanksgiving Day.

Classes in accounting and kindred subjects being conducted in the Training Division, Internal Revenue, are reported progressing ahead of schedule, the elementary courses already half completed in the fall term.

Three G. P. O. Retirements.

Three Government Printing Office employes will retire from service November 30, according to H. H. Wright (F), chief clerk. They are, with addresses, title and length of service:

Samuel Fenton, 66 New York avenue northwest, bindery operative, Grade 2; 17 years.

George F. Hatton, 1806 M street northwest, skilled laborer; 23 years.

William H. Skinner, 620 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va., monotype casterman, Grade 4; 27 years.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (Ed Lowry, Slate Brothers and other acts; screen, Three Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (stage, Adrienne, the international mental marvel; screen, William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous").

Call to Arms!

Line up on the battle front,
Government workers brave!
Soon we'll have to bear the brunt
Of an economy wave;
Mr. Cochran, of Missouri,
Is pawing up the ground in fury;
Nothing else will do him but
To see expenses greatly cut;
Let's send out some Paul Revere
To warn that budgeteers are near!

RALPH I. EGAN (C),
Commerce.

Employes of ECW Division, Soil Conservation Service, are working on plans for a formal dance to be held at the Broadmoor December 12. A. Elliott Thompson, Fiscal Division, has been named general manager. T. C. Hopkins (P), Purchasing Division, is responsible for promotion of the affair.

D. S. Libby, National Park Service, has returned to Washington following a brief trip through the South on official business.

Ewing E. Jones, administrative assistant, ECW Division, Soil Conservation Service, delivered an illustrated talk on soil erosion and its control before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Mayo, Md., last week.

Diversity of Subjects.

Three new Agriculture publications just off the press illustrate the great diversity of subject matter handled by that department. They are:

"National Standards for Farm Products," a circular revised by Caroline B. Sherman, Division of Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

"Studies of Ripening of Sugarcane in Louisiana and of Effect of Topping Upon Yields of Cane and Sugar per Acre," by George Arceneaux, agronomist, Plant Industry.

"Eliminating Bats from Buildings," a leaflet by James Silver, Division of Game Management, Biological Survey.

Consumers' problems as represented in the family and the household, the Nation's principal consumers, have been the main line of research in the Bureau of Home Economics this past year, says Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau, in her annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture just made public.

Appointed to Appeals Bench.

Seth Thomas, of Iowa, formerly solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to the eighth Federal Circuit of Appeals, succeeding Judge Charles B. Faris, who is retiring.

List of Chief Clerks.

Q. Is there such a thing as a directory of the chief clerks of the Government?—Mrs. Mary Padraic Macguire, (F).

A. A list containing the names, telephone numbers and locations of most of the chief clerks of the Government departments and agencies is prepared by the United States Information Service, 1423-25 F street northwest, and issued in mimeographed form.

Electrification Authority.

Q. Under what authority does the new Rural Electrification Administration operate?—Morton W. Bolling, (C).

A. Under Public Resolution No. 11, Seventy-fourth Congress, approved April 8, 1935, and Executive order 7037 of May 11, 1935, and Executive order 7130 (regulation 4) of August 7, 1935. The REA was established to initiate, formulate, administer and supervise a program of approved projects with respect to the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy in rural areas. It is expected that the benefits of cheap electricity will soon be extended to more than 350,000 families.

Women in Public Service.

Q. Where are some of the women who hold important Government positions?—Dorothy Myers (F).

A. There are many important Government posts filled by women, from the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, on down; a few may be mentioned:

Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the Passport Division, Department of State; Nellie Tayloe Ross and Mary M. O'Reilly, director and assistant director, respectively, of the Bureau of the Mint; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics; Claribel R. Barnett and Laura A. Thompson, librarians of the Department of Agriculture and Labor, respectively.

Katherine F. Lenroot and Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief and assistant, respectively, of the Children's Bureau; Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau; Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of public health; Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service commissioner; Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the Employes' Compensation Commission.

Ruth Lockett, recorder of the General Land Office; Mary G. McGair, assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Sallie Coe and Isabelle Story, editors of the Bureau of Reclamation and National Park Service, respectively; Flossie White, chief clerk of the Bureau of Fisheries; Margaret M. Hanna, chief of the Office of Coordination and Review, State.

Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Stella Aiken, assistant to the Attorney General, Justice; Jo Coffin, assistant to the Public Printer.

STAMP EXCHANGE

50 DIFF. Canada, only 20c, with selection of penny approvals. Central Exch., 686 Evergreen ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1305 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept., Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

WANTED by specialist: Prussians, German, Colonials, finest condition. BRESIN, 356 W. 20th, New York City.

WANTED TO BUY for cash, collections, job lots or dealer's stocks. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., including Sat. PAUL BLUSS, 12 John st., New York City.

FREE—25 different British Colonials to approval applicants sending 3c postage. Prall, Somerville, N. J.

STAMP WALLET—Thrace (set), Mosambique, Azores, Angola, St. Thomas, many others. Bargain. Only 10c approval applicants. Supreme Stamp Co., Box W542, Hempstead, New York.

Capt. Townsend's New Book, "U. S. Comm. Stamp Facts," 25c (By Mail 6c Extra.)
THE STAMP SHOP.
929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

LINDBERGH'S Spirit of St. Louis, Mint U. S. Airmail, 10c to approval ap. Wm. Volk, Box 69A, Browns Mills, N. J.

CANADA SILVER JUBILEES! Set of four only 5c to approval applicants. A. T. BARNES, Box 215, Plainfield, N. J.

SACRIFICING 15,000 sets! Airmails, commemoratives, pictorials. No common European included. 3c each. 35 diff. sets $1.00. Trial lot 9 sets 25c. RIORDAN'S, Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

BRITISH TURKISLANDS. Also Congos, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Ecuadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi; countries collectors need. FREE for 5c postage. EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. W. P., TORONTO, CANADA.

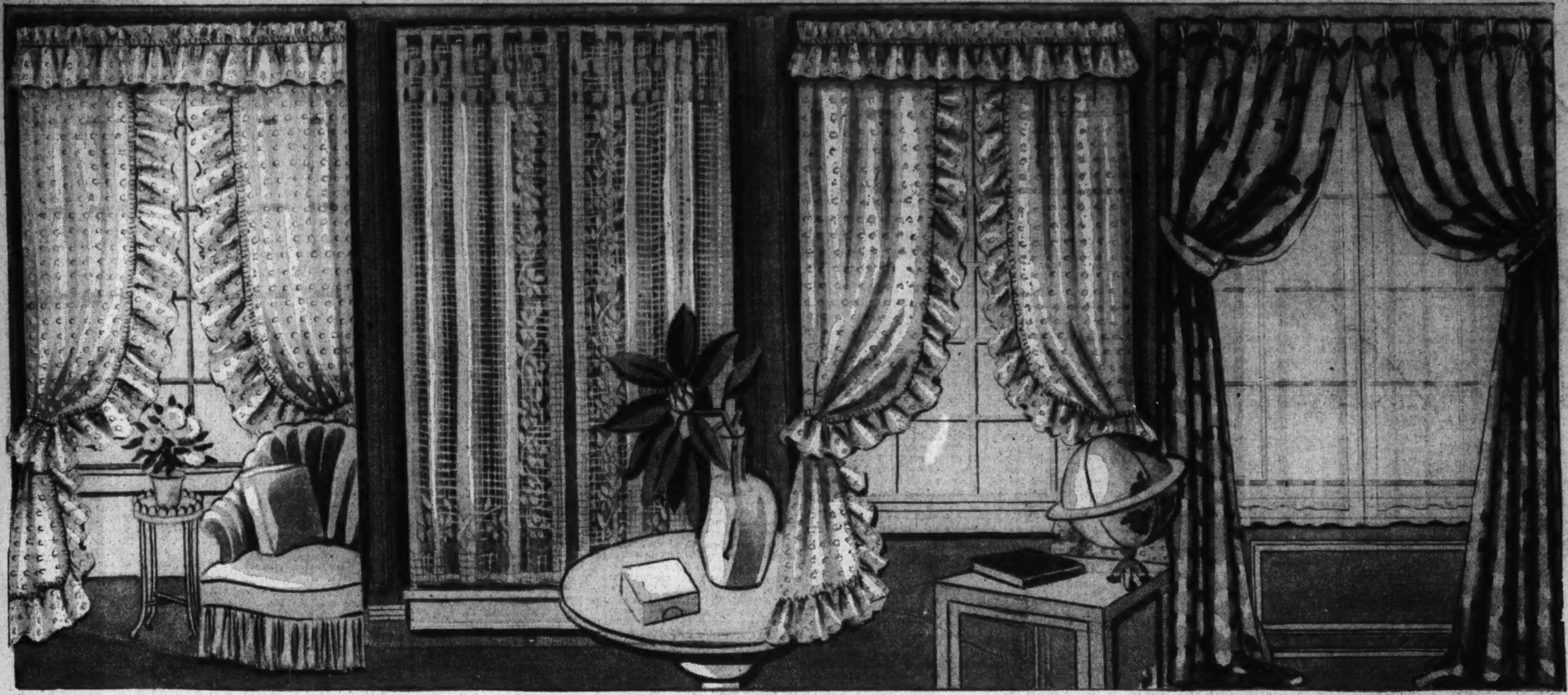
THE BEAUTIFUL NORMANDIE STAMP free when you send three dimes for 500 mixed foreign. No approvals. The Wings, Drawer C., Cumberland Mills, Maine.

ETHIOPIA! A beautiful set of (9) different only 10c. Approvals. Stadler, 275x Hemlock, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAMPS and Philatelic supplies, convenient N.W. location; 10% discount during November. Mrs. Taylor, 138 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 4499-J. Open all day, Tues., Thurs. and Sat. (Thurs. eve. till 10.)

FREE! Portugal, "Tax De Guerra," Georgia, Spanish "Santa Maria," Crete, Charkhari "Imlia Palace," Paraguay "Ship," 50 others. Postage 5c. Approvals. ADOM, 1408 76th st., Bklyn, N. Y.

CURTAINS and DRAPES to enhance any room



Jumbo-Ruffled Marquisettes

1.39

They're from 40 to 43 inches wide, with fluffy 7-inch ruffles and valance. Three styles from which to choose . . . plain marquisette, pin dots or cushion dots. All are 2⅓ yards long. In ecru or a creamy ivory tone.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co

Lace Curtains in Three Styles

2.29 pair

Adjustable open-weave net curtains in ecru and imported Swiss nets in ivory and ecru, 2¼ yards long. Also tailored filet net curtains that are 2½ yards long, in ecru. Three of our best-selling styles.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cushion Dots, Each Side 66 ins.

2.99 pair

Made as if custom tailored with the back edges taken off so they won't pull after laundering. Big, fluffy cushion dots, 7-inch ruffles and bone rings for tie-backs. A full 2½ yards long. Choice of ivory or ecru.

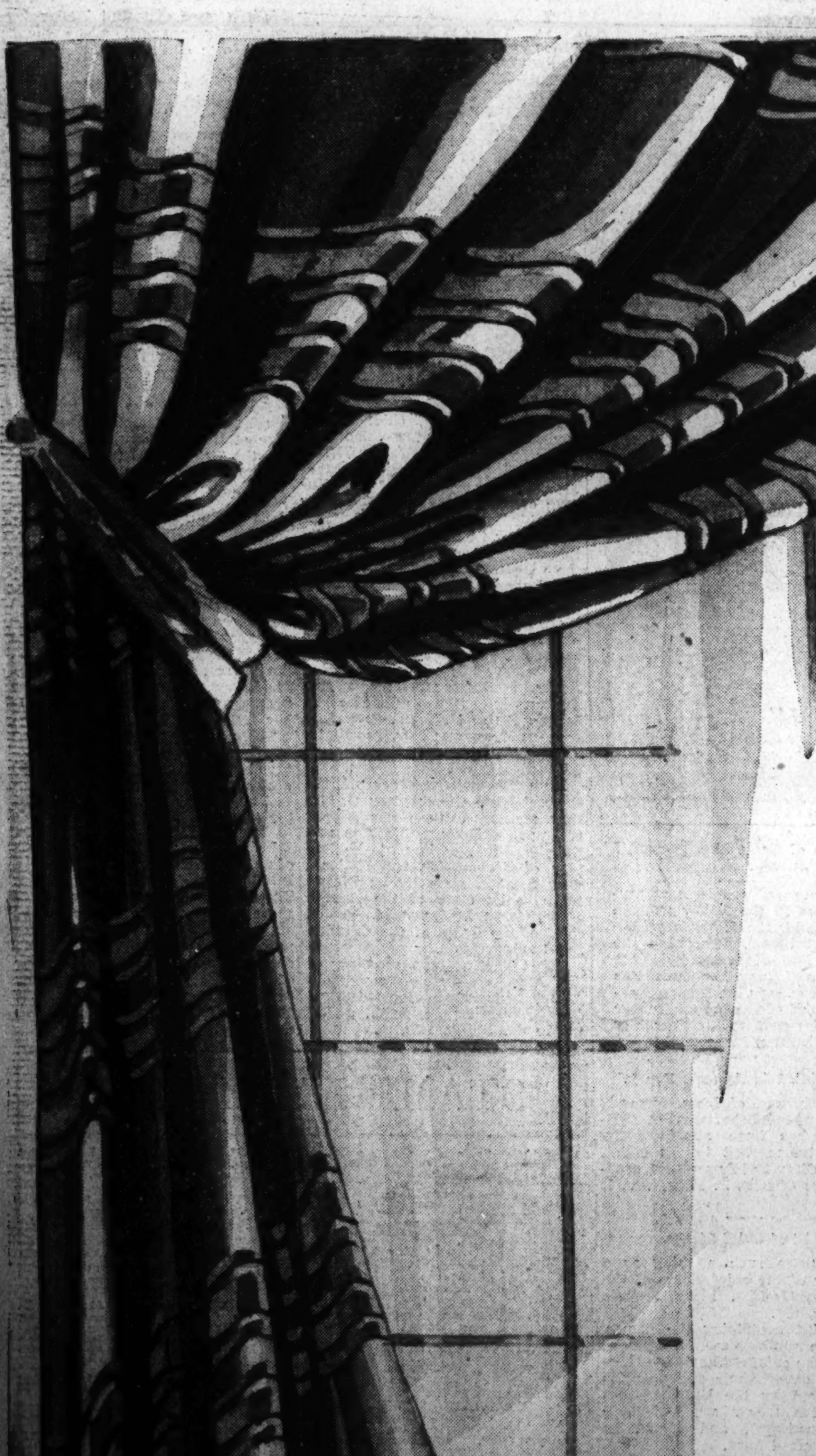
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Floor-Length Modern Drapes

7.95 pair

Gorgeous 50-inch drapes of a heavy fan-patterned, modern damask worthy the most formal salon. Lined with heavy satine and made a full 2¾ yards long. Blue, plum, green brown, red, eggshell or woodrose.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$5 Pair

Floor-Length Cross-Stripe Damask Drapes

The perfect complement to modern or period furnishings. Unostentatious, but luxurious-looking. Tailored of heavy lustrous cross-stripe damask, with pinch-pleated tops and sateen lining. Made 40 inches wide and 2¾ yards long. In new shades of rust, green, rose, brown, red, gold, eggshell or blue.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tailored Rayon Marquisette

1.79 pair

And they're 45 inches wide! Headed and hemmed, all ready to hang. Equally at home in any setting, because of their utmost simplicity. All are 2 1-6 yards long. In eggshell or a deeper ecru tone.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION Parade of Youth, Inc. Copyright, 1935. NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

Iowans Pilot Own Boat Down River

Brothers Befriend Man, Inherit $8,000

Then and Now

Above: Don (Left) And Neil Stiles 10 Years Ago. Below: The Brothers Today (Neil Left This Time)—And Both Rich.

Kindness of 10 Years Ago Is Rewarded

House Painting Great Event in Boys' Lives—Unknown to Them.

The Stiles house at Bloomville, Ohio, needed a coat of paint.

Mr. Milton O. Myers came to do the job.

To Neil and Don Stiles, then 4 and 2 years old, respectively, this was one of the most important events in their lives, though they didn't realize it at the time.

The painter and the boys made a picnic of the job. The brothers were kind to the painter.

Painter Passes Away Leaving $8,000 Estate.

Years passed. The next time the Stiles house needed painting, another man did it. Mr. Myers had retired and was leading the life of a recluse.

Mr. Myers suddenly passed away, leaving $8,000. Neil and Don, now 14 and 12 years old, heard about his death and were sorry.

A few days later a will was found in a Bloomville bank. What a surprise it was to everyone. The entire $8,000 had been willed to Neil and Don!

And the document was dated December 22, 1925—a few days after Mr. Myers had painted the Stiles home.

Heroine Saves 3 Babies as House Burns

A blazing curtain awakened 11-year-old Florence Hickey. She leaped out of bed to find that a fitful breeze had broken the chimney of a kerosene lamp. The room was red with flames.

Florence Hickey.

Florence was minding the three babies of her sister, Mrs. Carl Poindexter, of Victor, Mont., who, with her husband, was visiting friends in a nearby town. There wasn't time to yell for help. So—

Smash! Florence hurled a clock through the window. Out the opening went Baby No. 1, dropped to safety. Then Baby No. 2 and No. 3. Last, and a real heroine, went Florence.

Girl Bests Boy.

That a girl can beat a boy in a track meet was proved by 15-year-old Jean Dawson, of Edmond, Okla., when she bested her 18-year-old brother, Bob, in an 80-meter low-hurdle race at Norman, Okla.

4,000 Revolutions Per Minute!

The Man And The Machine: Lathiel Morris Inspects His Wee Engine.

Wizard's Midget Motor World's Most Perfect

A miniature mechanical genius is Lathiel Morris, jr., 19, Venice, Calif. Lathiel isn't miniature, but what he builds is.

The young engineer has constructed a small gasoline engine that, according to experts, is the most perfect ever made.

"This motor is the first I have built," writes Lathiel, "and it took me a year. It was made from my own design and all the castings were poured in my own backyard mold.

"The castings are all made of aluminum but the cylinder walls and the pistons are steel, as is the crank shaft. The motor develops one and one-half horsepower at 4,000 revolutions per minute. The only thing I bought were the spark plugs."

Lathiel intends to install his midget motor in a radio-controlled motor boat he is building.

Like Reckless Riders of Past

Ralph Graham, Daredevil Horseboy From Salina, Kans., in the Heart of the Buffalo Bill Country, Emulates a Few Stunts of the Great Scout. Ralph Is Astride (?) His Pony, Whiskers.

Girl Aims at National Skeet Crown—Wins!

Women's National Skeet Champion at 17!

That's what Esther Abbie Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va., is. She shattered no less than 95 out of 100 clay pigeons to win that coveted title at the recent National Skeet shoot at Cleveland Ohio.

Abbie had won the Virginia State women's title for two years, and the women's event in the Clark Challenge Trophy shoot.

"I took up skeet shooting about two and one-half years ago," writes Abbie. "I've learned something from almost everyone I've shot with."

First Leg of Cruise Costs Trio but $20

'Landlubbers' Plan to Continue to Gulf of Mexico.

Down the mighty Missouri, more than 450 miles as the river winds from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to St. Louis, Mo., three Iowa high school boys voyaged in a homemade boat—and the fun has just begun.

They plan to continue down the mighty Mississippi to New Orleans soon and spend the winter cruising in the Gulf of Mexico.

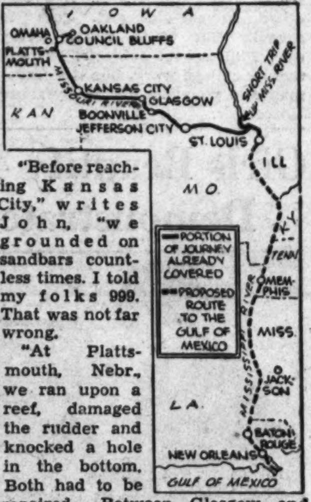
The adventurers are Kenneth and John Bane, brothers, and Harold Chilson.

"Landlubbers" all, they constructed their shallow-bottomed chug-boat, the Notus, from plans found in library books.

Average 40 Miles Daily On 450-Mile Voyage.

Completed, it was equipped with masts and a motor, river maps, a stove, radio, lanterns, cooking utensils, fishing tackle, water kegs, books, river poles, guns, a compass and binoculars. A veritable luxury liner!

Trucking the Notus 35 miles to Council Bluffs, the rivermen swung her into the current. Twelve days later they docked at St. Louis. Their average time had been almost 40 miles a day. And such tales they had to tell!



"Before reaching Kansas City," writes John, "we grounded on sandbars countless times. I told my folks 999. That was not far wrong.

"At Plattsmouth, Nebr., we ran upon a reef, damaged the rudder and knocked a hole in the bottom. Both had to be repaired. Between Glasgow and Boonville, Mo., we explored some caves in the river cliff."

The trip cost only $20, including an 80-gallon gas bill.

Before dry-docking the Notus at St. Louis, they took a test cruise up the Mississippi. "Ol' Man River" was kind to the Notus.

"We had to leave the Notus to get back to Oakland to help harvest the corn," John continues. "When harvest is over we are leaving for the second leg of our voyage. We expect to spend the winter cruising around the Gulf and come back by automobile in the spring."

Smashing Climax to 'Jack Temple's Struggle' on Page 7!

Cyclist Plans Tour of Lincoln Landmarks

Prize Collection Will Benefit by Pilgrimage

Illinois Boy Hopes to Turn Hobby Into Business; His Souvenirs on Civil War President Already Best in State.

Donald Turney, 17, of Decatur, Ill., has become so interested in his hobby that he plans to turn it into a career.

Starting at the age of 8, he has collected more than 1,000 pictures of Abraham Lincoln in nine years, the largest collection of any boy in Illinois.

In addition, he has won many prizes for Lincoln scrapbooks and has acquired a roomful of Lincoln materials such as magazines, newspaper articles, books, pieces of wood and furniture.

For a single chip from a cabin in which Lincoln studied by the light of wood shavings, Donald traded his watch. And to earn money for a desk like Lincoln used, he had to work for weeks.

Dresses in Lincoln Garb.

"But my admiration for Lincoln made it all worth while," Donald says. "Now I have a room filled with Lincoln materials which I call my 'Lincoln Study,' I have visited all the historic spots connected with the Great Emancipator in Illinois, have printed pamphlets about him, and once I even dressed in Lincoln costume and had my picture taken before a cabin in which he worked and studied.

"Soon I plan to bicycle from Decatur to Washington, D. C., in order to study and photograph Lincoln lore along the way. Then I hope to get a larger room, exhibit my 'Lincoln Study' materials, lecture and make the hobby a permanent business.

To See Historic Sites.

Donald's itinerary will include Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln rose to fame; Little Pigeon Creek, Ind., where he spent his early years; Hodgenville, Ky., his birthplace; Lexington, Ky., his wife's home town; Gettysburg, Pa., scene of his famous Gettysburg Address, and Washington, D. C., where he was President and was assassinated.

Great Emancipator Is His Hero

College at 15.

Patricia Avery, 405 Westcott street, Syracuse, N. Y., like any other 15-year-old girl, goes to school. But while others worry over high school subjects, Patricia tackles college work. She is a freshman and youngest girl in Syracuse University.

Young Tarzan Hears Call Of Wild

The famous "call of the wild" had only to whisper softly to 13-year-old Albert Mosher, of Gilroy, Calif.

That was all he needed to abandon his comfortable home for life in a cave and a Tarzan-like existence.

When Albert came home he was sun-tanned and stained with vegetation, but very robust. He hung about home for a while, then took off again for his mysterious cave.

Papa Mosher began to get really worried this time. But he had no idea where Albert's cave was. One night, however, seeing a wildish sort of face peering in one of the windows, he slipped outside and captured the trespasser — who (you guessed it) was Albert!

Pigskin Games Are Free for Team Mascot

Ruth Green Holds Good Luck Charm for C. U. Players.

As the huskies of Catholic University wage their football wars they are urged on by a 12-year-old girl!

Ruth Green, 3316 Tenth street northeast, Washington, D. C., is the mascot. She plays no favorites, likes all "my men," as she calls the gridders, with special admiration for Coach Arthur J. Bergman who is responsible for her job.

"I had been coming out to see the games for a couple of years," explains Ruth, "and this year Mr. Bergman asked me to be the team mascot. He gave me a C. U. sweater with the word 'Mascot' on the back."

During the games she sits anxiously on the bench, clutching a good luck charm. "I carry a quarter or a nail," she says. "But most of the time it's only a nail—any kind at all."

Ruth is a football player in her own right, too. She organized an all-girl team in her neighborhood. "I played with them," she recalls, "until they all quit. Then I played with a boys' team."

Naturally, she likes her job. And one of the best things about it is—she sees all the games for nothing!

Such a Rumpus! Prince Goes to School

When a 15-year-old boy goes off to school that ordinarily doesn't happen to be news.

But—when the youngster is Egypt's king-to-be, typewriters click, telegraph wires hum, cables sing. This was the case the other day when Crown Prince Farouk, heir to the Egyptian throne now occupied by his father, King Fuad I, arrived in London to enter the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

He was met at the railroad station by representatives of the British crown, foreign office dignitaries, army and navy officers. Actually, and not figuratively, a red plush carpet was rolled down to make his entrance diplomatically hotsy-totsy.

Screen Star Discovered at School Play

Understudy's Aid Gets Chance and Succeeds in Shakespeare.

Who ever heard of an understudy to an actress' understudy getting any place? Yet here is a case where the understudy's understudy got the job, triumphed in it, and appears to be making good in the movies.

She is 18-year-old Olivia De Havilland, a Japanese-born English girl who came to the United States at the age of 2 and grew up at Saratoga, Calif.

Takes Schoolplay Role.

Last Summer Olivia was just a schoolgirl without any acting experience of any kind. Then along came a chance to appear in a school presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A friend of Director Reinhardt who was presenting the same play at the Hollywood Bowl, discovered her, took her to Hollywood, and she became understudy to the understudy of the actress who played the part of Hermia.

Olivia as Hermia

This didn't look like much of a chance, but Olivia stuck it out. Both actress and understudy eventually dropped from the play, and she got the role.

No Time for Swimming.

A sensational success, she was given the same role by Warner Brothers in the screen version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has played with Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike," as leading woman for James Cagney in "The Irish in Us."

Olivia would like to train and try for the Olympic swimming team, but her dramatic career doesn't give her enough time. She lives in a modest Hollywood apartment with her mother and sister, drives a small car, and likes to dance and play tennis and badminton with boys her own age.

Girls Beautify 4,000 Homes; Demonstrate at State Fair

4-H Club Members Redecorating an Old Chair

Visitors at the Iowa State Fair this year had their eyes opened to what 4-H Club girls are doing to make their homes more beautiful and more comfortable.

On exhibit were numbers of specimen rooms that had been redecorated by girls in 25 counties of the State. They demonstrated how they did the work.

The furniture was not necessarily new, but it had been refinished and rearranged in a way that would please the most critical interior decorator.

In the home furnishing projects girls are taught the fundamentals of interior decorating. They actually put into practice what they learn by "re-doing" their own rooms.

Nearly 4,000 rural Iowa homes have been beautified through the work, it is estimated, and 13,072 pieces of furniture refinished.

Town 'Bears' Trouble; Pet Bruin Causes It All

Curfew doesn't actually ring in the little village of Cary, N. Y., but for quite a few nights recently it might as well have. The townspeople barred their doors every evening just as night lowered, and stayed close inside until morning.

Reason? There was "trouble bruin" about, in the person of a large bear, a pet of N. V. Langley, of the New York town.

The bear got lonely one week-end, splashed around in his pool until the leather of his collar stretched, and went out to see the world.

But the world—that part of it that is Cary, at least—didn't want to see him. Even though bruin's owner said he was harmless to humans, the villagers weren't sure.

Air Enthusiasts Once Built Models; Now They Fly Planes

Members of the Solo Club Up for the Cameraman. Left to Right, Back Row: Jack Reed, Joe Kleymeyer, Bob Green. Front Row: Lou Place, James Funk, Bud Johnson and Franklin Lane.

Here's one model plane club that's grown up!

Three years ago, Jack Reed and Joe Kleymeyer, of Lincoln High School, Vincennes, Ind., organized a model plane club. Today, it's called the Solo Club.

Why? Because all seven of its members, from the eldest, Joe Kleymeyer, 17, to its youngest, James Funk, 13, are pilots!

Model planes taught them principles of aviation. They took ground instruction at a nearby airport. Now they wing over the airport, flying to future glory.

Has a Bent for It.

"Is your father a good detective?"

"Good? I'll say he's good. He even has a crook in his little finger!"

Twins Named for Presidents Rescue Baby

Acrobatic Artist Wins National Dance Contest

Performance on Home Town Stage Starts Shirley Smith's Career; Her Sister Also Appears on Program With Accordion.

She turns, twists, puts her body through amazing contortions, does Shirley Smith, 11-year-old Pocatello, Idaho, acrobatic dancer.

Accidentally, Shirley started a career which has led her to many parts of the United States. Two years ago, the director of the annual Pocatello Elks' show saw her performing on her lawn. He asked her to participate in the show. She "clicked."

Then followed personal appearances, in some of which she teamed with her accordion-playing sister, Barbara Jean, 12. Last year in Chicago she won first place in her age group at the national amateur dancing contest.

Though her successes have been many, Shirley has learned to take the bitter with the sweet. Often, performing at picnics, she has to sit by and watch everyone else gobble goodies she can't touch.

For she usually performs immediately after the meal and has to eat at least two hours before. And eat little, at that!

Above: Barbara Jean Smith, Left, and Shirley Smith. Below: Shirley in a Graceful Pose.

Pet Robin Spurns Freedom for Cage

Iron Bars Do Not a Prison Make for Kitty's Pal.

Who killed Cock Robin?

Not this pussy cat, for Pussy and "Peep," 13-year-old pet robin, both belonging to Mrs. Ethel F. Verrill, of Hampton Falls, N. H., are the best of friends.

Peep and the cat have played together for years now—ever since Peep was brought to the Verrill home as a foundling.

Domesticated, Peep became a strange sort of a robin. In the first place he became a friend of the cat, and next developed a fear of worms and of the great outdoors.

Now Peep shuns the usual robin's fare. Instead, he eats corn on the cob, lobster, shredded wheat, cooked potatoes, hard-boiled eggs and raw beefsteak.

"Our robin," says Mrs. Verrill, "can't fly upward, after 13 years of 'captivity' in our home. Although he is given the run of the house and plenty of chances to fly away, he stays here, content with his lot.

"He enjoys playing hide-and-seek with me and loves music. We often hold him up to the radio so he can hear the concerts."

Cycle Highway

"You go your way, I'll go my way—and may the twain never meet!"

That's what bicycling boys and girls of far-off Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, can say to autoists, now that they have a special track laid out for their exclusive use on one of the city's principal streets.

A white line marks off the safety zone, and within its boundaries cyclists may scoot along without

worrying about death-dealing motor traffic. It seems that Johannesburg has set an example that might very well be adopted in this country.

Practice Dive Beginning of Star's Career

Marian Mansfield.

Form on High Board Wins Marian National Junior Crown.

Although she's a diver by accident, Marian Mansfield, 18, of 1940 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., is not national junior high board champion by accident. She worked for that.

"Four years ago," says Marian, "my swimming teacher took me to the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club in Chicago to try out for the club's swimming team. I took a few dives from the low board. The club's coach happened to be watching and asked me to come for practice once a week."

That practice won the junior national high diving crown in Washington, D. C., last summer.

Doggone Man! And Man on Bicycle

"Doggone! Doggone what? Dog on man!"

That's our conception of the line of chatter at England's national dog tournament, when Mikeve, talented Alsatian, hops aboard the shoulders of Motorcyclist Gordon Byers and goes for a spin.

Mikeve, by the way, is noted for more than his ability to cling to a man's shoulders while the latter is tearing around a track at dizzy speed. He's also dogdom's champion high jumper.

Newspaper Route Profits Buy Flying Lessons for Lad

The drone of an airplane propeller lingers in James Clark's ears, as he follows his paper route, and makes his newspaper burden lighter.

James Clark.

Arising each morning, when other boys are turning over for that last nap, he delivers papers to pay for flying instructions.

James, 16, of 92 Penrose street, Rochester, N. Y., says, "I have wanted to fly ever since I was a small boy and have not outgrown the idea."

He started his flying lessons a few months ago and recently soloed.

James has two ambitions. One, to fly in the Army Air Corps; two, to get a transport pilot's license.

John Rodgers Pens, Directs His Own Play

John Rodgers.

Theater Is Professional Undertaking; Author in Lead Role.

"Knit One, Purl One" is a play that may never reach Broadway. But it is a great one-man effort.

It was written and directed by one person, who played the leading role, constructed the set, designed the costumes, fashioned the stage, printed the tickets and programs, and supervised the makeup.

That person is John Rodgers, 12, of Cragmere, Del. John's community theater was first started three years ago. And it is an out-and-out professional undertaking. All members of the cast are paid for their efforts.

Warren and Cal Decline Reward of $9

Do Not Choose to Take Money for Heroism in River.

The late Calvin Coolidge and Warren G. Harding needn't be ashamed of their 14-year-old twin namesakes, Calvin Coolidge and Warren Harding Deyermond, of Andover, Mass.

The boys recently saved 2-year-old Leo Carney from drowning in the Shawsheen River, where he had fallen from a 12-foot cliff, and then magnanimously refused a reward.

W. Deyermond.

"We heard a scream," Cal writes, "and saw Leo lying on his back in the river. A playmate had pushed him off a cliff and his head had struck against a rock in the fall.

"I jumped into the water but couldn't get Leo around the retaining wall at the bank. Warren came to my aid.

Cal Deyermond.

"We pulled Leo out and took him home and found that he hadn't been badly injured."

The next day Leo's mother sent them $9 as a reward for their heroism. But paraphrasing Mr. Coolidge's famous words, "I do not choose to run," the brothers said: "We do not choose to accept."

"Leo is the youngest of a family of 13," Cal explained, "and we felt the Carneys needed the money more then we."

Fire Fighting Picnic.

Quick thinking by nine Denver, Colo., youngsters, seven of whom were girls, put out a forest fire which might have resulted in serious damage. The blaze was started by a bolt of lightning, which struck a tree 25 feet from where they were picnicking. Knocked to the ground, dazed, but unhurt, they grabbed sticks, hats and sweaters and soon had the blaze under control.

Cycle Chain.

The 800,000 people of Copenhagen, Denmark, ride 350,000 bicycles. During rush hours, the streets are so crowded that each rider steadies himself by placing his hand on the shoulder of the one next to him when traffic is halted.

Rooster Tale

Remember the fable about the dog that lost its bone when it saw its reflection in the water? Here's the story of a rooster that glimpsed its own image in the shiny surface of an automobile and lost its life!

This particular rooster, a large Plymouth Rock belonging to Kenneth B. Duke, of Leonardtown, Md., was just a little too "cocky"

for its own good. Seeing a supposedly ferocious-looking rival glaring from the side of Mr. Duke's new car, it charged valiantly, battering with wings and spurs against the metal until it beat itself to death.

Around the World in News, Sci

Aerial Harvesting.

1 Reminiscent of heavy World War artillery fire, which literally devastated French forests, was a withering machine gun fusillade directed recently upon Ethiopian corn fields by Italian airmen. Apparently believing Haile Selassie's soldiers to be concealed there, attackers in planes riddled the fields,

leaving nardly a stalk standing.

But, far from being angered by the attack, the Ethiopian government actually issued an official communique, expressing gratitude to Italy's aerial sharpshooters for harvesting the ripe grain! The statement said:

"Loss of men, zero. Loss of grain, considerable. However, it was ready for harvesting and will be recovered."

Mongolian 'Mansions.'

2 On a cold, high desert such as Mongolia, wandering tribesmen need warm houses, yet houses that can be moved on short notice. Moving day comes when scant herbage has been exhausted. Thus the Mongols have developed the *yurt*, a peculiar dome-shaped tent made of heavy felt.

Intensely conservative, they have long refused to live in any other type of house, preferring the ways of their ancestors to those of the

modern world. Until the other day even Prince Teh, ruler of the country, declined to live in anything more elaborate than a *yurt*. But it is now reported that he has relented to the extent of ordering 20 tons of lumber from Tientsin with which to build Mongolia's first "White House."

Deadliest Serpent.

3 The bushmaster, deadliest snake in the two Americas, is also one of the most delicate. Attempts to keep it in captivity have so far failed. Douglas March, director of the Panama Zoological Park, hopes, however, that a specimen given him not long ago can be made to live so it can be studied and its poison analyzed.

Really a species of pit viper and related to the fer-de-lance and the rattlers, the bushmaster is found in South America about the Amazon and in the Guianas, sometimes ranging north to the Panama Canal. It often reaches 8 feet in length, and a specimen 12 feet long has been measured.

Light yellow in color with brown markings on its back, it has the rudiments of a rattle on its tail. Its poison usually causes death within 10 minutes.

Vanished Ship.

4 Seven skeletons lie on the scorching sands of a southwest African beach. A Danish sailing ship disappeared nearly seven years ago into that wide waste of water called the South Atlantic and was never heard from again. Can the two have any connection? That is the question that is now exciting the people of Copenhagen, Denmark.

The wide ocean holds many mysteries locked in her fathomless bosom, but perhaps none more weird than that of the five-masted naval training barque Kjoebenhavn.

Leaving Copenhagen with a crew of 45 raval cadets, most of whom were mere boys, the Kjoebenhavn, then the largest sailing vessel afloat, spread her mghty sails for a voyage around the globe.

Weeks later, anxious parents and friends received letters from the boys postmarked at Montevideo, Uruguay. That was the last anyone ever heard of the ship. But not long afterward inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, a tiny island in the South Atlantic, reported that a huge sailing vessel careened past their shores during a terrific storm.

Was that ship the Kjoebenhavn? Did she founder in the trackless waste of ocean east of Tristan? Are those skeletons on the beach, found near a wrecked lifeboat, the only mortal remains of the gallant crew?

The Danish government intends to find out and has asked its consul at Johannesburg to make a thorough investigation.

Careful There!

5 "Safe at home!" You may have used that expression countless times upon returning from a down-town traffic jam at rush hours.

But are you "safe at home?" Not by any means, according to an announcement of the National Safety Council. In fact, not much safer than right in the thick of traffic.

No less than 33,000 persons met death through home accidents in 1933; 139,000 were permanently disabled!

Why? Well, the habit of not looking where you are going accounted for a great number of the casualties. Tripping over rugs, doorsills, dogs and cats, toys; and slipping on wet linoleum and soapy

bathtubs did a lot of damage.

Fires proved the next greatest menace. Poisons, mistaken for medicines, took their toll. So did such freak accidents as biting off edges of drinking glasses and sitting on chairs that suddenly folded up.

But the majority of these casualties could have been avoided, says the report. An ounce of prevention makes us really "safe at home."

The numbers on the map a
bers beside news items. T
cate the spot where each
where interest in it

Father of Basketball.

6 As the days grow shorter, King Football abdicates his throne and Basketball moves up into the sports limelight.

Perhaps few who play or watch the fast indoor game realize that they are indebted to a man living today—to Dr. James A. Naismith, of Lawrence, Kans.

For basketball, unlike most sports, is not the result of slow growth and

development through the years. One day back in 1892, Dr. Naismith, then director of physical education at the Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass., felt the need for some absorbing game to fill in the time between the football and baseball seasons. He erected two peach baskets at opposite ends of a gymnasium floor. Thus basketball was born.

Rules in those early days differed somewhat from those today. To start, players lined up at opposite ends of the floor and rushed for a soccer ball thrown into the center by the official. As many took part as the court could accommodate.

But Dr. Naismith soon realized that too many players caused confusion and roughness. He reduced the number to nine per side. In 1895 he made it five, and from that point on the game progressed by leaps and bounds.

A Canadian by birth (Almonte, Ont., November 6, 1861), Dr. Naismith studied at McGill University and at the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass., where he received his masters degree in physical education.

He has been physical education director at McGill, several Y. M. C. A. colleges and at the University of Kansas.

It was at the University of Colorado that he received the medical degree that placed "Dr." before his name.

In the Beginning.

7 Almost every letter in the alphabet started as an actual word picture of some familiar object. So says Dr. George Lamsa, who has spent years unraveling the origin of our present alphabet. The inventors of the alphabet were an ancient people who lived in the Euphrates Valley in Mesopotamia.

"A" originally meant ox, "B" house, "C" camel, "D" delta, "H" trap, "I" eye, "K" fist, "L" jawbone, "M" water, "N" axe, "O" jar, "P" mouth, "R" head, "S" moon, "T" door, and "Y" the human hand held up with the fingers spread apart.

Stranger still, examination shows that the letters retain some of their original characteristics to this day. "B", for example, meaning house, resembles the floor plan of an ancient Semitic home, while "C" still has a camel's hump on its back.

A New Atlantis?

8 Down through the ages has come a legend which refuses to die—that of the lost continent of Atlantis.

A party of Danish scientists have shown their belief in the story told by the ancient Greeks by naming the tiny islands in the Caribbean Sea which they are exploring the "Principality of Atlantis" and issuing stamps for the mythical nation!

The story of Atlantis has long been hearsay. The ancients sang it and modern man has taken up the refrain. And although the various explorers who have searched the world for traces of the lost continent have only met with disappointment, the story still retains its glamor.

The missing land was once a powerful, wealthy, highly civilized nation "west of the Gates of Hercules," says the legend. A tidal wave swept the mighty nation and the land was submerged.

But the "Gates of Hercules" are now called the Rock of Gibraltar; and the small islands cutting the surface of the Caribbean Sea are believed by the scientists to be the peaks of mountains which once shot skyward above ancient Atlantis.

National New

9 Two great white buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington are separated by a cross street. But both are a block square with about the same floor space.

Inside one, the Justice Department, 1,500 workers labor, people hustle in and out.

The very appearance of the other suggests a mausoleum. That's

what it is—a cemetery of documents, the archives of the United States. Inside are only a few hundred workers; no bustle, few typewriters to disturb the solemn, almost depressing silence.

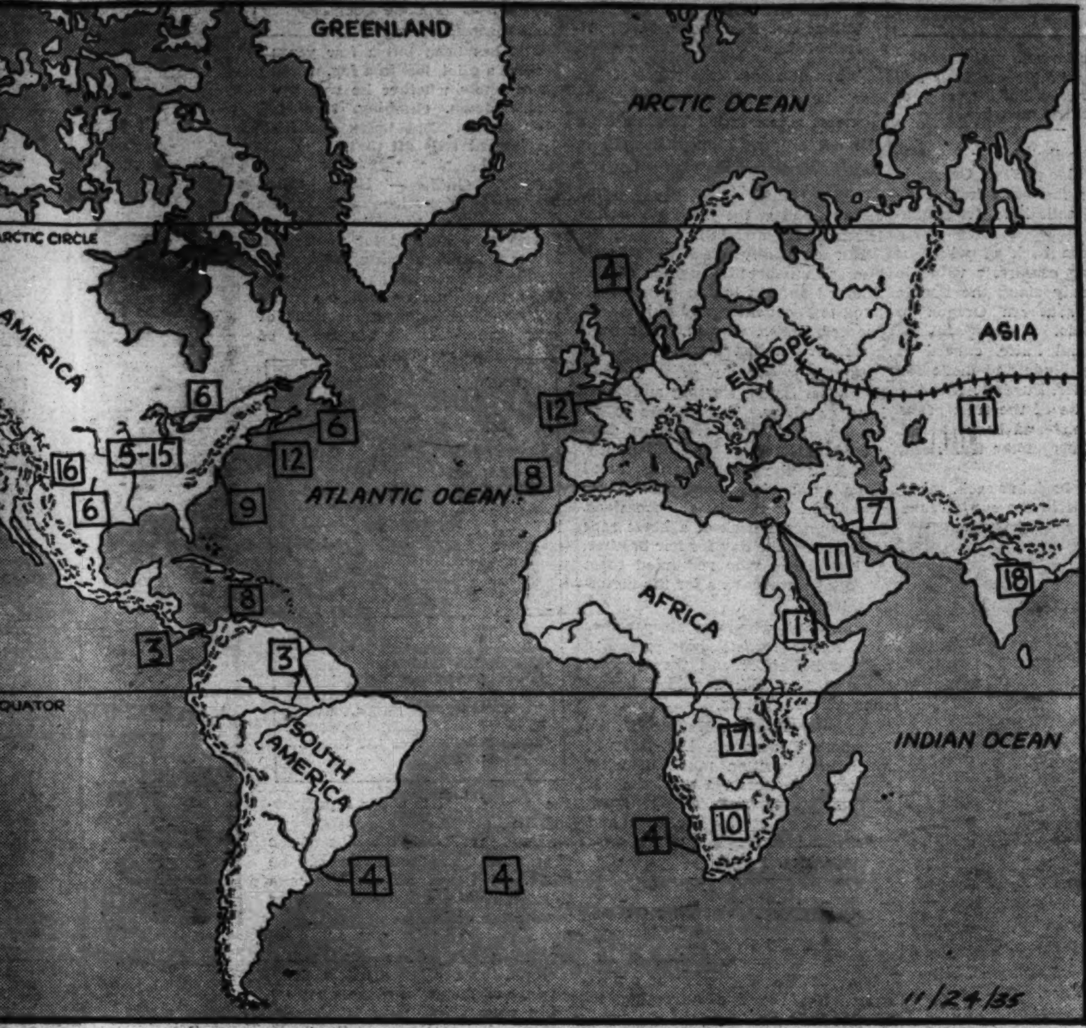
Enter the building from noisy Pennsylvania Avenue, where street cars clank, auto horns honk, and you are in a world of quiet; a world of deserted halls, hushed voices. In the reference rooms, students of history silently pore over documents that once determined the course of the Nation.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation might be there; there, also, might be treaties ending war and orders to famous men long dead.

In secluded sections are the stacks, where documents are filed. There, in semigloom, disrupted by an occasional light which gleams on steel cases 21 feet high, are the archives.

The air in the stacks is controlled. Too much moisture would injure the papers. The temperature is regulated. Steel vaults protect each paper from insects. And between

s, Science, Exploration and Aviation



s on the map above match the num- news items. They will help you lo- t where each event took place, or re interest in it is centered.

National Newsreel.

t white build- Pennsylvania in Washington ated by a cross are a block the same floor

Justice Depart- s labor, people

arance of the usoleum. That's what it is—a cemetery of documents, the archives of the United States. Inside are only a few hundred workers; no bustle, few type- writers to dis- turb the solemn, almost depress- ing silence.

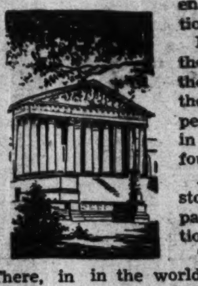
Enter the sy Pennsylvania eet cars clank, nd you are in a orld of deserted s. In s, stu- lently ments mined Nation. pation nt be might war amous

ections where led There, in ed by an occa- gleams on steel are the archives. cks is controlled. e would injure temperature is ults protect each And between the records and possible vandals are steel doors. When electrically locked at night, they have fool-proof burglar alarms which register in writing in the main guard room any tampering with the doors.

Sensitive microphones are installed in the stacks. Any sound is picked up by these, magnified and transmitted to the guardroom.

A special vault preserves talking pictures of national events. Though men now on the American scene pass, their voices will live and speak from the screen of a small theater in the building.

As a visitor to the building enters from the south side—the Constitution avenue side—he steps into a sacred shrine. It is a shrine built to hold the two cornerstones of the Nation's freedom—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution



Here, if Congress authorizes the removal of those documents from the Library of Congress, people may come to read in awe the words which founded a new Nation.

All around, though stored away, are other papers by which the Nation has been governed.

These papers, housed in the world's only building dedicated exclusively to the preservation of State documents, tell a vivid, continuous story—the story of the United States.

That story, told only second hand in history books, in this $12,000,000 temple, is as real as the yellowing papers, themselves.

South African 4-H'ers.

10 Tens of thousands of youngsters all over the United States are learning to farm through the 4-H Clubs, and they will be glad to learn that boys and girls in the Union of South Africa are now taking up a similar plan.

These South African youths will be required to keep something that "lives or grows" on a farm, such as calves, pigs, wheat or corn. But no matter what they specialize in they will be expected to learn something about farming in general.

Prizes will be offered for the best exhibits at state and national fairs, just as in the United States, and the success or failure of each individual will depend on his own efforts, although government agricultural experts will assist him whenever possible.

Trans-Asiatic Travel.

11 Threatening war clouds over Europe have helped the Trans-Siberian Railway.

When it looked as if the Suez Canal might be closed, many travelers to and from China and the Far East began going by rail instead of water.

As a result, the Russians reduced fares and speeded up schedules. From Moscow to Shanghai now takes 15 days instead of 35 by steamer.

Four thousand five hundred miles long, the railroad's construction was started in 1891 by American engineers, completed in 1905. Crossing wide, fertile plains, great deserts, barren tundra and dense forests, it made the settlement of Siberia possible. Now a double-track, its chief importance is the transportation of troops and colonists to the region north of Manchuria, where Japan and Russian eye each other suspiciously.

For Russia fears that Japan plans to take advantage of the European trouble to annex parts of Siberia and Outer Mongolia. And Japan is just as suspicious that Russia has designs on North China and Manchukuo.

Border clashes have already occurred and many obesrvers believe that another Russo-Japanese war is in the making.

Film Prima Donna.

12 Score a good mark for the movies. With the new picture, "I Dream Too Much," scheduled for release this week, Hollywood is bringing the glorious voice and glamorous personality of Lily Pons within reach of music-lovers the country over.

Opera-goers have always reveled in two distinct pleasures when hearing the young Metropolitan Opera star sing a role. First, the thrill of a marvelous voice, and second, the rare sight of a prima donna who weighs a great deal less than a horse.

For Mlle. Pons, trim of figure and pleasing of feature, is as easy on the eyes as on the ears.

Born in Cannes, France, April 16, 1904, Lily Pons began her musical career at the age of 5. Having cried until her parents took her to the opera, she returned to pick out, on the piano, the notes she had just heard.

But she didn't realize until much later that it was her voice, rather than her piano playing, that was to achieve fame. Graduated at 16 from the Paris Conservatory of Music, she was forced to abandon music for two years, because of a serious illness, and turned to acting.

It was after two years on the stage that she consulted a vocal teacher in Cannes. He, realizing her possibilities, sent her to the noted Paris teacher, Alberti de Gorostiaga, who has been with her ever since.

Months of hard work and study followed, but in a comparatively short time Mlle. Pons made her debut upon the operatic stage, singing the title role in "Lakme."

A record of her voice, sent to the director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, brought a cabled request to come to America. And on January 3, 1931, came the debut that conquered New York and began the career that has made her name known throughout the world.

Sun Gets Spotty.

13 A leopard may be unable to change its spots but that does not apply to the sun. Every 11 years the sun gets so "spotty" it would put any leopard to shame. These spots last several years, then gradually disappear. The phenomenon is called the "sun spot cycle."

The spots are now greatest in number since the last cycle began in 1932, according to a count made at Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, Calif. They have been linked to everything from wars to the fur on rabbits.

But they do affect the earth, it has been proved in certain instances. The "Northern Lights" are influenced by them, as is the needle of a compass. Droughts are also related to the sun spot cycle and there is evidence to prove that sun spots raise the earth's temperature

Rickshaw Trouble.

14 Hard times have hit the rickshaw runners.

Paying a rent equal to 40 cents a day in American money for their vehicles, Chinese coolies have been able to make only a few cents above their expenses. And this was before the

advent of taxis and bus lines in Shanghai. Now that these modern means of transport are operating, the coolies consider themselves lucky if they are able to earn their daily ration of green tea and a bowl of rice.

Facing poverty, they have formed an organization to demand a reduction in rickshaw rentals. But while the rickshaw is still popular for short journeys, passengers are demanding a faster transportation and, both in China and Japan, the picturesque rickshaw may soon be a thing of the past.

Parachute Jumping.

15 "Count three before you pull the rip-cord" is good advice to parachute jumpers for two reasons.

First, it gives the jumper time to fall away from the plane. This prevents his parachute from getting tangled up with the wings or tail surfaces.

Second, it prevents shock. Parachutes fall at the rate of 119 miles

an hour at the time of opening and the "opening shock" to the jumper is comparatively light. However, the jumper is traveling at the same speed as the plane, which may be over 200 miles an hour, for a few seconds after he leaps. If he pulls the rip-cord at that time, the parachute may burst or, if it holds, the jumper may be severely injured by the violent jerk.

Indian Evolution.

16 Maybe the "Wild West" wasn't so wild, after all. Excavations on the Great Plains by archaeologists of the Smithsonian Institution indicate that when the Spanish Conquistadores arrived the Great Plains were inhabited by peaceful agricultural tribes.

In fact, the scientists tell us that

three distinct stages of Indian civilization flourished here. The first was a hunting stage, extending back to the Ice Age when man chased the mammoth. This lasted for thousands of years, then the Indian learned it was easier to cultivate a garden than to hunt, and the second, or agricultural, stage began.

The third stage started when the Indian acquired a few of the Spaniards' horses. Mounted on his new ally, the Indian found it was easier to kill buffalo than to hoe, and the second hunting age began.

The more adventurous tribes, astride their horses, soon drove the agriculturists into remote sections or exterminated them, and when the pioneers began to push their way across the plains they found only tribes of warriors and hunters.

Old Razor Blades.

17 Here's a new answer to an old question: What becomes of old razor blades?

Many of them, it has been learned, wind up in Central Africa. In the

Belgian Congo, according to the Rev. H. Jenkinson, British missionary, natives use them to make household utensils and hunting instruments, to dig out thorns and jiggers and, last but not least, to shave.

When a death occurs, the demand for blades shoots sky high. Then, as a sign of mourning, friends and relatives laboriously shave off their stiff, kinky hair.

Movie Train.

18 Peasants of isolated parts of India don't have to go to the movies; the movies come to them.

Ever so often one of the world's queerest trains chugs along the line of the Eastern Bengal Railway, stopping at isolated villages where few white men have ever set foot.

Villagers throng to the huge auditorium-car that makes up most of the train, for a session at the "theater." Movies of the recreational sort flash upon the screen, followed by educational pictures dealing with tropical diseases and the best means of combating them.

The "movie train" also houses a permanent exhibition of manufactured goods of every sort. And the natives are told how to get in touch with buyers of their own produce. No charge is made for the service.

The entire scheme is sponsored by the government.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

The Stamp: Once France ruled most of the Mississippi Valley and a great deal of what now is Canada, but her mighty empire in the New World has long since dwindled to the small, barren islands off the coast of Newfoundland shown in this issue.

The Place: These are the Miquelon Islands. Totaling 93 square miles in area, they were discovered by fishermen from France 150 years be-

fore Columbus was born. Later settled, the islands have been the center of the French Atlantic cod fisheries for about 500 years.

• • • •

The People: Mostly descended from the early settlers, the 3,584

inhabitants are thoroughly French in dress and habits. Their chief occupations are fishing and selling supplies to the vast fishing fleets from Newfoundland and France.

THE GRAB BAG

This is a "thumb test." The answers are below, but cover them with your thumb while trying to guess.

Out of the bag pops a hidden word puzzle. This sample shows how it's done. Watch the letters in **heavy type.** "Mary will **be a** very good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her **step or poise.**" See? An animal (beaver) and a fish (porpoise) were concealed there.

Now in this sentence find two things you'll probably eat Thanksgiving:

1. "I was so careful of my dress in going across puddles, I dropped my parcel—er—your gift," said the embarrassed girl to the birthday party hostess.

The hand that comes from the bag holds some riddles:

2. Why do seats in football stadiums seem sad?

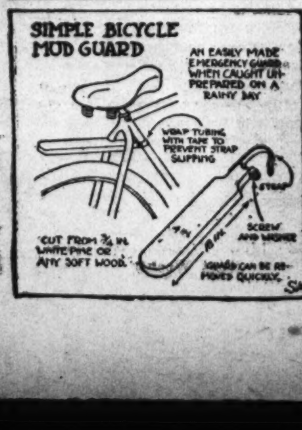
3. What would you say in asking a doctor of divinity to play the violin?

4. What is the best game for a Thanksgiving party?

Answers.

1. **Dress** in *going;* **parcel—er—your.**
2. *They're always in tiers.*
3. *"Fiddle, D. D."*
4. *Turkey.*

Make It Yourself



How to Make Money

It Grows On Chittem Trees For Burdette Hender.

(**Editor's Note:** *Every boy and girl likes to know how to make money. Parade will give tips from time to time by telling how some boys and girls do it. Why not help other readers by writing Parade, care of this newspaper, about your pet way of earning extra money?*)

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *Turkeys, huddled all together, swear it looks like stormy weather.*

Proverb: *Those who like to go to school are seldom good at playing pool.*

Hava date in history. Any year: Huge stadiums, packed to the corners, resound to a tempest of *cheers.* Brave hunters, out back in the woodland, are shooting each other for *deer.* The heavens are gloomy and *murky,* and back of the house, in a *pen,* morosely the fattening *turkey* says, "Bah! It's Thanksgiving *again!*" . . . **1554:** Sir Philip Sidney, English *fighter,* courtier, and poetry *writer,* makes his bow upon this *earth*—this might be called an upper *birth* . . . **1667:** Dean Swift, the master wit, is *born.* A satirist, he wrote with *scorn* on phases of the English *scene*—they looked so silly to the *Dean* . . . **1819:** Born is Cyrus Field, the *able* man who laid first ocean *cable* . . . **1832:** "Giddap!" The driver's whip does *crack,* and Dobbin plods along the *track* as first street railway in the *Nation* starts (in New York) *operation* . . . **1832:** Born, Louisa May Alcott, who occupies a favored spot in all our hearts, because you *know,* of Amy, Beth, and Meg, and *Jo* . . . **1835:** All boyhood should hail the *birth* of one who, though a Prince of *Mirth,* knew boys as few others *can.* We speak of Mark Twain; writer, *man!* . . . **This time last year:** Mourn deeply, mourn with reverend *breath,* for turkeys "fowlly" done to *death!* . . .

Health note: *Grab hold of the dinner table, and push away—if you are able!*

COMING SOON

"Paddy O'Day:" *This picture has been pronounced a grand piece of comedy entertainment by Hollywood previewers. Produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, with Jane Withers, Pinky Tomlin, Rita Cansino and Jane Darwell in the featured roles, it unwinds this way:*

Because her mother has died, Jane, an immigrant, is to be returned to England. She escapes from Ellis Island (immigrant detention station in New York harbor) and goes to the home of Tomlin and his old-maid aunts, where her mother had worked.

Jane Withers.

Making a regular fellow out of the henpecked Tomlin, who falls in love with Rita Cansino, Jane's immigrant pal, they all work in a Russian revue until immigration authorities catch up with Jane. Then, about to be deported, Jane is adopted by Tomlin and all ends happily.

Star: Jane Withers, the 8-year-old who is giving Shirley Temple such a run for her money, gives a fine performance with her dancing and singing.

Starting out four years ago as a boop-boop-a-doop Helen Kane impersonator on the radio in Atlanta, Ga., where she was born, Jane moved to Hollywood with her parents. There she sang on the radio more, played "bits" in films, was given an important role in a picture with Shirley Temple, and suddenly found America clamoring for her. Since then she has played in several important productions, such as "Ginger" and "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Burdette Hender, 15, who lives in a log cabin along Bear Creek in Oregon, strips the bark from chittem trees and sells it to drug manufacturers.

This tree, the bark of which is used in making cascara, a valuable drug, grows only along the Pacific Ocean from southern Oregon to British Columbia.

With a special knife, curved at the end of the blade and made for him by his father, Burdette cuts the bark at the base of the tree, grabs hold of the "tab" and backs away. A long strip peels off the trunk and he cuts it.

He stuffs the bark in a sack, takes it home, dries it in the sun, breaks

Burdette Hender Peeling a Chittem Tree.

it in small pieces, packs it into bags and carries it three miles to a neighbor who markets it for him. He gets 2½ cents a pound.

All Through the Night.

Wife (to boxer husband): "How did you come out tonight?"

Boxer: "Fine—put him to sleep in the first round."

Wife: "All right, now see what you can do with the baby."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Golden Horseshoe," by Elizabeth Coatsworth. $2.00. The MacMillan Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

When one opens the pages of this book he steps into the shoes of the pioneers who wrested Virginia from the wilderness. Deer still walk in the forests, Indian "long houses" nestle on the banks of tumbling streams and at the great plantations life is merry and full.

But essentially this is the story of Tamar, half-breed daughter of Col. Stafford and an Indian princess related to Pocahontas, and of her half-brother, Roger, who at first resents his sister's Indian blood.

Gen. Spotswood's great expedition West is just starting and Roger is to go along. Tamar asks to go, too, but is refused permission. Disguised as Raccoon, an Indian boy, she joins the party unrecognized and plays an important part in the expedition on several occasions. She exposes a trick at a horse race which saves the day for her brother. And it is she who reminded them all to take horseshoes for the mountain travel.

Afterward, when the story comes out, Roger forgets his prejudice against his sister and the General presents her with a golden horseshoe set with pearls.

Author: Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Elizabeth Coatsworth has traveled much, and written much of what she saw. Primarily a poet, she has written three books of adult poetry, many stories for boys and girls, and is a frequent contributor to magazines.

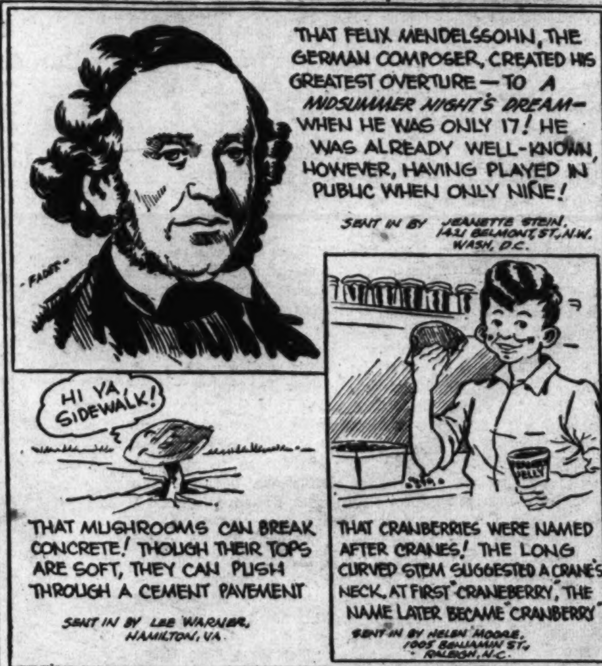
Dog Sniffs, Barks and Saves a Baby's Life

Most barking dogs may be a nuisance, but the one belonging to Charles Fuinano, 14-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., boy is a real lifesaver.

Charles and his dog were playing in a swamp near Brooklyn when the dog sniffed at an old shoe box and then started barking. Charles, curious, looked in the box and found a crying baby boy!

Doctors at Trinity Hospital, where Charles took the baby, said it had been abandoned three or four hours previously.

NOW I KNOW



Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

It has been but a few years since a pilot, lost in a fog, might not know whether he was upside down, climbing, turning, or diving! But today one instrument tells all that.

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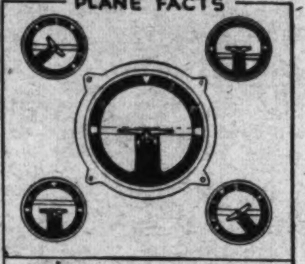
Pilot's Guide **— It is called the artificial horizon and is the brain child of the late Elmer A. Sperry who labored for more than 20 years to make flying safer.**

Imagine yourself flying a plane. The artificial horizon, like a moving picture, is showing the actions of your plane. Across the center of

PLANE FACTS



HERE IS THE ARTIFICIAL HORIZON IN ACTION. IT REGISTERS LEVEL FLIGHT IN THE CENTER. TOP RIGHT SHOWS THE PLANE IS CLIMBING. BELOW, RIGHT, THE FIGURE 3 INDICATES A 30 DEGREE BANK TO LEFT. TOP LEFT, A 30 DEGREE RIGHT BANK IS REGISTERED. BELOW THAT, THE BAR SHOWS THE SHIP IS DIVING

the ground dial is a bar representing the horizon.

Above that bar is the blue of the sky; below it, the green of the earth. Centered on the bar is a tiny, movable airplane. Figures around the dial mark degrees.

• • • •

What It Does **—As you climb, the bar drops below the wings of the small plane, showing your ship's nose is above the horizon. Dive, and the bar moves above the plane. Your ship is going below the horizon.**

Now bank and the bar remains level, but the little plane swings and the figures on the rim move with it. The figure that stands at the top of the dial shows the degree of your turn.

• • • •

How It Works—The mechanism working the mimic plane is a gyroscopic top similar to the ones you've probably seen spinning on a string.

Air, streaming through jets which open and close as the plane maneuvers swings the gyroscopic top in the direction the plane moves. The top, in turn, operates the miniature plane and the horizon bar.

The United States Office of Education has just revealed that there are hundreds of schools in the country with but one pupil each, while there are some 8,000 with five pupils or less.

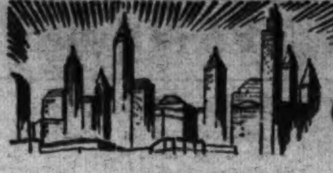
Why, Oh, Why?

What member of the porcupine family sheds more than its quills?

It's a very queer tale; this one about the tail of the spiny octodent, quill-bearing inhabitant of Panama's forests.

When the spiny octodent is a youngster frolicking in the jungle he carries behind him a long tail, very useful in tree-climbing. But when he reaches maturity, this tail becomes so loose that it falls off altogether if stepped on!

The little creature, however, seems to suffer not at all from the loss. Unable to balance himself on difficult climbs without the tail, he simply stays on the ground. He possibly figures he's gotten too old for such foolishness, anyhow!



JACK TEMPLE'S STRUGGLE

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Temple gets a job with the Tidewater Transport Co., and discovers that "Four Egg" Gore, the warehouse foreman, is the head of a gang of silk thieves stealing from the company's cargoes. He investigates a lower level of the warehouse and is overpowered by Gore and his men. Turned over to a ruffian known as "Ghost" Hansen, Jack is shanghaied aboard the tramp steamer Black Castle, of which the "Ghost" is first mate. Jack applies to the ship's master, Capt. Bent, for help, only to discover that the captain is apparently hand-in-glove with the "Ghost." Jack is ordered to the galley, where he becomes assistant to the cook, old Jason Royle. Royle is a friendly soul, who sympathizes with the boy and later saves him from a beating at the hands of the brutal mate. Meanwhile, the family of Officer Healy, with whom Jack made his home in the city, is terribly worried over his unexplained absence. Officer Healy calls on Mr. Neal, president of the Tidewater Transport Co., only to learn that Gore has accused Jack of making off with several thousand dollars worth of the company's silk cargo. Both, believing in the boy's innocence, start an investigation, and Mrs. Healy sorrowfully writes to Jack's mother telling her of her son's disappearance. On the Black Castle, Jason Royle looks at the sea with misgiving and tells Jack that trouble is brewing. He also tells the lad to keep his eyes and ears open, because he believes the crew is stirring up trouble. On a mission for the cook, Jack falls in the linen closet, and while recovering overhears voices in the adjoining cabin. He discovers that most of the crew, under "Ghost" Hansen, is about to mutiny, and reports the fact to Capt. Bent. In the first attack the mutineers are driven off, but in a later attack the captain is overpowered and Jack is knocked unconscious in the general melee. He comes to himself in the cabin and is found by one of the mutineers, "Baldy" Scott, who is knocked out by Jason Royle. Jason and Jack retire into the cabin and hold it against all assaults by the mutineers. A hurricane comes up, and a truce is made between the two and the mutineers, by which Capt. Bent is released to take command of the threatened Black Castle. The mutineers throw their guns into the sea. With the ship taking water fast and the cargo smashed loose things are in a bad way, when a seaman comes up to the captain with a radio message from the S. S. Romanus, which is coming to the Black Castle's aid.

Installment X.

AS DARKNESS enveloped the ship Jack lighted two of the oil lanterns in the pilot house. With the heavens black with clouds, Capt. Bent had only his compass to rely upon and, as he watched the skipper, Jack thought he saw him shake his head dubiously.

Another seaman, stark terror written on every line of his face, dashed into the pilot house.

"Cap'n Bent, the pumps are out of commission, sir, and we are listing very badly to port."

"Man the lifeboats!" ordered the captain without a moment's hesitation.

Just then Jack let out a piercing yell and pointed a trembling forefinger. In the distance, far away and almost indistinguishable, gleamed a light.

"Thank God!" cried one of the sailors who came up to the group. "It's the Romanus all right! They've just radioed to be ready to board their lifeboats. They can take us all on one trip."

"All hands aft!" yelled Capt. Bent. The skipper also commanded one of the men to send up some distress rockets so the oncoming Romanus might note the exact position of the crippled freighter.

"When they come along," directed the captain, "we'll have to jump. Jack Temple will go first—then Jason—then as I tell you. I'll be the last!"

• • • •

IF JACK could have looked back he would have seen the other members of the crew of the Black Castle, who had followed him into the sea as their names were called out by Capt. Bent. But almost before the boy realized it he felt strong arms about him and an instant later he was pulled into the lifeboat of the Romanus. One man, evidently an officer on the Romanus, was crouched in the stern of the boat. A megaphone, through which he constantly shouted orders and directions, was almost continuously at his lips.

Two other men—sailors, Jack reckoned—were near the bow of the boat. Six other husky tars were at the oars. The two men near the bow helped one another in pulling members of the crew of the Black Castle out of the swirling waters. Jack gave a great shout of happiness when the cherubic face and dripping form of Jason Royle came over the side of the boat. Jason, shaking himself like a great Newfoundland dog, rose to his feet and turned, facing the Black Castle. Jack followed his eyes and saw a lone figure standing on deck.

"Sit down, big boy!" bellowed the officer of the Romanus, but Jason appeared not to hear him. Instead, the cook cupped his hands to his mouth and, despite the fact that he lacked a megaphone, the one word that he roared forth to Capt. Bent could easily be heard above the roar of the storm.

• • • •

"JUMP!" was Jason's order. Perhaps it was the first and the only time that Capt Bent ever took an order from a subordinate, but whether or not he acted on the instructions of the old cook, the fact remains that he dove at once from the ship. A splash indicated where he hit the water and with a few strokes on the part of the rowers the lifeboat was alongside and Capt. Bent was hauled aboard. There was now, Jack noted, a second lifeboat in the vicinity. It too had a number of the survivors of the Black Castle aboard, and the officer in charge of the second boat, also armed with a megaphone, shouted to the man in command of the first.

"We've got 'em, sir. I've been keeping count."

"All right! Pull away!"

Safe on board the Romanus, Jack and Jason, followed by the other members of the crew of the ill-fated Black Castle, filed on deck where Capt. Sam Slover, the skipper of the Romanus, was in conversation with Capt. Bent.

"At your service, Capt. Bent," he announced crisply. "First off, I'll send your men below and prescribe a little hot food and some warm blankets for them. Here, Jenkins, take these men below at once."

The captain beckoned to a nearby officer, who told the men to follow him and, as they started off in single file, under the curious gaze of several members of the crew of the Romanus, Capt. Slover again turned to Capt. Bent.

"Reckon you want to know where you are," said the master of the Romanus. "Well, weather permitting, I'll land you all high and dry inside of a week at Norfolk, Va."

With Jack below, Capt. Bent went to the cabin of the commander of the Romanus. There, a change of clothes awaited him, also some steaming hot coffee and a plate of warm food, and after he had eaten, Capt. Slover insisted that he turn in for a nap.

Capt. Bent cautiously closed the door, seated himself near Capt. Slover, and in slow, emotionless tones told the master of the Romanus the entire story of the mutiny on the Black Castle. The two men were in conversation for nearly an hour and only when Capt. Bent mentioned Jack did he permit a trace of excitement or fervor in his voice.

"I don't know what'd happened if it hadn't been for that Jack Temple," he went on, and in a burst of confidence, he continued: "Cap'n I been proud o' my record as a seafarin' man. Never lost a ship—never a bit o' trouble till this cruise, but I've a black spot on my soul that's botherin' me. You see, I knew 'Ghost' Hansen, blast him, had shanghaied the lad on the Black Castle. Well, the lad up and saves my life, in fact, the lives of all of us, and Cap'n, my conscience ain't been settin' right since."

• • • •

CAPT. SLOVER, realizing the plea of contrition of the other man, patted him comfortingly on the back, and being a man of action, summoned the first mate and gave orders that all of the mutineers of the Black Castle, be rounded up and locked at once in the brig. Then Capt. Slover gently took Capt. Bent by the arm and led him to an adjoining cabin.

• • • •

"COME now, Skipper, you turn in and get a rest. You've told me everything, so you don't have to worry about a blessed thing.

When Capt. Slover returned to his own cabin, he again called the first mate.

"Where's the boy?" asked Capt. Slover. "I want to see him."

Jack slept a dreamless sleep. When he opened his eyes in the first mate's cabin, his first thought was that he was back on the Black Castle and that a storm was raging. What had happened? The door swung open at this moment and the cheerful first mate of the Romanus strode in, and at that instant Jack knew where he was and recalled everything that had happened.

"Have I been asleep long?" he asked, returning the man's smile. "What time is it?"

"Just four bells," said the other, "and, according to my reckoning, you've been in dreamland just 18 hours. After you wash up, and slip on your clothes, you might go up to Capt. Slover's cabin. He'd like to see you a bit."

Capt. Slover's manner was so kindly and friendly that, under his gentle and sympathetic questioning, Jack soon felt at ease. Bit by bit, Capt. Slover learned Jack's entire story; his ambition to succeed and support his widowed mother; how he had left her and gone to the city—his job there and later his discovery of the crookedness of "Four Egg" Gore, his foreman.

• • • •

"WELL, Jack," said Capt. Slover, after the modest recital by the boy, "you're all right! I'll take off my hat to you. And now I suppose you want your mother to know you're safe and sound and will soon be homeward bound?"

"Yes, sir, I do," said Jack eagerly.

"We can do that easily," said the captain.

Jack made no effort to conceal his happiness at being able to communicate with his mother. His fingers trembled a bit as he reached for a pad of paper and pencil that Capt. Slover had placed before him.

For the remainder of the voyage Jack saw a great deal of Capt. Slover and other members of the crew of the Romanus. He had a number of long talks with old Capt. Bent, for he felt very sorry for the old seaman who, without his ship, faced a rather precarious future. The days sped on, though not fast enough for Jack, whose every waking hour contained thoughts of home and his mother. One morning, while on deck, Capt. Slover approached the boy and motioned him to his side.

"We'll be docking inside of 48 hours," said the captain.

• • • •

MRS. TEMPLE, of course had received Jack's message, but, until the newspapers began to print long stories of his heroism, she had no knowledge of the terrific adventures her son had undergone. While the Romanus steamed toward its home port, newspapers all over the country were carrying lengthy dispatches of the mutiny on the Black Castle, the foundering of the ship at sea, the rescue of the crew, and old Jason Royle.

At the warehouse of the Tidewater Transport Co. the news was read by "Four Egg" Gore.

• • • •

"THE jig's up," he said to himself. "They got the 'Ghost.' Well, they won't get me!"

It was closing time at the warehouse and all the workmen had departed. Gore, with a hunted look in his eyes, surveyed the vast warehouse, then dashed over to one side where his coat and hat were hanging on a nail in the wall.

The next morning Officer Healy appeared at Mr. Neal's office and asked Mr. Neal if he had seen the morning papers.

"I have and I am mighty proud of that boy, Jack Temple," Mr. Neal said heartily.

"Me too," boomed Officer Healy. Then lowering his voice he continued: "But Mr. Neal, this morning's papers say Jack was shanghaied on that ship, but not by whom. Now then, asks I, 'Where's Gore?'"

"By George!" exclaimed Mr. Neal, "that's right! I'll have Perry phone the warehouse at once for Gore!" A moment after he had been instructed to telephone the warehouse, Perry, Mr. Neal's secretary, returned with the information that Gore could not be found—that no one had seen him since yesterday afternoon.

"I knew it!" said the policeman.

• • • •

"AT SUNUP the next day the Romanus came in sight of land. An hour later she was in the harbor of Norfolk. As she warped alongside the pier that marked the destination of her long voyage, boats of all sizes and character all over the harbor let loose their sirens. Jack and Jason, standing beside Capt. Slover on the bridge, could not understand the din. Neither could they comprehend the vast crowd that waited on the pier below, nor the blare of a brass band, nor the cheers and the welcoming banners.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Jack. "I wonder what all the excitement's for?"

To say that he and Jason were astonished would be putting it mildly. Welcoming hands took them in tow, and, in a trice they were off the Romanus and on the pier. There the crowd surged everywhere in its welcome. Cheers split the air; a distinguished gentleman in a frock coat and a tall hat, came forward.

The Mayor of Norfolk, for the gentleman in the tall hat and the frock coat was none other than this high official, bowed low in response, and with Jack and Jason, faces suffused with blushes, before him, said:

"Gentlemen: This city is proud to welcome you. Our fellow citizens here and throughout the Nation esteem your courage, marvel at your bravery, and salute your heroism. Gen. Forester Smith will escort you to the hotel. Your car will lead the parade."

"There Was a Second Lifeboat in the Vicinity. It, Too, Had a Number of Survivors Aboard."

(Don't Miss the Last Installment Next Week!)

LETTERS

Discovery of Alaska.

Parade:—Can you tell me who discovered Alaska?

RAYMOND SILVERMAN.
223 Scott street,
Baltimore, Md.

Like many monarchs, Catherine the Great of Russia had the royal habit of sending expeditions to foreign lands and ordering the adventurers to pay their own expenses. On such an expedition went two commanders, Chirikof and Behring, who found Alaska in July, 1741. Behring never saw Russia again. He died on the Alaskan coast. Finally the few survivors returned to Russia with tales of Alaska's riches. Colonists were sent out in 1784, and settled on Kodiak Island.—Ed.

Bigger Building.

Parade:—I like the paper, but I think boys would be interested in more working drawings for building almost anything.

TED TEFFT.
Norton, Va.

Ted, how would you like to see the "Make It Yourself" feature enlarged as you suggest? If the projects were more pretentious and the plans more intricate, the work would be harder, but think of the added satisfaction when the job's done!—Ed.

Star Islands.

Parade:—What is an "island universe?" NORMAN SHELTON.
Forestville, Md.

All the stars you can see, and thousands more you cannot, form a giant "cart wheel" in space which is known as the Galactic system. The rim, or outer edge, of this monster "wheel" is called the "milky way." Looking across billions of other cart wheels simi-own Galactic system, we see millions of other car wheels similar to our own stretching to the uttermost limits of vision. All are vast conglomerations of stars and each is known as an "island universe."—Ed.

Full Names.

Parade:—I think your paper would be much improved if you used the full names of boys and girls under photographs instead of the first name only as you now do. After all, they have two names, you know. TERRELL KING.
8 N. Ninth avenue,
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

An excellent suggestion which goes into effect with this issue.—Ed.

Wanted: French News.

Parade:—I want French news and pictures about France! Be sure to put them in. Don't forget!

GLORIA LORA GRAFF.
Elkton, Md.

Gloria is right. Fifty million Frenchmen can't be ignored. We have run stories on English boys and girls. So, you see, we're headed in the right direction.—Ed.

Dog Column?

Parade:—Why don't you have a column devoted to dogs? I am sure that boys and girls would like it very much. Such things as care, breeds, news and other interesting material about dogs . . . maybe a few questions each week with answers in next week's Parade.

CHALMERS DALE, 2d.
Chestnut street,
Cold Spring, N. Y.

What do other readers think of this suggestion?—Ed.

Choo-Choo Column.

Parade:—I would like to see a railroad column, much the same as the aviation column.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON.
Fort Meade, Md.

Our mistake. We honestly thought 1935 boys and girls traveled by air —in the mind, if not in person. But if enough readers agree with "Railroad Bill," we'll have to expand our coverage to include all modes of transportation. On the ground or in the air, we're with you.—Ed.

Heroic Sister.

Narrow squeaks are all in the day's work for 11-year-old Dilys Smith, of Ogmore Vale, England.

She ran in front of a thundering passenger train the other day to rescue her brother Albert, 6, who escaped with a broken leg, struck by the cow catcher.

Animals Receive Callers in Pens In 'Pet Corner' of the London Zoo

Boys and girls of London, England, have an advantage not enjoyed by pet owners anywhere else in the world. They can play with their pets, yet not have to feed or care for them!

And yet the pets aren't the conventional cats and dogs, either. There are two baby yaks, one named Percy; a baby wolf; several lion cubs; Shetland ponies; a young camel; two baby chimpanzees, tagged Jackie and Peter, pigs; penguins and a very old, yet very reliable tortoise.

It's Visitors' Day at the Zoo. Upper Right, Jackie Welcomes Pretty Callers With a Chimpanzee Kiss. Center, Jim, the Baby Python, Serves as a Necklace. Below, Left, Another Chimpanzee, Peter, and a Girl Friend, and Right, Rosy, the Baby Yak, Has Tea.

Boys and girls play with all these animals in the "Pets' Corner" of the London Zoo. Instead of watching a cute chimpanzee cut capers behind bars, the youngsters walk right in and join the fun.

The animals seem to recognize the visitors as friends and act accordingly. Even the lions, kings of the jungles, show no desire to claw up.

The youngsters took to the idea from the start. As a matter of fact, they actually wore out some of the animals!

After a while, a system had to be devised whereby some of the animals rest while others play.

Kite Champ Wants Competition, Will Meet All Comers

Edgar H. Austin, 13, of 896 Middlesex street, Lowell, Mass., wants competition.

When he sent his kite up 2,400 feet, he broke his city's record, and at the same time issued a blanket challenge to anyone wanting to try to top the feat.

Edgar took his kite to school and at the advice of an instructor, sent it on its climb and issued the challenge. When he reeled it in, the instructor measured the string. That's how they knew how high it went.

The kite champ says: "You have to know how to fly a kite, as there's a trick to it. It has to be windy and you have to know how long a tail to put on the kite."

No Surprise.

Jimmy: "Mother, I was playing in the yard and knocked the ladder down."

Mother: "Have you told Daddy?"

Jimmy: "He knows it. He's hanging to the edge of the roof!"

Jockey Rides 18 Winners In 18 Days

Jesse's First Victory Comes 4 Days After 16th Birthday.

The fans leap to their feet as the horses sweep around the turn and thunder down the stretch. Roars of delight, of disappointment, roll over the course as the winner gallops under the wire!

Such has been the scene of many of 16-year-old Jesse Johnson's triumphs. Many have been the winners Jesse has booted home since he piloted a horse to his first victory as a jockey last January.

Jesse Johnson.

Jesse's home address is 4736 South Twenty-ninth West avenue, Tulsa, Okla., but cities all over the country have seen him in action.

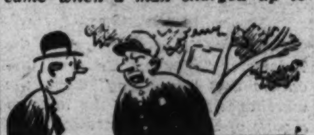
"When we moved to Oklahoma from our old home in Kentucky," Jesse writes, "I sold papers and went to school until June, 1933, when my brother, who was a jockey until he grew too heavy, got Mr. H. C. Rummage to try me for a jockey.

"I was too young to ride in races until my birthday last January. Four days after my birthday I rode my first winner. Since then I have ridden many winners, once riding 18 in 18 days."

Fun Corner

Wooden Be Surprised.

The watchman in the Botanical Gardens had been pestered all day by foolish questions. The last straw came when a man charged up to



him, pointed to a tree that had a big nameplate on it and asked, "What kind of tree is that?"

"Wooden!" the watchman shouted.

Doctor Knows Best.

Housewife: "Yes, I'll give you something to eat if you'll tell me why you're a tramp."

Tramp: "You see, it was this way lady. My doctor advised me to take long walks after meals and I've been walking after 'em ever since."

Pain to See.

Football Player: "At last after three years I'm a regular."

Friend: "So what? What have you got for your pains?"

Football Player: "Liniment!"

Driven to It.

She was trying to get a driver's license.

"And if you were going 50 and saw a policeman chasing you, what would you do?" asked the examiner.

"Sixty," she replied

Wonderful.

"Why do you call your dog a 'Wonder Dog'?"

"Every time I look at him, I wonder what he is!"

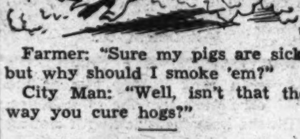
A Bad Break.

Boy (washing dishes in restaurant): "I guess I just lost my job. I knocked a dish off the shelf."

Chef: "Aw, that's nothing. I break a lot of dishes."

Boy: "I know. But this broke on the boss's head!"

A Pig Worry.



Farmer: "Sure my pigs are sick, but why should I smoke 'em?"

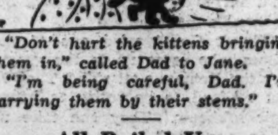
City Man: "Well, isn't that the way you cure hogs?"

Hard Work.

Mrs. Smith: "Why are you so late with the milk?"

Milkman: "Well, you see the law only allows us so many bacteria to the gallon and you'd be surprised how long it takes to count the little critters!"

Cat Tail.



"Don't hurt the kittens bringing them in," called Dad to Jane.

"I'm being careful, Dad. I'm carrying them by their stems."

All Boiled Up.

Jack: "Yeh, I got these muscles during the summer, working in a boiler factory."

Sister: "You did? What did you boil?"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 24, 1935

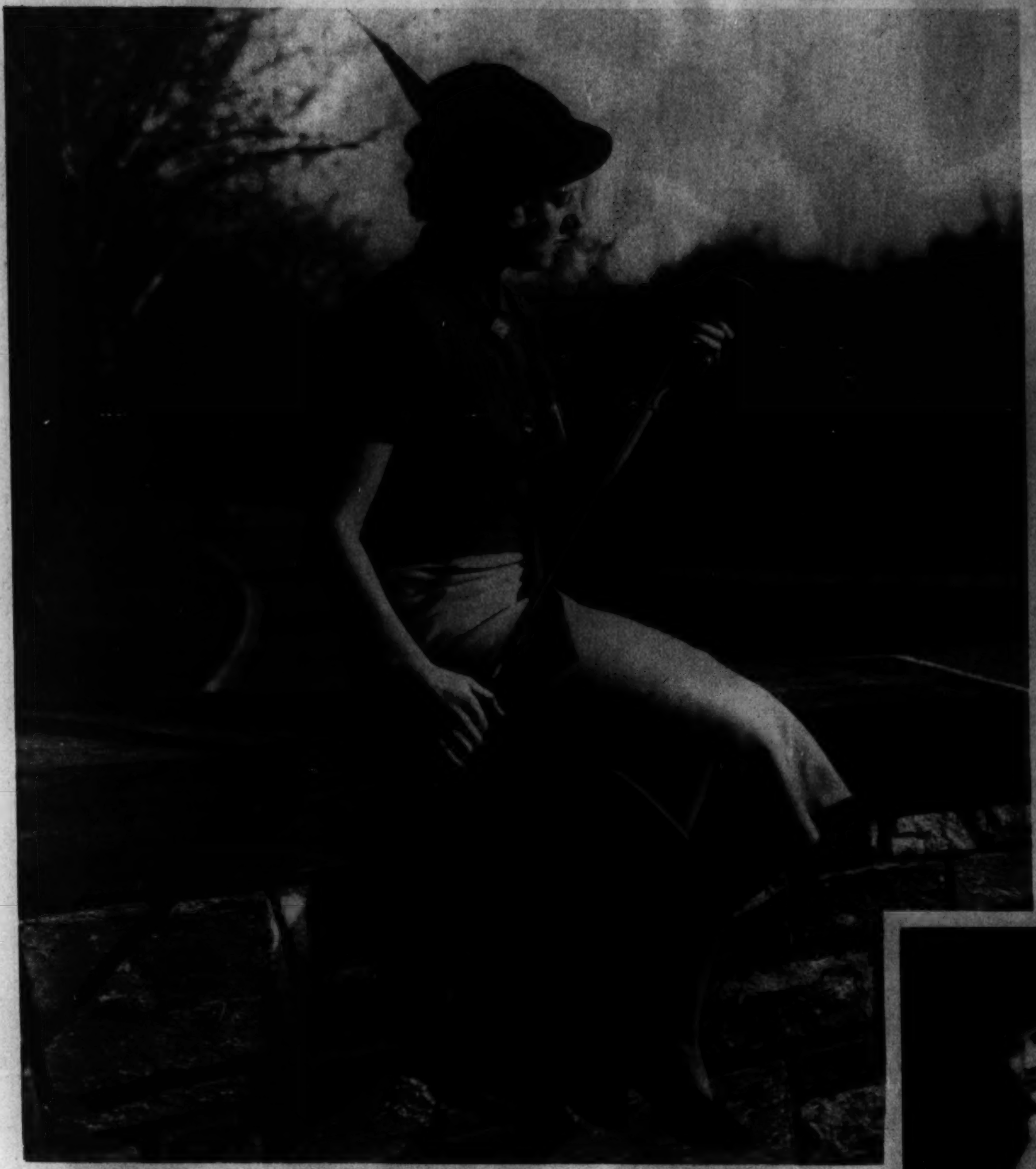
BENITO MUSSOLINI (left) addresses the throng in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, at the ceremonies in honor of the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice between Italy and Austria. Just above, Il Duce's son, Vittorio Mussolini, reads a letter from home. On the right, Bruno Mussolini, another son, who is an officer in the air force, takes time out to play with his dog mascot. Wide World Photos.

STORM RAGING OVER THE ATLANTIC toppled this observation booth off the boardwall at Bradley Beach, N. J. Widerpread damage and several deaths were caused by the weather along the coast. A. P. Photo.

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER and MRS. HOOVER, among the 83,000 spectators watching the Army-Notre-Dame football classic at Yankee Stadium in New York City. Wide World Photo.

MAYORS' CONFERENCE. Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York City, are in earnest conversation at the opening session of the meeting of United States mayors. Harris & Ewing.

Washington Women Lead in Sports Styles



TWEED SKIRT and short belted sweater with half sleeves is worn by Miss Mary Jane Semmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Semmes, for golf as the days grow cooler and all smartly-dressed Washington women work out their Fall sports costumes. Underwood & Underwood.

A KNITTED SUIT is the thing for skeet shooting, as Mrs. Landra Platt shows, in the snappy days when the "birds" are shot from the traps and shotguns bark all around. Underwood & Underwood.

FOR WALKING, town or country, Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Radford, wears a smart checked suit, with brown shoes, hat and gloves. Underwood & Underwood.

FOR THE SADDLE, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Capital horsewoman, wears this smart riding outfit. Note the plaid vest and the English stock. Underwood & Underwood.

FOR MOTORING, especially rural motoring, Miss Marjorie Garland (left), daughter of William D. Garland, wears a tweed coat, loose and comfortable, that shows no dust. Underwood & Underwood.

Stieff Sterling Silver
In Washington Exclusively at
R. Harris & Co.

A GENUINE RINGLETTE PERMANENT WAVE
Without Overhead Heaters
$4.95 Complete
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS

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Beautyrest Mattress
At the
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622 F st. nw. NA. 1094.

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CREATION
An exquisite grand of SMALL SIZE
$1050
YEARS of scientific development have gone into the creation of this SMALL GRAND—a perfect instrument embodying all the supreme qualities that distinguish every MASON & HAMLIN pianoforte and raise the art of piano making to heights not reached before.
It will meet the wishes of those who, while always desiring a Mason & Hamlin have not quite the space for the larger models.
EASY TERMS: allowance on present piano (any make) in part payment
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MEN

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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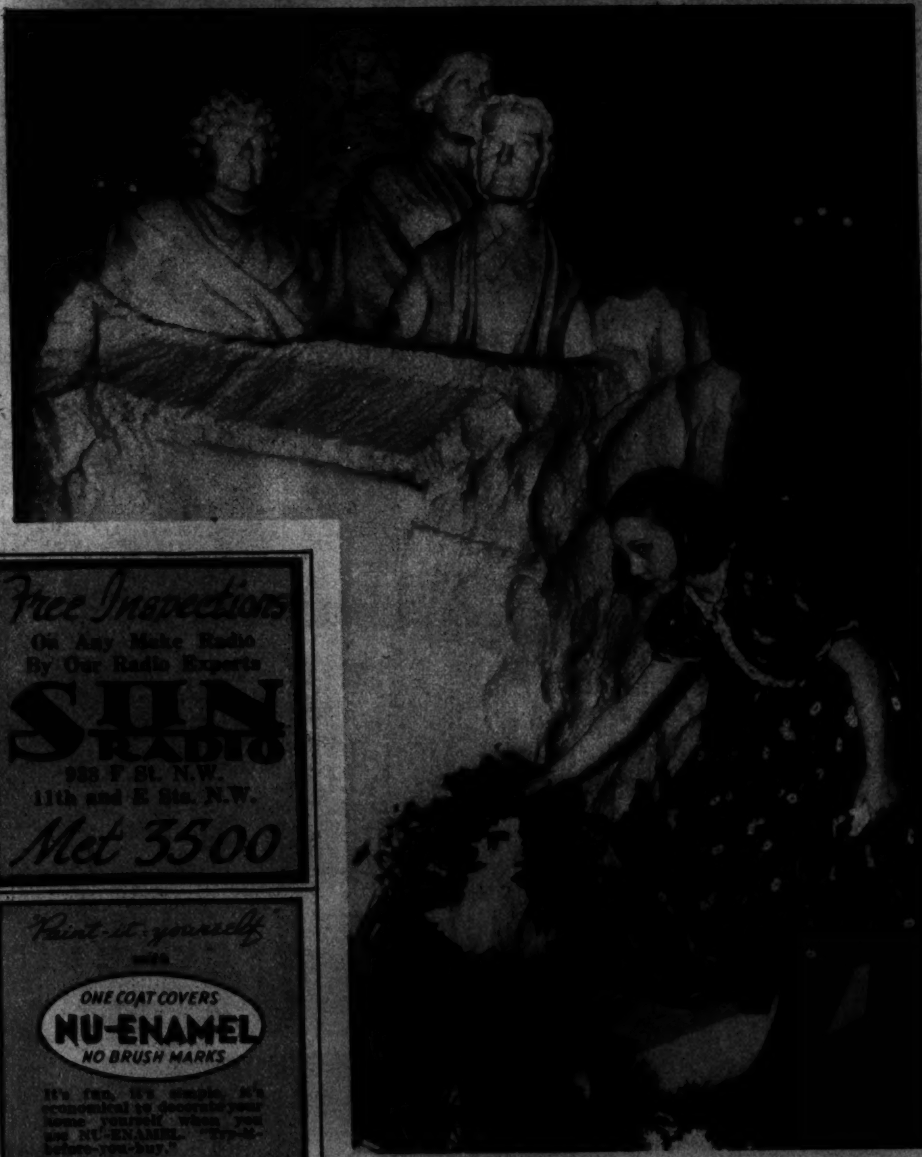
Colesville Pike Silver Spring Md.

WHEN ROYALTY WEDS it is an occasion in England. Above, Lady Mary Montagu-Douglas-Scott shown in her carriage on her way to Buckingham Palace for her wedding to the Duke of Gloucester. Below, the couple, with the royal family, salute well-wishers from a balcony.
Associated Press Photo.

HONEYMOON. Senator William G. McAdoo, his young bride and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Cross, of San Diego, Calif., visit the California Pacific International Exposition. They were married in Washington a few weeks ago.
Associated Press Photo.



A WREATH is placed on the statue to Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer woman suffragist, by Sally Swing, daughter of Mrs. Betty Fram Swing, of Washington. Twelve women's organizations honored the woman's-vote leader on her birthday anniversary.
Underwood & Underwood.

MARINA'S BABY, infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent and possible heir to the English throne, is the center of attention when he goes for an airing.
(AP) Photo.

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We recommend these famous preparations for your scalp and hair
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Social and Commercial Engraving and Printing. See our large line of CHRISTMAS CARDS.
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Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

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—for the dance, the theater, dinner—give her a real thrill with a Gude corsage designed and assembled by our experts.
Prompt and Satisfactory Service
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Four Stores
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Free Inspections
On Any Make Radio
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SUN RADIO
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ONE COAT COVERS
NU-ENAMEL
NO BRUSH MARKS
It's fun, it's simple, it's economical to decorate your home yourself when you use NU-ENAMEL. "Try-it-before-you-buy."
One coat covers; no brush marks; resists acids; cleans easily.
Nu-Enamel Washington Co.

Schneider's
THANKSGIVING DINNER $1
5 Courses
To The Discriminating Diner Schneider's offers a wide variety of the finest foods perfectly prepared and seasoned.
427 11th St. N. W.
As Well Known As The Washington Monument

Christmas Cards

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1322 F STREET N.W.
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Hamilton Presents
THE GREATEST WATCH VALUES IN HISTORY
We are proud to display the New Hamiltons for the fall season. We believe you will find them the most attractive watches you have ever seen, and we know that every one is an accurate, dependable timekeeper. Although many new models for both men and women sell as low as $37.50, every Hamilton—regardless of price—is a watch you can TRUST. A Hamilton today is indeed "the greatest watch value in history." We have a wide variety of new styles to show you.

SHAH & SHAH
Jewelers 921 F STREET
Known to the Washington Public for Over a Quarter of a Century.

Associated Press Photo.

THE KING AND QUEEN of England gave these magnificent jewels to the Lady Mary Montagu-Douglas-Scott, daughter of the late Duke of Buccleuch, as wedding presents when she was married to their son, the Duke of Gloucester. Their simple cards can be seen lying on the satin linings.

Associated Press Photo.

EMPTY INAUGURAL. Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo being inaugurated president of the Philippines, in 1898, on own proclamation. U. S. troops ended his "presidency" two years later.

Associated Press Photo.

HAIL THE KING! Greek children celebrate the victory of former King George II in the plebiscite of November 3, as Athens takes on a carnival aspect. He has accepted the recall.

All Hair Styles
RADIATE
From The House of
Emile
INC.
The World's Most Complete Hairdressing Salon.

Associated Press Photo.

ATTENDING the Horse Show ball in New York, are, left to right, Margaret and Madeline Cotter, Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, of Washington, and J. B. Rettaliata.

"Choose Your Cruise"
WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS

KAPLOWITZ
THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
ON THIRTEENTH STREET
BETWEEN E AND F
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • GOWNS
For a generation
the best clothes exclusively

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50
Complete
25c Service
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

Associated Press Photo.

A REPORTER NOW. Will Rogers, jr., son of the late humorist, has bought an interest in the Beverly Hills (Calif.) Citizen. He says he'll work as a cub.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS' FUEL OIL TRUCKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH METERS INSPECTED AND SEALED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. EVERY GALLON OF OIL GOING INTO YOUR TANK IS ACCURATELY METERED WHICH ASSURES YOU OF GETTING EVERY GALLON YOU PAY FOR. GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY MAINTAIN 24-HOUR SERVICE. PHONE METROPOLITAN 4840 DAY OR NIGHT.
(Adv.)

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SUN RADIO

COOK FASTER BETTER CHEAPER with a MODERN GAS RANGE

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NORGE GAS RANGES

ALLOWS UP TO $20.00 ON YOUR OLD RICKETY OUT OF DATE RANGE

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STYLED TO BE MODERN FOR A LIFETIME!

The New NORGE NB-1 RANGE

Seamless top; spring-balanced, disappearing burner cover; tray and Concentrator burners; automatic top lighter; safety oven lighter; heat regulator, roller-bearing utensil drawers; adjustable elevating broiler. Floor space, 39½"x27½"; oven, 16"x17"x20". All White, Shell Green on Ivory body, Shell Tan on Ivory body, Mother of Pearl on Ivory body.

$99.50

$15 ALLOWANCE ON OLD RANGE

BUY YOUR NEW 1936 NORGE GAS RANGE FROM

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Sun RADIO

The New 1936

NORGE NC-1

Substantially built and will give excellent service. Equipment includes combination burner cover and back splasher; removable porcelain enameled burner tray; four round burners; automatic top burner lighter; safety oven lighter; two utensil drawers; conventional broiler. Floor space, 37"x27½"; oven, 16"x13"x20". Model NB-1 has heat regulator and full insulation. Finished in Shell Green on Ivory body, Shell Tan on Ivory body and all White.

59.95 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

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NO OTHER RANGE LIKE THE

NORGE NA-2

$149.50

$20 Allowance for Your Old Range!

One-piece top and front construction. Unified backguard with measured time clock, flood light and condiment set. Disappearing spring balanced burner cover conceals four Concentrator burners. Seamless acid-resisting porcelain. Heat regulator; all burners (including oven) light automatically. Exclusive adjustable elevating broilator. There are two roller-bearing utensil drawers, fully insulated oven. Floor space, 41"x27½"; oven, 16"x13"x20". Finishes: All White, Shell Green on Ivory body; Mother of Pearl on Ivory body, Shell Tan on Ivory body.

SUN RADIO

938 F STREET N.W.—11th & E STREETS N.W.

ITALY ANSWERS THE BOYCOTT. These two posters, which made their appearance recently in Rome, say: "Do Not Take the Bread From the Children of Our Workmen;" "Buy Italy's Products and Be Proud of Them."
Associated Press Photo.

MASS IN THE ANDES. Troops on the Chile-Argentine front celebrate mass before the Christ of the Andes.
Associated Press Photo.

2,900 WRITERS. That's how many Henry G. Alsberg (standing), director of the writers' division of WPA, will direct in the preparation of a "Guide Book of the U. S."
Associated Press Photo.

"DIXIE" HOWELL, star of Alabama's 1934 Rose Bowl victory, is shown with his bride-to-be, Miss Peggy Watters, stage and screen actress. They will be married in Mexico today.
Associated Press Photo.

ADELAIDE MOFFETT, 20-year-old daughter of millionaire James A. Moffett, on her way to Russell Sage College, where she is studying nursing.
Associated Press Photo.

GOLDEN JUBILEE. Dr. Marie Antoinette Bennette, 77, of San Bernardino, has practiced medicine 50 years and brought 2,000 babies into the world, one less than a month ago.
Associated Press Photo.

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Permanent Removal
Trial Treatment, $1.00
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Now Match the 69th Anniversary "Grand" against them all
COOK FASTER BETTER CHEAPER with a MODERN GAS RANGE
As Low as
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And Your Old Range
- Exclusive Oven Light
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So Easy to Buy!—$1 Down, $1 a Week
CAPITAL RANGE AND HEATING CO., Inc.
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SILVER POLISH
35¢ Jar
926 F ST. N.W.

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AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COSTS AGAIN REDUCED
Let Us Quote You Our Charge On The Particular Car You Contemplate Buying
Call
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VOGUE "QUALITY" CLEANING
Known to Washington for 20 Years
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LADIES' DRESSES COATS and SUITS
Cash and Carry Price
39¢
MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS and O'COATS
Cash and Carry Price
Call For and Delivery Price, 59c
All Stores Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1744 Columbia Rd. N.W.
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Formerly 2200 O St. N.W.
324 Third St. N.E.
826 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—CALL ATLANTIC 1415
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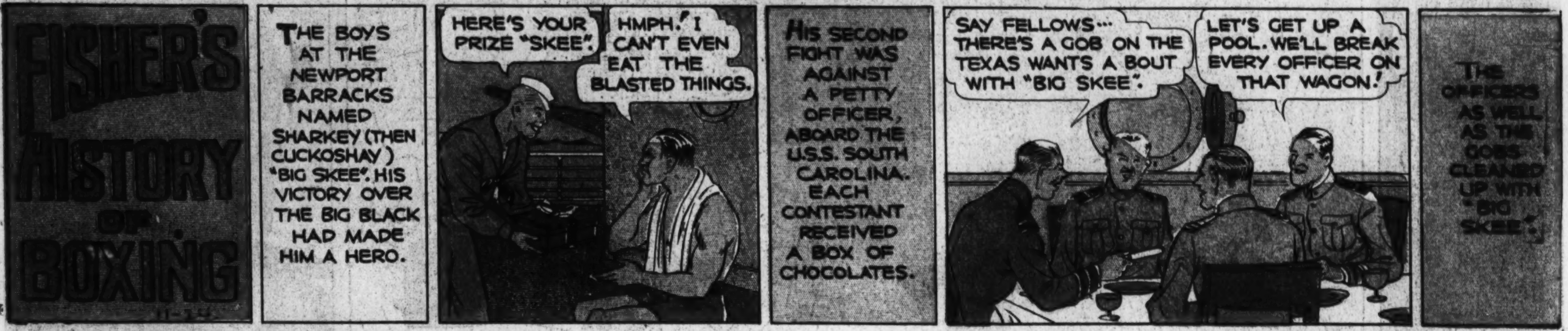
"Only ONE QUALITY and that's the BEST"

The Washington Post

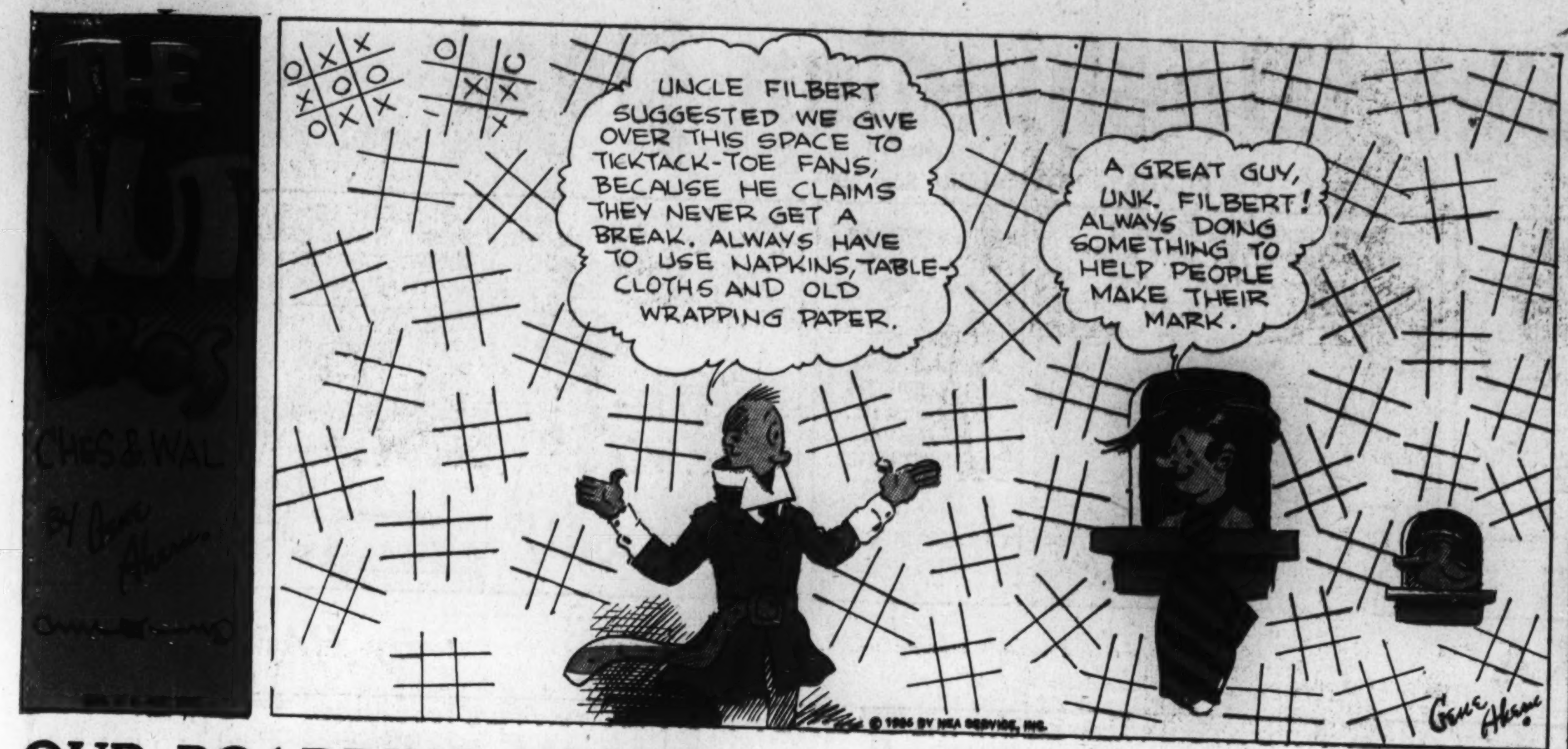
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935



JOE PALOOKA

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
Jack Laird discovers that Mary has ignored him in handling Dennie's inheritance, and in a fury, starts shaking her. Dennie, rushing to his gran'ma's defense, smashes an apple squarely in Jack's eye.
TAKE YOUR DIRTY HANDS OFF MY GRAN'MA!
WHY, YOU, YOU*★!!!
DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH DENNIE, JACK LAIRD!
I'LL TURN YOU INSIDE OUT, YOU LITTLE—
PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR SIZE—
HEY— STOP THAT!!!
GEE, FELLAS, LOOK! A FIGHT!!
IT'S APPLE MARY AND DENNIE! COME ON! LET'S GET IN ON IT.
LET 'IM HAVE IT!
SOCK 'IM!
I HATE TO WASTE THE APPLES.
GOOD GRACIOUS, A FIGHT! HOW PERFECTLY DISGUSTING. I'LL SOON PUT A STOP TO THAT.
HERE, HERE, YOU BOYS STOP FIGHTING THIS INSTANT. THE IDEA, PICKING ON A POOR DEFENSELESS MAN—
LEGGO!
OUCH!!
BETTER BEAT IT, 'FORE YOU GET HURT.
THE IDEA. THE VERY IDEA! I'LL SHOW THOSE YOUNG RUFFIANS. I'LL CALL THE POLICE.
—AND WHEN I TRIED TO STOP THEM, THEY TURNED ON ME LIKE SAVAGES, AND I'D HATE TO SAY WHAT THEY DID.
APPLE MARY USUALLY HANDLES HER OWN FIGHTS. I DON'T UNDERSTAND HER LETTING THOSE BOYS GET AWAY WITH THIS.
HUMPH.
MARTHA ORR
I CAN'T SELL THESE APPLES, NOW, BUT THEY'RE STILL MIGHTY GOOD EATING. HELP YOURSELVES.
WHERE'S THE FIGHT? LOOKS LIKE A PICNIC TO ME.

GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

CORKY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

GOOD DEED DOTTY
SNIFF
SNIFF
?
SAVE A LIFE! DRIVE WITH CARE
SAVE A LIFE!
I HAIN'T GOT TH' HEART! —I'LL BUY A TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVIN'
-AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
SAVE A LIFE!
GOOD DEEDS
DIXIE DUGAN
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL
OH PA—LET'S DO SOMETHING VERY DIFFERENT THIS THANKSGIVING!
DIFF'RUNT? —WHAT'S DIFF'RUNT ABOUT THANKSGIVIN'— —IT'S TH' SAME, YEAR AFTER YEAR—
THIS IS WHAT I MEAN— BZ-Z —BZZZ—— SEE—?
HAW-HAW-!! THAT'S A GREAT ONE! — GO'N TELL MA!
OH, MA!—I HAVE A GRAND IDEA— FOR THANKS-GIVING—!
GOOD!— IT'S HARD THINKIN' UP ANYTHING NEW FOR A THANKSGIVING DINNER
BZZZ—BZZ—— —NOW ISN'T THAT DIFFERENT—?
HM—IT'S SO DIFFERENT I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU—
AW- MA-!
WHO EVER HEARD O' SUCH A SILLY THING!
S' MATTER, FOLKSES—?!
TELL YOUR BROTHER, SAM ABOUT YOUR SPLENDID IDEA! —HE'LL LOVE THAT WAY O' BEIN' DIFFERENT—!
SURE! LET ME IN ON IT—!
BZZZ—BZ—
GOSH!—NO SIR-REE! —SAY— WHAT KIND OF A THANKSGIVIN' D'YUH CALL THAT—?
HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT, DIXIE—?
WE'RE DEADLOCKED! —MA AND SAMMY ARE AGAINST US—
OH THEY ARE—ARE THEY?! —WELL I STILL RULE THIS ROOST—
J. H. STRIEBEL
—AN' I BETCHA WE DUGANS WILL BE TH' ONLY ONES THAT'S DIFF'RUNT THIS THANKSGIVIN'—!
VERY WELL, PA—
AW GEE-
—AN' I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA HAVE A WISHBONE—
GOBBLE GOBBLE
HERE'S TO TH' FIRST TURKEY THAT EVER ENJOYED A THANKSGIVING DINNER—!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

More Good Intentions

By H. J. TUTHILL

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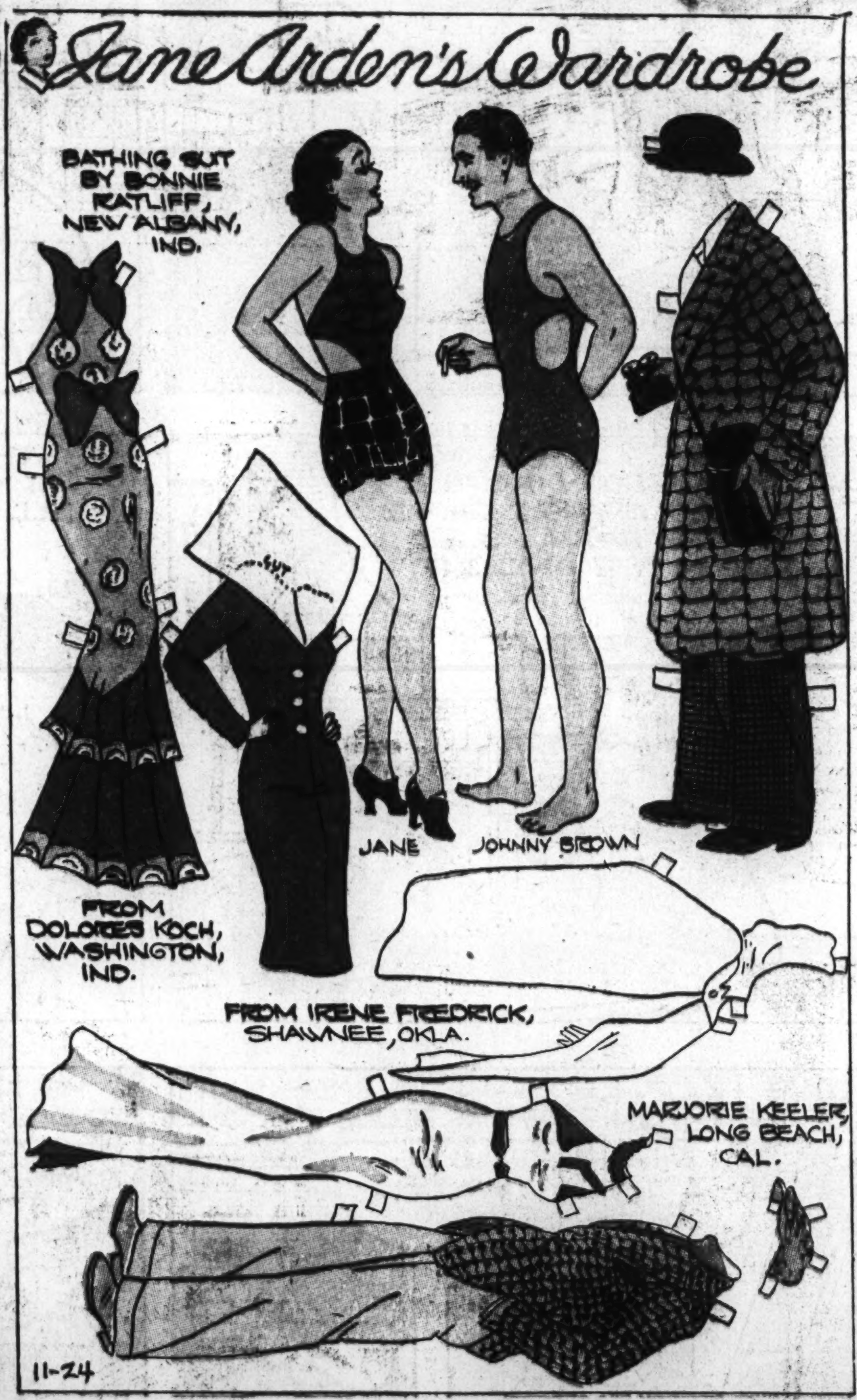
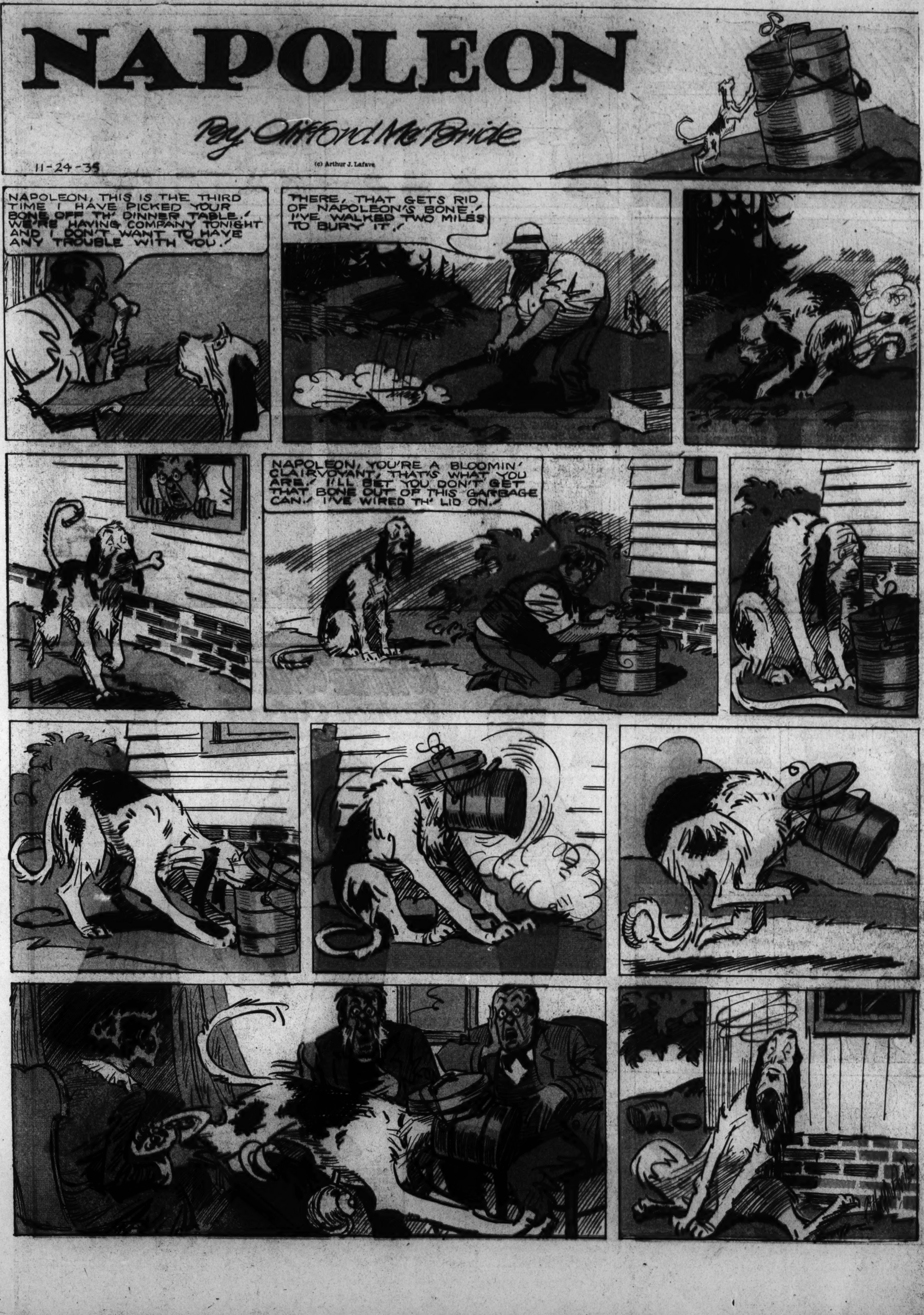
The Washington Post

NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
11-24
JANE IS STUNNED BY NEWS OF A REVOLUTION IN ANDERIA- HER OLD FRIEND, PRINCESS TANIA, HAS LOST HER THRONE AND VANISHED-
YOU KNOW ANDERIA AND YOU KNOW THE PRINCESS-THEN THIS REVOLUTION POPS-WHAT A BREAK-YOUR STORIES ARE GREAT, JANE!
I GET NO KICK OUT OF IT-I'M WORRIED ABOUT TANIA-SHE WAS MY FRIEND!
REMEMBER-IF THE PRINCESS ESCAPES TO AMERICA SHE'LL COME STRAIGHT TO JANE ARDEN-THEY'RE GREAT FRIENDS
HERE'S JANE'S ADDRESS-SEARCH HER APARTMENT AND SEE IF SHE HAS ANY MESSAGE FROM HER HIGHNESS!
KURT'S PRETTY SMART-
THIS ARDEN GIRL IS A DOUBLE FOR THE PRINCESS AND HE'S TAKING NO CHANCES ON HER SLIPPING ANYTHING OVER!
WHILE THE MISSING PRINCESS-
IF WE CAN JUST REACH JANE'S APARTMENT WITHOUT BEING SEEN, COUNT MORITZ-SHE'S A LOYAL FRIEND!
THERE ARE ENEMY AGENTS EVERYWHERE-EVEN HERE IN AMERICA YOUR HIGHNESS IS IN DANGER!
THIS IS THE PLACE-HER NAME IS ON THE DOOR-AND IT'S OPEN!
QUICK-SLIP INSIDE BEFORE YOU ARE SEEN!
? ?
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
IT'S JANE ARDEN-I'M TRAPPED UNLESS I DO SOME FAST THINKING-
HE MAY BE AN ENEMY AGENT-PRETEND YOU ARE JANE!
MY WORD!-I'VE MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE-THIS ISN'T MY APARTMENT-I JUST MOVED IN NEXT DOOR!
I'VE A GOOD MIND TO CALL THE POLICE!
NO, JANE-THE POOR FELLOW JUST MADE A MISTAKE!
THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL-I WASN'T EXPECTING JANE ARDEN BACK FOR HOURS!
WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE-THIS MUST BE THE PRINCESS! SHE REALLY IS A DOUBLE FOR JANE ARDEN!

LENA PRY
AW, THE FIRST SNOW OF THE YEAR-MY LAND, BUT IT'S PRETTY-I LOVE WINTER!
SMACK!
SAKES ALIVE! I'D LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON THE RASCAL WHO THREW THAT!
OH, WELL, IT'S THE FIRST SNOW-LET THEM HAVE THEIR FUN!
HEY!
MY STARS!
LOOK OUT!
OH, WELL, IT'S THE FIRST SNOW-I WON'T SAY ANYTHING-
SAKES ALIVE!
OWOoooo!
WINTER! BAH!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
BATHING SUIT BY BONNIE RATLIFF, NEW ALBANY, IND.
JANE
JOHNNY BROWN
FROM DOLORES KOCH, WASHINGTON, IND.
FROM IRENE FREDRICK, SHAWNEE, OKLA.
MARJORIE KEELER LONG BEACH, CAL.
11-24


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
11-24-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
NAPOLEON, THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I HAVE PICKED YOUR BONE OFF TH' DINNER TABLE! WE'RE HAVING COMPANY TONIGHT AND I DON'T WANT TO HAVE ANY TROUBLE WITH YOU!
THERE, THAT GETS RID OF NAPOLEON'S BONE! I'VE WALKED TWO MILES TO BURY IT!
NAPOLEON, YOU'RE A BLOOMIN' CLAIRVOYANT, THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE! I'LL BET YOU DON'T GET THAT BONE OUT OF THIS GARBAGE CAN! I'VE WIRED TH' LID ON!

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
HEY, I SOLD YOU TH' BACK HALF OF THIS DOG - WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF PUTTIN' ANOTHER LEAD ROPE ON MY END ??
HE'S HALF MY DOG AN' I CAN'T LEAD HIM BY TH' TAIL CAN I ??
YOU WON'T LET ME TAKE HIM TO MY HOUSE AN' I WON'T LET YOU TAKE HIM TO YOUR HOUSE -
WELL LET'S TAKE HIM OVER TO TH' CLUB HOUSE AN' TALK IT OVER !
WANNA TOSS A COIN TO SEE WHO TAKES HIM HOME ?
NOTHIN' DOIN ! YOU'RE TOO LUCKY !
WELL, IT'S TIME FOR DINNER ! Y'BETTER GO HOME AN' EAT WHILE I MIND TH' DOG !
NOPE ! I'M NOT HUNGRY ! WHY DON'T YOU GO ?
I HAD A LATE BREAKFAST !! I'LL MIND YOUR HALF AN' MY HALF OF TH' DOG !!
NO THANKS !
WE' BEEN HERE FOR HOURS NOW ! AIN'T Y'GOIN' HOME FOR SUPPER NEITHER ?
NOPE ! I NEVER EAT NO SUPPER ON SUNDAYS !!
WELL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE SO STUBBORN WE MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN INSIDE TH' CLUB HOUSE -
YEAH ! 'TAIN'T SO COLD IN HERE - AN' ANYWAY IT WAS MY DOG IN TH' FIRST PLACE !!

LOOIE
THE PRISONER IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT !!
YOUR 'ONNER MY CLIENT STRUCK THE PLAINTIFF ONLY BECAUSE HE CALLED HIM A RED-HEADED BLACKGUARD !
SUPPOSE SOMEBODY CALLED YOUR 'ONNER A RED-HEADED BLACKGUARD WOULDN'T YOU STRIKE HIM ??
BUT I'M NOT A RED-HEADED BLACKGUARD !
I ADMIT THAT— BUT SUPPOSING SOMEBODY CALLED YOU THE KIND OF BLACKGUARD YOU ARE ??
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY - BRANNER
CUT HERE
FOLD BACK
FOLD BACK
CUT
FOLD FORWARD
CUT
PUT RIBBON IN BACK OF WINNIE AND FOLD FOX SKINS OVER SHOULDERS. THIS WILL SHOW BOTH FRONT AND BACK OF CAPE.

ALLEY OOP
BY V.T. HAMLIN
OOOH! WOTTA NIGHT! I NEVER WUZ SO GLAD T'SEE TH' SUN COME UP! BRRRR! HEREAFTER, I LEAVE TH' TREES T' TH' BIRDS, AN' HOLE UP IN A NICE, QUIET, DRY CAVE!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
GORGOSAURUS
A GIGANTIC, FLESH-EATING DINOSAUR THAT WAS ONLY EXCEEDED IN SIZE AND FEROCITY BY TYRANNOSAURUS REX, THE GREATEST TERRESTIAC KILLER OF ALL TIME. THIS SPECIMEN MEASURED NEARLY THIRTY FEET IN LENGTH. SOME OF ITS SCIMITAR-LIKE TEETH WERE SIX INCHES LONG.
NEXT WEEK: POLACANTHUS
V.T. Hamlin
AWRIGHT, DINNY - LE'S GIT GOIN'! THIS IS GONNA BE OUR BUSY DAY - WE GOTTA FIND US SOME PLACE T' LIVE!
HAH! HERE'S WHERE WE OUGHTA FIND JUS' WHAT WE'RE LOOKIN FOR -
THIS IS A SWELL CAVE - NOW, IF IT LOOKS AS GOOD ON TH' INSIDE AS IT DOES ON TH' OUTSIDE...
HEY!
SAY, YOU HORN-SNOUTED, SNAGGLE-TOOTHED OL' YAWP, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA?!
WELL FER?
V.T. Hamlin

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post